

INTENSE COLD WAVE HAILED AS BOON TO STATE;
MERCURY DROPS TO LOWEST POINT IN 24 YEARS

New Opera and Stars To Feature 1924 Season

'FEDORA' SLATED
ON FRIDAY NIGHT;
RETHBERG COMING

Other New Singers Include Gordon, Bourskaya, Johnson and Tokatyan—Old Favorites Return.

VETERAN PERFORMERS
AGAIN TO BE HEARD

Loved Operas Again on Program—Guaranty Fund Will Be Sought by Association.

1924 OPERA BILL.

The program for the 1924 grand opera week will be as follows:

Monday night, April 21, *Marta*, by von Flotow, with Frances Alda, Beniamino Gigli and Giuseppe De Luca.

Tuesday afternoon, April 22, *Il Trovatore*, by Verdi, with Rosa Ponselle or Elizabeth Rothberg, Giuseppe Danise, Giovanni Marinelli, and Mario Telva or Jeanne Gordon.

Wednesday night, April 23, *Boris Godunov*, by Moussorgsky, with Feodor Chaliapin.

Thursday afternoon, April 24, *Il Trovatore*, by Verdi, with Luccia Bori, Giuseppe De Luca or Giuseppe Danise, Beniamino Gigli, and Mario Telva or Jeanne Gordon.

Friday night, April 25, *Fedora*, with Giovanni Marinelli, Antonio Scotti, and Ina Bourskaya.

Saturday afternoon, April 26, *Faust*, by Gounod, with Feodor Chaliapin, Guena Mario and Edward Johnson.

Saturday night, April 27, *Cavalleria Rusticana*, by Mascagni, with Rosa Ponselle, Beniamino Gigli or Armand Tokatyan, Mario Telva and Millo Picco.

I Pagliacci, by Leoncavallo, with Giovanni Marinelli, Luccia Bori or Elizabeth Rothberg and Giuseppe Danise or Giuseppe De Luca.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

The program for Atlanta's fourteenth annual season of grand opera by the Metropolitan Opera company, was announced Saturday following a meeting of directors of the Atlanta Music Festival association.

The directors met in the office of Col. William Lawson Peel, president of the association, and approved the program suggested and the proposed contract with the Metropolitan Opera company for this year.

The week of grand opera in Atlanta will commence this year on April 21, with Von Flotow's delightful "Marta" as the opera selected for the opening performance, with Frances Alda, Beniamino Gigli and Giuseppe De Luca in the cast.

In the opinion of the board, the

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Continued on Page 6

temperature at 9 degrees above zero and still falling until it reached 5 degrees about midnight.

Benefit of Cold.

Another benefit wrought by the cold was the fact that it will delay budding and blossoming of the fruit crop of the state, thus safeguarding it against damage from cold snaps in the spring. Peach and apple experts welcomed the intense cold as a boon to orchardists, and horticulturalists and florists stated that plant life generally will probably be spared much damage from the late cold. They stated that signs of budding in trees and shrubbery had been noted for several days past about Atlanta, and they stated that the cold wave will effectively check this.

Commissioner Brown stated that in south Georgia vegetation had begun to show plain signs of budding, and he said that the cold wave would cause a retreat of the sap and delay development in such a way as to render damage from late cold spells very unlikely. He also was of the opinion that the intense cold will prove a boon to fruit growers.

Reports to The Constitution Saturday night showed that the cold wave was sweeping into south Georgia. At 8 o'clock a temperature of 20 degrees was recorded in Americus, with the mercury on the decline.

The lowest temperature reported in Atlanta as this edition of The Constitution went to press was in the neighborhood of 5 degrees above zero early Sunday morning. A high velocity wind accompanied the descent of the mercury, and every indication, Mr. von Herrmann said, was for still colder weather for several days to come.

5 Degrees This Morning.

The local weather bureau predicted that by this morning the temperature will hover about the 5-degree mark, but it saw no indi-

cation of below-zero temperatures at which, from press reports, appears to have swept over the entire nation.

"This weather is worth millions of dollars to Georgia, in fact, it is the greatest blessing this state could have received this winter," said Mr. von Herrmann.

He added that this is the coldest weather that has struck Atlanta since the memorable winter of 1917. "It just means a little personal discomfort," the weather man added. "You have to keep your overcoat buttoned and you had better turn off the water pipes. But what is the discomfort of a few days compared with the prosperity and happiness of millions of people? This cold wave is killing the insects and the pests. Think of what that means to cotton growers all over the south. And not only to cotton growers but to all business."

Brown Is Pleased.

Mr. von Herrmann's statement was borne out by J. J. Brown, state commissioner of agriculture, who hailed the cold wave as a great blessing to Georgia. "From actual tests which I conducted several years ago," Mr. Brown said, "I am convinced that the ranks of the boll weevil are already decimated wherever the intense cold weather prevails. Furthermore, I am of the opinion that if the weather remains at present levels for three or four days, the weevil practically will be destroyed."

"Many of the hibernating pests, including the weevil, are snugly entrenched for the winter, and in my opinion it will take more than a few hours of intense cold to reach and kill them. However, tests I have conducted in past years have shown that the weevil and other pests which cause great damage to crops cannot stand prolonged cold, and if the weather continues as it is for several days I believe as it is for several days I be-

lieve practically all of them will be killed.

Breaks Mild Winter.

This has been an unusually mild winter so far, but the weather worm has turned at last. It not only turned but it chased the mercury down below all the way to within striking distance of the zero mark. And there the thermometer will probably stay for about forty-eight hours.

There are plenty of citizens to affirm that this is the coldest weather they have experienced in the last twenty years, but in reality there were several colder days in 1917.

"The weather will not go below zero, conditions do not point that way," the weatherman assured.

"Now what particular section of the country are we to thank for this little North pole expedition?" Mr. von Herrmann was asked.

"I do not think we can blame Canada this time," he replied. "We can generally fix the blame there some-where, but not this time. This cold wave is a home product. Not that Canada is not in the grip of an intense wave of cold weather, for the whole north is wrapped in a blanket of white silence, but Saturday morning an extraordinary area of high atmospheric pressure developed over the eastern Rocky Mountains slope with the barometer 31.0 inches or above even as far south as Oklahoma City. This high area is spreading, accompanied by a severe cold wave. The vanguard breezes arrived in Atlanta about 6 o'clock Saturday morning, and the main body is due after sunset."

To Spread South.

"At noon the cold had not penetrated as far as Macon or Augusta, but that does not mean that Maconites and the Augustans will be spared a taste of blustering Boreas. Even Florida will feel it a little."

Temperatures Saturday morning ranged from 20 degrees at Atlanta to 6 degrees at Nashville, 4 below zero at Louisville, 8 degrees below at St. Louis and 30 below at Huron.

Mr. von Herrmann predicted that the weather would remain clear during the cold wave, which is to last for several days.

SEVEREST COLD IN 20 YEARS.

Chicago, January 5.—The severest cold wave in twenty years in the central west, accompanied by several deaths, suffering an interruption of communication today swept the country from the Rockies to the Appalachian mountains, holding most of the United States, except the southeast and middle Atlantic districts, in its grasp.

Although the more bitter cold covered Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Indiana and part of Kentucky, the south and the Pacific northwest shivered in unusually low temperatures for some of these sections.

Montana and Colorado, however, escaped extreme temperatures.

The coldest weather in many years, said reports from Kansas and Nebraska, while Chicago and Illinois suffered with temperatures not equalled since 1912 and exceeded only in 1905 and a few earlier years in the history of the Chicago district weather bureau.

Far Below Zero.

The temperatures ranged from 25 below to 35 below zero over Minnesota, from 10 to 20 over Missouri, from 20 to 30 over Iowa, and from 2 to 25 over Illinois, according to weather reports.

Virginia, Minn., was declared to be the coldest spot in the United States with an unofficial reading of 39 degrees below zero.

In Chicago, where a minimum temperature of 16 was reached at 3 a. m., four men were frozen to death, and deaths of two other men and a woman, the latter struck by an automobile, were attributed in part to the cold.

Three deaths due to the cold were reported in St. Louis where the tem-

Cold and Ice Block Rescue Of Bodies in Factory Ruins

Last Pay-Checks Issued to Families of Slain

Pekin, Ill., January 5.—Hampered by the intense cold and their progress slowed down by sheets of solid ice, workmen today pried with pick, shovel and crane at the huge pile of wreckage of the Corn Products Company dry starch plant here with the expectation of finding the remains of some of the men missing following Thursday's explosion.

Two other deaths today brought the number of known dead to nine. They were Theodore Pickel and Earl Giffin. Both died in hospitals. While grief-stricken, Peoria men, who had their dead, bells tolled as the victims were carried to their graves.

Not far distant bereaved families huddled near the bleak ruins, anxiously awaiting tidings of other bodies. Masses of twisted steel and charred timbers, frozen into concrete composite, defied cranes and pick-

axes. Crews worked in short relays. Huge bonfires were kept burning near the ruins. Steaming food and drink were provided for the workers.

Of the 29 men believed frozen in the ruins, 13 were married.

Sixteen of the 29 victims in hos-

pitals are married. Most of them will die, physicians said.

Five of the known dead were married. "Last pay checks," of the dead were issued to relatives today. First payments of insurance also were made.

Federal and state investigation of the explosion and consequent fire, begins Monday.

Preliminary investigation, it was said, will center about the cause of the explosion. Two inquiries, one at Peoria and a second here, will be held Monday.

Officials today explained the "dry dust" explosion, thought to have wrecked the plant.

"A dry dust explosion," said Professor W. Lee Lewis, Northwestern university, "takes place when the air is filled with particles of organic dust."

In such instances," he said, "the dust particles must be very finely divided and must be in certain proportion to the air."

An igniting agency, such as an electric spark or a spark from a furnace or machine must be present," he said.

with the temperature far below zero. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cordes started for a hospital to greet the stork, but the car froze up in the bitter cold and they applied at a police station for assistance. The station ambulance was out, so the police car of the fire variety was pressed into service, but the car was too slow for the stork.

Before the hospital was reached the baby was born and mother and child were safely placed under the care of the nurses.

COMPELLED TO DRINK ETHER, SAYS RUSSIAN

Continued From First Page.

threatened with death by a "man who was not an American" about three weeks ago. This threat was made by another scissor grinder who accused Brilliant of encroaching on his territory. His refusal to confine his business to one section of the city is the cause of the attempt on his life, Brilliant believes.

He was unable to provide detectives with a detailed description of the men other than they were "foreign" and were of small stature.

Brilliant expressed fear that the two men would try to kill him again if he recovers.

Detectives Harrison and Woolf declare that they will inaugurate a search for the two men, although at present no particular persons are under suspicion.

Brilliant, who has an uncanny ability of telling fortunes, appeared to be a learned man, despite his poor mastery of English. He was born in Russia and first moved to Philadelphia where he has a wife and three children, and was forced to come to Atlanta on account of ill health, he said.

Gratifying physicians stated that it would be some time before Brilliant would be dismissed from the hospital, but he declared that he "would be all right as long as my cigarettes hold out."

WOMAN AND CHILD VICTIMS OF BURNS

Continued From First Page.

been burned about the head and back and left side.

Little Helen was playing with his 4-year-old brother, according to the father, and in running around plunged headfirst into the open grate. His father dragged him from the blazing coals and summoned an ambulance.

The fire department answered sixteen calls between Friday midnight and Saturday midnight, according to Fire Chief Cody, or more than double the daily average. Roaring furnaces and grates heaped high with coal and wood which were kept at white heat throughout the day, were blamed by Chief Cody. Damages resulting from fires, however, amounted to a very small total, as fire department officials had anticipated the activity which cold weather and high winds invariably bring.

Frantic calls for coal, homes ransacked from cellar to roof for extra blankets and shivering groups of persons waiting for long-bounded street cars formed the principal activity of Atlantans while the city was gripped in the severest cold weather in ten years.

The more cheerful are anticipating ice skating on Piedmont lake Sunday, and the zero point may be reached during the early hours of Sunday.

Dr. Gaines Injured.

Dr. I. L. Gaines, of 532 North Boulevard, prominent Atlanta druggist, received severe bruises about the head and body Saturday night when he was said to have been knocked from the running board of his automobile by a passing street car.

Dr. Gaines was standing on the side of his machine in an attempt to adjust motor trouble when he was struck by the street car, according to reports made to police. He was removed to the Georgia Baptist hospital. Physicians reported that his injuries were serious, but that they probably would not prove fatal.

C. D. Dobbs, of Atlanta R. F. D. No. 3, was at Davis-Eicher hospital Saturday night with a broken arm and bruises about the head and body, and G. H. Campbell, of 8 Loomis avenue, was at the same hospital with a crushed arm and possible internal injuries, each of the men said to be a victim of automobile accidents.

More than 150 students of the University of Arizona are wearing their hair clipped close to the scalp as the result of a raid and general hair cutting of the freshmen. The student council ordered that all the upper classmen who participated in the slaughter be treated to the same style haircut.

There is an agitation in Great Britain to admit Ellen Terry, the famous actress, to the Order of Merit, the most exclusive order in the empire, in recognition of her immense career. No woman has ever received the Order of Merit so far.

For the first time in the history of the organization, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, at its convention in Washington, elected a Boston woman one of their general officers. Mrs. R. H. Chesley being chosen as corresponding secretary general.

Fifty per cent of the women in Paris wear their hair bobbed.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, the first lady of the land, is learning to ride horses.

Weighing a little under 120 pounds, and only 23 years of age, Miss Eileen McBride, niece of the late Sir Richard McBride, former premier of British Columbia, has been nominated by the grain men of British Columbia to the position of clearance clerk for the grain-clearing station located at Vancouver.

Cornell university has just received a gift of \$50,000 to establish five scholarships in honor of George C. Boldt, former chairman of the board of trustees.

Unique Dinner Given in Honor Of Brownlee

William M. Brownlee, former president of the Cable Piano company of Atlanta, who leaves soon for Toronto, Canada, to assume his new duties as general manager of the Coca-Cola Company of Canada, was guest of honor Saturday night at a unique entertainment by the combined forces of the Rotary club, the Inter-Civic council and the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association at a reunion dinner given at the Capital City club.

The dinner took the form of a gridiron feast from the outset. One of the most casual objects presented to Mr. Brownlee for his consumption was a pie which measured four feet in diameter. He was called upon between courses to smoke a pipe which measured 4 feet in length, 2-1/2 feet in height and 1-2 foot in diameter.

Water glasses of the 175 guests were Coca-Cola glasses bearing the photograph of the honor guest. A moving picture reel in which his life history was portrayed was shown.

The only serious moment of the evening came when Mr. Brownlee was presented with a silver platter, which was of unique and expensive design and beautifully engraved.

Speakers included William K. Glenn, Dr. M. Ashby Jones, Julian Roehm, Wylie West, Sam Roebber, W. R. C. Smith, Eugene Black, Frank Harrell, Robert Parker and Mel R. Wilkinson.

ATLANTA MAN KILLED IN FLORIDA ACCIDENT

Lake City, Fla., January 5.—G. T. Jackson, of Atlanta, died in the Lake City hospital tonight of injuries received a short time previously when he was knocked down by an automobile nine miles east of here. He was standing by the side of the road repairing a tire when an automobile, said to be traveling rapidly, struck him and proceeded without stopping. Mrs. Jackson put him in the car and drove here.

The name of G. T. Jackson is not found in the directory.

China Is Demanding Canadian Products

Ottawa—An important market for Canadian lumber, wheat and flour and fruit is being developed in the far east, according to A. Brostedt, Oriental manager of the Canadian national railways.

"Large quantities of British Columbia fir are being used in China for the construction of railways, wharves and work of a similar type, and more will be required when the political condition of the country becomes stable," said Mr. Brostedt.

"Canadian wheat is competing successfully with the Manchurian-grown wheat. There is also a big demand for Canadian-milled flour in spite of the fact that the Chinese maintain a large number of native mills. This flour is used in the manufacture of pastry and native dishes."

Inclusive.

Resolved—That at the beginning of this new year I shall make absolutely no resolutions, but devote all my energy instead to trying to avoid the necessity for making any next year.

—Farm Life.

South Africa has a poultry raising craze.

Exclusive Steinway Representatives in Atlanta

Put on a Muse Overcoat

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Don't Let Tomorrow Go By—

without making a deposit in your Savings Account at the Fulton—for all deposits made up to 5 P. M. will draw interest from the first of January!

If you haven't a Savings Account you should open one at once. You will rapidly acquire the savings habit—and learn the secret of making small amounts grow into real money. It is surprising how quickly money accumulates through consistent saving.

Come in tomorrow and make your deposit. The Friendly Bank of Atlanta will be glad to place seven days' extra interest to your account.

FULTON NATIONAL BANK

In the Heart of Atlanta's Banking Center

PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.

181 Peachtree St. Near The Winecoff

Where Quality Is Higher Than Price

The Steinway has achieved and held its position of supremacy in the face of every test of time and has passed the most extensive measurement of musical authorities in every corner of the world. What the great universe of musical experts think of The Steinway Piano is of more importance than the cherished opinions of its producers, and since the masters in music accepted as a peer, no argument in behalf of The Steinway is needed. The outstanding feature which has entrenched this instrument is the tone—beautiful and unmatched.

The Steinway has achieved and held its position of supremacy in the face of every test of time and has passed the most extensive measurement of musical authorities in every corner of the world. What the great universe of musical experts think of The Steinway Piano is of more importance than the cherished opinions of its producers, and since the masters in music accepted as a peer, no argument in behalf of The Steinway is needed. The outstanding feature which has entrenched this instrument is the tone—beautiful and unmatched.

The Steinway has achieved and held its position of supremacy in the face of every test of time and has passed the most extensive measurement of musical authorities in every corner of the world. What the great universe of musical experts think of The Steinway Piano is of more importance than the cherished opinions of its producers, and since the masters in music accepted as a peer, no argument in behalf of The Steinway is needed. The outstanding feature which has entrenched this instrument is the tone—beautiful and unmatched.

The Steinway has achieved and held its position of supremacy in the face of every test of time and has passed the most extensive measurement of musical authorities in every corner of the world. What the great universe of musical experts think of The Steinway Piano is of more importance than the cherished opinions of its producers, and since the masters in music accepted as a peer, no argument in behalf of The Steinway is needed. The outstanding feature which has entrenched this instrument is the tone—beautiful and unmatched.

The Steinway has achieved and held its position of supremacy in the face of every test of time and has passed the most extensive measurement of musical authorities in every corner of the world. What the great universe of musical experts think of The Steinway Piano is of more importance than the cherished opinions of its producers, and since the masters in music accepted as a peer, no argument in behalf of The Steinway is needed. The outstanding feature which has entrenched this instrument is the tone—beautiful and unmatched.

The Steinway has achieved and held its position of supremacy in the face of every test of time and has passed the most extensive measurement of musical authorities in every corner of the world. What the great universe of musical experts think of The Steinway Piano is of more importance than the cherished opinions of its producers, and since the masters in music accepted as a peer, no argument in behalf of The Steinway is needed. The outstanding feature which has entrenched this instrument is the tone—beautiful and unmatched.

The Steinway has achieved and held its position of supremacy in the face of every test of time and has passed the most extensive measurement of musical authorities in every corner of the world. What the great universe of musical experts think of The Steinway Piano is of more importance than the cherished opinions of its producers, and since the masters in music accepted as a peer, no argument in behalf of The Steinway is needed. The outstanding feature which has entrenched this instrument is the tone—beautiful and unmatched.

The Steinway has achieved and held its position of supremacy in the face of every test of time and has passed the most extensive measurement of musical authorities in every corner of the world. What the great universe of musical experts think of The Steinway Piano is of more importance than the cherished opinions of its producers, and since the masters in music accepted as a peer, no argument in behalf of The Steinway is needed. The outstanding feature which has entrenched this instrument is the tone—beautiful and unmatched.

POLICE SINGING CLASS TO OFFER PROGRAM TODAY

The police singing class will give a special program of music and song at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the recorder's courtroom at police headquarters.

The special program will be featured by a duet sung by Prof. Homer F. Morris and his daughter, Miss Corn Morris, with Miss Louis Bagwell at the piano, and by songs rendered by Prof. Ross Mullins, of Fayetteville.

Miss Elena Torres, of Mexico, has just received a novel appointment from her government. She will travel over the country, visiting many villages and, accompanied by a mason and a carpenter, will erect modern homes, in which she will lecture and instruct the people on better methods of living.

The police singing class has accepted an invitation from Westminster Presbyterian church to take charge of its musical program Sunday, January 13. President of the class, E. C. Hudson, announced Saturday that frequent musical programs would be rendered by the class in the immediate future.

The police singing class will give a special program of music and song at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the recorder's courtroom at police headquarters.

The special program will be featured by a duet sung by Prof. Homer F. Morris and his daughter, Miss Corn Morris, with Miss Louis Bagwell at the piano, and by songs rendered by Prof. Ross Mullins, of Fayetteville.

Miss Elena Torres, of Mexico, has just received a novel appointment from her government. She will travel over the country, visiting many villages and, accompanied by a mason and a carpenter, will erect modern homes, in which she will lecture and instruct the people on better methods of living.

The police singing class has accepted an invitation from Westminster Presbyterian church to take charge of its musical program Sunday, January 13. President of the class, E. C. Hudson, announced Saturday that frequent musical programs would be rendered by the class in the immediate future.

The police singing class will give a special program of music and song at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the recorder's courtroom at police headquarters.

The special program will be featured by a duet sung by Prof. Homer F. Morris and his daughter, Miss Corn Morris, with Miss Louis Bagwell at the piano, and by songs rendered by Prof. Ross Mullins, of Fayetteville.

Miss Elena Torres, of Mexico, has just received a novel appointment from her government. She will travel over the country, visiting many villages and, accompanied by a mason and a carpenter, will erect modern homes, in which she will lecture and instruct the people on better methods of living.

The police singing class has accepted an invitation from Westminster Presbyterian church to take charge of its musical program Sunday, January 13. President of the class, E. C. Hudson, announced Saturday that frequent musical programs would be rendered by the class in the immediate future.

The police singing class will give a special program of music and song at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the recorder's courtroom at police headquarters.

The special program will be featured by a duet sung by Prof. Homer F. Morris and his daughter, Miss Corn Morris, with Miss Louis Bagwell at the piano, and by songs rendered by Prof. Ross Mullins, of Fayetteville.

Miss Elena Torres, of Mexico, has just received a novel appointment from her government. She will travel over the country, visiting many villages and, accompanied by a mason and a carpenter, will erect modern homes, in which she will lecture and instruct the people on better methods of living.

The police singing class has accepted an invitation from Westminster Presbyterian church to take charge of its musical program Sunday, January 13. President of the class, E. C. Hudson, announced Saturday that frequent musical programs would be rendered by the class in the immediate future.

The police singing class will give a special program of music and song at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the recorder's courtroom at police headquarters.

The special program will be featured by a duet sung by Prof. Homer F. Morris and his daughter, Miss Corn Morris, with Miss Louis Bagwell at the piano, and by songs rendered by Prof. Ross Mullins, of Fayetteville.

Miss Elena Torres, of Mexico, has just received a novel appointment from her government. She will travel over the country, visiting many villages and, accompanied by a mason and a carpenter, will erect modern homes, in which she will lecture and instruct the people on better methods of living.

The police singing class has accepted an invitation from Westminster Presbyterian church to take charge of its musical program Sunday, January 13. President of the class, E. C. Hudson, announced Saturday that frequent musical programs would be rendered by the class in the immediate future.

The police singing class will give a special program of music and song at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the recorder's courtroom at police headquarters.

The special program will be featured by a duet sung by Prof. Homer F. Morris and his daughter, Miss Corn Morris, with Miss Louis Bagwell at the piano, and by songs rendered by Prof. Ross Mullins, of Fayetteville.

Miss Elena Torres, of Mexico, has just received a novel appointment from her government. She will travel over the country, visiting many villages and, accompanied by a mason and a carpenter, will erect modern homes, in which she will lecture and instruct the people on better methods of living.

The police singing class has accepted an invitation from Westminster Presbyterian church to take charge of its musical program Sunday, January 13. President of the class, E. C. Hudson, announced Saturday that frequent musical programs would be rendered by the class in the immediate future.

The police singing class will give a special program of music and song at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the recorder's courtroom at police headquarters.

The special program will be featured by a duet sung by Prof. Homer F. Morris and his daughter, Miss Corn Morris, with Miss Louis Bagwell at the piano, and by songs rendered by Prof. Ross Mullins, of Fayetteville.

Miss Elena Torres, of Mexico, has just received a novel appointment from her government. She will travel over the country, visiting many villages and, accompanied by a mason and a carpenter, will erect modern homes, in which she will lecture and instruct the people on better methods of living.

The police singing class has accepted an invitation from Westminster Presbyterian church to take charge of its musical program Sunday, January 13. President of the class, E. C. Hudson, announced Saturday that frequent musical programs would be rendered by the class in the immediate future.

The police singing class will give a special program of music and song at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the recorder's courtroom at police headquarters.

The special program will be featured by a duet sung by Prof. Homer F. Morris and his daughter, Miss Corn Morris, with Miss Louis Bagwell at the piano, and by songs rendered by Prof. Ross Mullins, of Fayetteville.

Miss Elena Torres, of Mexico, has just received a novel appointment from her government. She will travel over the country, visiting many villages and, accompanied by a mason and a carpenter, will erect modern homes, in which she will lecture and instruct the people on better methods of living.

The police singing class has accepted an invitation from Westminster Presbyterian church to take charge of its musical program Sunday, January 13. President of the class, E. C. Hudson, announced Saturday that frequent musical programs would be rendered by the class in the immediate future.

The police singing class will give a special program of music and song at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the recorder's courtroom at police headquarters.

The special program will be featured by a duet sung by Prof. Homer F. Morris and his daughter, Miss Corn Morris, with Miss Louis Bagwell at the piano, and by songs rendered by Prof. Ross Mullins, of Fayetteville.

Miss Elena Torres, of Mexico, has just received a novel appointment from her government. She will travel over the country, visiting many villages and, accompanied by a mason and a carpenter, will erect modern homes, in which she will lecture and instruct the people on better methods of living.

The police singing class has accepted an invitation from Westminster Presbyterian church to take charge of its musical program Sunday, January 13. President of the class, E. C. Hudson, announced Saturday that frequent musical programs would be rendered by the class in the immediate future.

The police singing class will give a special program of music and song at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the recorder's courtroom at police headquarters.

The special program will be featured by a duet sung by Prof. Homer F. Morris and his daughter, Miss Corn Morris, with Miss Louis Bagwell at the piano, and by songs rendered by Prof. Ross Mullins, of Fayetteville.

Miss Elena Torres, of Mexico, has just received a novel appointment from her government. She will travel over the country, visiting many villages and, accompanied by a mason and a carpenter, will erect modern homes, in which she will lecture and instruct the people on better methods of living.

The police singing class has accepted an invitation from Westminster Presbyterian church to take charge of its musical program Sunday, January 13. President of the class, E. C. Hudson, announced Saturday that frequent musical programs would be rendered by the class in the immediate future.

The police singing class will give a special program of music and song at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the recorder's courtroom at police headquarters

ROADHOUSE FIRED;
STEWART FLOGGED

Tampa, Fla., January 5.—Sheriff W. C. Spencer and other county officers today were investigating reports of the flogging of Bert M. Barker, said to be the owner, and Emil H. Olson, reputed stevedore of the "Green Lantern," an alleged roadhouse, about six miles east of here on the Bay Shore road to Manatee county. It was reported the house was burned and the men beaten by a band of 30 masked men early last night. The building was valued at between \$25,000 and \$35,000 with \$30,000 insurance, according to Mr. Barker.

The victims in a statement to the sheriff this morning said they were lying down in their rooms about 10 o'clock last night when eight automobiles drove up. They were surrounded by masked men, armed with revolvers, according to their statement. Barker and Olson said they were ordered into automobiles and while several of the masked men guarded them others went through the house with axes, demolishing furniture and fixtures. Mrs. Barker was not taken prisoner.

The whole party then entered the cars and proceeded with their two prisoners to a point about 15 miles east of Tampa on the Valrico road, where Barker and the steward were forced to lie face downward on the ground. Masked men held their arms and limbs, part of their clothing was removed and they were beaten with straps until the blood ran, they told the sheriff.

The masked band then quietly dispersed, the machines going in different directions. Barker and Olson were left to make their way back to town. Olson alleged that one of the men relieved him of \$500. Barker said he is a member of a well known fraternal organization and that his distress signals were answered by several of the band but were accompanied by epithets and further threats.

Neighbors living near the house have complained of rowdiness at the house but after an investigation the sheriff said he found nothing unlawful. When the fire broke out several of the neighbors appeared on the scene and tried to save the building, but were unsuccessful. Several of them corroborated statements made by the owner and Olson as to the actions of the band.

WHEAT WIZARD TO TRY
HAND AT HARDY TRUT

Winnipeg, Man., January 5.—Dr. Sager Wheeler, known as the "wheat wizard of Canada," announces that he is to devote himself to the cultivation of fruit that will prove hardy enough to withstand the Canadian climate. Dr. Wheeler said, "that will grow without being coddled, fruit that a busy farmer can raise without spending too much time protecting it. I want to see plums, cherries and apples on every prairie farm and around every homestead."

At present Dr. Wheeler is perfecting superior strains of plums and cherries and producing an apple that will have size, flavor and marketable beauty and at the same time withstand cold.

Why They Parted

"I was down with pain in my right side which at times almost crazed me. Most all of the doctors said operation. But what I want to tell you is the pain disappeared with the first dose of your medicine, and I never saw any more. May's Wonderful Kidney Pills is the right name—gas, sour stomach and dyspepsia have left too." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrh from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere. (adv.)

Stop Rheumatism
In 48 Hours

Don't suffer from those terrible stinging pains of Rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis, gout and swollen joints. No matter how long you suffer, or how bad the pain is, no matter what you have tried—confidently predict that you will be cured by my famous Anti-Rheumatic treatment, and your pain will vanish seemingly like magic. Many sufferers get amazing relief in only a few hours. To prove it, I am offering to send a \$1 treatment absolutely free and demand to every sufferer who writes me. Since this never costs you anything and does not obligate you in any way, write for the free treatment today, and prove at my risk that you can be rid of Rheumatism. Address: E. J. RYAN, Dept. 206, Elysee Laboratories, Kansas City, Mo.

INDIGESTION!!!
UPSET STOMACH,
GAS, GAS, GAS

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets,
Instant Stomach Relief!

**Pape's
DIAPHRAGM**
FOR
INDIGESTION

Instant relief from sourness, gases or acidity of stomach; from indigestion, flatulence, palpitation, headache or any stomach distress.

The moment you chew a few "Pape's Diaphragm" tablets your stomach feels fine. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Pleasant! Harmless! Any drug store.—(adv.)

**GREAT BIG
MAMA DOLL
FREE**

See This Little Doll

Don't miss this chance to win a great big Mama Doll. The only one of its kind in the world. It is a perfect reproduction of a famous doll, and is worth \$100.00. To win it, all you have to do is fill out the coupon and send it to the publisher. The doll will be sent to you free of charge. Don't miss this chance. Fill out the coupon now.

Dec. 1923
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Send this coupon to: _____

BRILLIANT ARTIST
COMING TO ATLANTA

Ignaz Friedman, one of the leading pianists of the day, will make his first Atlanta appearance next Saturday afternoon when he plays at the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club, as the second of the series in the Atlanta Music Club.

Mr. Friedman is preceded to Atlanta by some of the most flattering



IGNAZ FRIEDMAN.

critical notices, since he has achieved a high place among concert artists in America since his New York debut in 1921. The metropolitan critics have been unusually sympathetic, acclaiming him as the greatest technician since Rosenthal and an artist of deep insight.

Like Paderewski, de Pachmann and Hoffman, Friedman is a native of Poland. He first studied in his own country and then spent several years with Leschetizky, the celebrated Viennese, where he perfected his art.

Since the beginning of his concert career, he has confined his appearances largely to European musical centers for a number of years, and has played before practically all the courts of Europe. It was during one of his tours in the Spanish court that it was noticed that the little deaf prince, Don Jaime, was responsive to music in spite of his affliction.

Friedman's playing is characterized by tremendous energy and vigor, as well as by a rare poetic quality in the softer passages. He is a man of great physical strength, which lends to his forcible passages a power rarely achieved.

No reserved seats will be sold and no advance downtown sale of tickets will be held. Those who have not already secured their tickets in the series can secure admission by paying two dollars at the door.

SAVANNAH BANKERS
BUY OCILLA ROAD
FOR SUM OF \$200,000

Tifton, Ga., January 5.—Confirmation of the sale of the Ocilla Southern railroad to the Chatham Bank and Trust Company of Savannah, for the bond holders, for the sum of \$200,000, was ordered by Judge Eve in Tift superior court here today. The sale was made on the first day of January. The order confirming the sale directs that the road cease operations February 1, 1924. H. Slain, of Live Oak, Fla., auditor for the Live Oak, Perry and Gulf railroad, was appointed auditor for the receivers of the Ocilla Southern, W. T. Hargrett and H. H. Hill.

Business men of Fitzgerald, Ocilla, Nashville and Atlanta who had been making efforts to keep the road in operation, are reported to have failed in their efforts to raise the necessary money. They made no showing at today's hearing, and the road will probably be junked.

WORLD-FAMOUS GEMS
TO GO FOR RAILROADS

Teheran, January 5.—Persia has decided to sell part of her great collection of crown jewels and other precious articles in order to raise money for the construction of railways, of which the country is so badly in need.

Among the crown jewels are the famous Great Mogul diamond, weighing 280 carats; the Darya-i-Nur diamond, of 386 carats and the Taj-E-Mah, of 146 carats. The value of these stones runs into millions of dollars. For centuries the precious gems belonging to the royal house have been known as one of the greatest collections in the world, constituting one of the principal assets of the country.

Hazelhurst Schools
Will Open Monday;
Add New Teachers

Hazelhurst, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—City schools of Hazelhurst will open Monday, Jan. 7, having grown rapidly during the past year and a half because methods used in the entire system guarantee steady growth and accuracy, officials state. Each department is under the guidance of a college graduate and all work is systematically carried out. The schools now occupy two large buildings.

The high school will occupy two additional rooms for the spring term, and library and laboratory have been added.

Additional teachers have been added to the faculty and are now giving a complete course in Gregg shorthand. Twentieth Century bookkeeping and touch typewriting.

FRANK CALLAWAY
INJURED BY AUTO

Continued from First Page.

After Atkinson reported that he took a bottle of whiskey from Richardson's person, and a charge of violating the prohibition law also was lodged against the prisoner.

Councilman Callaway's condition was reported as favorable at a late hour Saturday night. He received a deep cut above the left eye and other lacerations in addition to the broken leg. He was returning from this place of business in his home at 121 Tift street when he was injured.

COMPROISE ENDS
CUBA RAIL STRIKE

Havana, Cuba, January 5.—The strike of workers on the Cuba railroad has been settled through agreement on a compromise, it was learned here late today at headquarters of the road, and it was expected that those employees of the Northern Railways of Cuba who walked out in sympathy also would return to work. Service was expected to be resumed soon.

Each road had a passenger train partially derailed in the last three days, resulting in two deaths on the Northern railways and several injuries, and there also has been firing on workers and the destruction by an explosion of part of the Cuba railroad's track near Santiago de Cuba until it was said that the men working during the strike were afraid to continue.

Conferees designed to end the strike are still being held and Sub-Secretary of Interior de la Torre said today that he hoped to be able to announce by tonight that a compromise had been reached. The chief demand of the operating forces was that men who run sugar mill trains on the main lines be railroad employees and the shopmen demand straight salaries instead of piece work. It was said there was a tendency to compromise.

Many sugar mills and important interior towns are affected by the tie-up.

MERCHANTS' BANK
OF SENOIA ELECTS
1924 OFFICIALS

Senoia, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Re-election of the officers and the adoption of a resolution declaring a 10 per cent dividend on stocks were features of the annual meeting of the Farmers and Merchants' bank here Thursday. Other profits were directed to the surplus account.

Diversification of crops was given as the direct cause of the comparative good financial condition of the Farmers of Senoia county. Potatoes, peanuts, onions and other crops have in a large measure been substituted for cotton.

Present officers are R. L. Hardy, president; C. C. Knight, L. L. Hutchinson and R. W. Freeman, vice presidents, and H. G. Hutchinson, cashier.

MILLIONAIRES FLOCK
TO ISLAND HAVEN

Brunswick, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—The season at Jekyll Island, the beautiful home of the millionaires, which was opened for season on January 1, is rapidly filling up, and it is expected that within the next two or three weeks all of the cottages and the large club house will be occupied. There is every indication that the season will be a large one.

Among the early arrivals expected on the island is Col. George Harvey, former ambassador to the Court of St. James, who is coming down for a stay of two weeks on the island and who will be accompanied by members of his family. Mr. Harvey will be the guest of friends on the island and this will be his first visit to the famous resort.

QUITMAN MAN PLANTS
BIG PECAN ORCHARD

Quitman, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—A. B. Goss, of the Quitman district, has recently completed setting out a ten-acre orchard of pecans of the Stuart and Money Maker varieties.

Mr. Goss had about 60 trees on his place already and has found them to be a profitable crop. This year he has one tree alone that yielded 120 pounds at 50 cents per pound. From all his trees he gathered 550 pounds, which brought a total of \$176.75.

He also has recently set out three acres in peaches and believes that they will prove to be money makers.

MORVEN ELECTS CITY
OFFICIALS WEDNESDAY

Quitman, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Morven elected a new mayor and city council Wednesday and the officials were sworn in Wednesday evening. They are R. N. Busley, mayor; J. H. Williford, R. C. Lester, Jr., E. J. Hardy, E. H. Pike and J. E. Griffin, councilmen.

A clerk and policeman are to be elected by the new council.

FARMERS, TRUCKERS
TO DISCUSS PLANT

Quitman, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—R. A. Stratford, county agent, has called a meeting for Tuesday, January 8, in the office of the chamber of commerce, to which he has invited the farmers and truckers, who may be interested in discussing the packing plant and the production of truck products.

Mr. Stratford is very anxious to have a large representation present at this time.

Lower Coast Line Crossing.

Quitman, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Work on lowering the main line of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad through the city is progressing rapidly and within a few weeks trains will be using the new grade. The change in track levels is due to the small clearance under the overhead bridge of the South Georgia railroad. Three employees of the Coast Line have been killed by striking this bridge as they stood on box cars and engine tenders, and as the South Georgia cannot elevate the bridge on account of its grade, the Coast Line recently decided to lower its tracks under the bridge a depth of four feet, costing about \$12,000.

Free to Asthma and
Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "nervine" smokes, etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today—you are not pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 55-B, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y. Send free trial of your method to:

First Veteran To Cross
New Viaduct on Crutches

J. W. ROBERTS.

The distinction of being the first Civil war veteran to cross the new Spring street viaduct on crutches belongs to J. W. Roberts, 84, of 91 Garrett street.

The day on which the new viaduct was thrown open to traffic was anything but agreeable—cold, damp and light rains at intervals throughout the day. But the aged veteran braved the elements as he had braved Yankee bullets and was in the first group of citizens to march across the viaduct.

Mr. Roberts has resided in Atlanta since 1867, coming to this city soon after he was discharged from the Confederate army. He enlisted as a boy in the Second Georgia regiment. Company "C," entering the service at New Hope church, Paulding county.

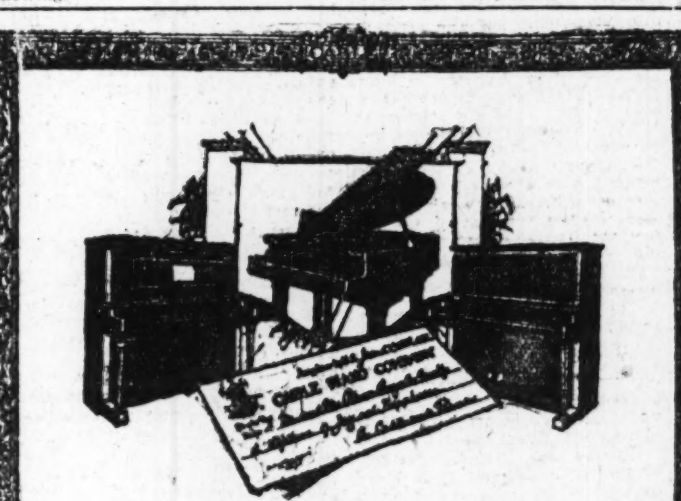
Erect, soldierly, only a few gray hairs to betray his age, Mr. Roberts doesn't impress one as being near the century mark. He served through the war between the states without a serious wound, only to fall prey to a reckless automobile driver three years ago.

For many months he lay hovering between life and death, finally recovering but being forced to go through life on crutches as a result of injuries to his lower limbs.

"I never used tobacco in any form," he said as explaining his good health at his advanced age. "I am anti-prohibitionist but believe in temperance."

Mr. Roberts has voted the democratic ticket from the day he reached the age of 21. "A born democrat and as good a one as was ever born," he said.

During the years that Henry W. Grady, brilliant southerner, was editor of The Constitution, Mr. Roberts was custodian of the building and knew the great orator intimately. "I prefer the Bible to any book ever printed," Mr. Roberts said when asked what he liked best to read. His friends say he is unusually well versed in the Bible and "nothing suits me better than to discuss the Old and New Testaments," he said, evading a question as to his desire to "argue."

New Year
Piano Offerings

OUR After-Holiday Clearance offers you the greatest piano-buying opportunity of the year. Scores of excellent values are here, with price reductions ranging from \$55 to \$175.

Then, too, we have just received from our factories a belated shipment of instruments intended for Christmas trade but delayed.

The shipment includes a varied group of models—Pianos and Inner-Players—at a wide price range. We can make immediate delivery.

Your Christmas gift money will serve as the initial payment. We will deliver the instrument to your home and you may pay the balance in convenient monthly payments if you desire.

CABLE
Piano Company

Home of the Celebrated Mason & Hamlin

84 N. Broad Atlanta, Ga.

TIPSTERS PREVENTING
SMUGGLING OF GEMS

New York, January 5.—Greater activity on the part of "tipsters" who inform treasury department officials of gem purchases by wealthy Americans abroad today was expected to result from the announcement yesterday that cooperation between a "tipster," government agents and the American Jewellers Protective association led to the payment by Simon W. Straus, investment broker, of \$150,000 in duty and penalty for failure to declare jewelry brought from Europe last November. Of this amount the persons who supplied the information will get \$37,500 or 25 per cent.

Mr. Straus, it was learned, paid the government \$108,875 to recover the jewels he brought here November 2, when he arrived from Europe. He also paid a penalty of \$41,125 for neglect to declare the jewels on his customs list and \$18,000 claimed by the government for alleged under valuation of gems sent here through various shipping agencies.

President Meyer D. Rothschild of the jewellers' association, said the Straus transaction was brought to the attention of the government by the association and a "tipster" in Paris. The association official said the government was offering to pay 25 per cent of money recovered in duties and penalties for information about smuggling attempts by returning Americans.

BATTLE LOOMING
ON SCHOOL BONDS

Continued from First Page.

and that he would propose in this message to council that 10 per cent of the city's current revenues be set aside as a public improvement fund out of which to make all needed public improvements, including school buildings. He said he believed the city's revenues would be around \$7,000,000 this year and that 10 per cent

HARWELL NAMED HEAD
OF YOUNG MEN'S CLUB

Brunswick, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—W. L. Harwell, Glynn county tax collector, was elected head of the Young Men's club for the ensuing year at the regular weekly luncheon of the club yesterday. Other officers named were: First vice chairman, W. W. Heaton; second vice chairman, J. D. Gould, Jr.; secretary, Middleton Harris, and treasurer, H. H. Herndon.

This Brunswick commercial organization is planning to put over a number of big things during the present year.

BIGAMY IS CHARGED
TO COLLEGE STUDENT

Athens, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—A. J. Adams, a rehabilitation student at the University of Georgia, was given a preliminary hearing here Friday afternoon on the charge of bigamy and bound over to the grand jury on \$300 bond.

Adams did not make a statement in regard to the case but Bailiff H. D. Huff and Dr. H. D. Coffee testified that the young man had a wife and two children when he married Miss Ruth Shelton of Athens, daughter of R. A. Shelton, a cotton mill employee.

BROOKS GINNING
TAKES BIG SLUMP

Quitman, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—There were 2,942 bales of cotton counting round as half bales, ginned in Brooks county from the crop of 1923 prior to December 13, 1923, as compared with 5,391 bales ginned to December 13, 1922.

COL. HENRY COHEN,
SLOWLY SINKING,
IS NEAR DEATH

Augusta, Ga., January 5.—After the worst night he has spent since he was carried to the hospital more than a week ago, Colonel C. Henry Cohen, prominent local attorney, was reported slowly sinking this morning and his physicians held out no hope for his recovery.

He has been growing weaker since suffering a chill yesterday morning, and it was reported late in the afternoon that he would not live through the night. Today it was said that the end might come at any moment. Colonel Cohen is 69 years old.

Burke County Voters
Prepare to Elect
Officers on Thursday

Waynesboro, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Voters of Burke county will settle their political troubles for the next four years Thursday. Two factors are aiding in increased interest, the first trial of the Australian ballot system will be made, and the largest number of women ever taking part in an election in the county will vote.

The ballot is:

For Judge, C. G. Anderson and W. H. Davis; county commissioners, E. E. Ponder, J. L. Mallard, H. O. Woodward, S. B. Bates, S. L. Warner, F. M. Cates, Jr., G. D. Perry, C. J. Mills; for sheriff, F. M. Hurst; John Y. Finley, W. O. Fiken, J. L. Lawwood, H. G. Gandy, George W. Murrow, Jesse C. Palmer; tax collector, H. Fred Gustin; clerk, A. H. Hoot, Roger Hurst, Garret Odum; county school commissioner, O. M. Gresham; ordinary, Joe Law; clerk superior court, Hugh Blount; coroner, R. H. Jones.

Election managers of the various districts have been appointed and the booths will be ready. Candidates are all busy gathering supporters.

it would be ample for all buildings
needed during the year.

Superintendent Sutton will submit the finance committee's 1923 report to the school board showing that the city has an unaccounted credit for issuing \$13,000,000 of bonds in addition to those already outstanding. He was also to submit figures from the school attendance department showing that 2,200 pupils will enter junior high school in September with no room in the present buildings for them, and other figures to show that the present school buildings as a whole are not large enough to seat all the pupils now in attendance without double sessions.

Will Name President.

The school board at its January meeting will elect a president for the year. Although W. W. Gaines, president for three years past, has announced that he would not seek reelection, it was said that his name would be placed in nomination. John T. Hancock, of the eighth ward, also is to be nominated. Council Monday is to elect two new members of the school board, to replace members of the present board who have resigned.

It was said to be probable that the school board would also adopt resolutions formally requesting council to appropriate 35 per cent of the city's total revenues to schools instead of 28 per cent, the maximum proportion required by the charter. School officials have declared that the schools will face a deficit of probably \$700,000 this year unless they are given 35 per cent of the city's revenues.

HARWELL NAMED HEAD
OF YOUNG MEN'S CLUB

Brunswick, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—W. L. Harwell, Glynn county tax collector, was elected head of the Young Men's club for the ensuing year at the regular weekly luncheon of the club yesterday. Other officers named were: First vice chairman, W. W. Heaton; second vice chairman, J. D. Gould, Jr.; secretary, Middleton Harris, and treasurer, H. H. Herndon.

This Brunswick commercial organization is planning to put over a number of big things during the present year.

MUSE'S—SEVEN STORIES OF SPLENDID STYLE
FINE THINGS FOR ALL ATLANTA

DEPENDABILITY—

A business is just like a man—it can even have a headache. And it most certainly can SMILE; keep full of pep; tell the truth; look folks straight in the eye; strengthen old friendships; make new friends—and become as prominent a "citizen" as any individual.

For the principle of fair deal is the same. The golden rule of life applies to business: It starts with the merchandise, bobs up in the service, the salesmanship, the delivery—and is ever-evident in that suit or overcoat, season through season.

Quality + excellence—beyond the promise. Service unexcelled and unprecedented—the result of the store "putting its heart in its work."

Such is Muse's... where each customer is "a guest in our home" and his wishes our main concern.

Every one of the many thousands of articles in this vast store is the best of its kind; the Muse \$8 Shoes are the best that \$8 commands; they are worth \$8 TO YOU... the \$14 shoes are worth that much more TO YOU—they have \$14 worth of service in them. And so on throughout Muse's seven floors—each article is of that quality that will establish itself through good service.

Always—you are sure of getting just what you want AT MUSE'S. Perhaps time will show that you got more—for quality lasts a long time.

Your Store—

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

"GOOD DENTAL WORK AT MODERATE PRICES"

63½ Whitehall

2 & STEWART CO. 28 WHITEHALL ST.

Opposite the Piedmont

Cotton Estimates To Be Published On Definite Dates

Washington, January 5.—Plans for simultaneous and more frequent reports on cotton crop estimates and ginning were agreed upon today at a conference between a committee of the congress cotton bloc and representatives of the department of agriculture and the census bureau.

Representative Rankin, democrat, Mississippi, chairman of the committee, announced that bills would be drafted providing for publication of the reports at the same time and place and every two weeks. More frequent and regular reports, he said, would keep planters more closely informed and would tend to eliminate losses by speculation.

Tax committee recommendation that three representatives of the southern cotton growers be placed on the crop estimates board has been agreed to by the department of agriculture, Mr. Rankin said.

Dr. Henry C. Taylor, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, and William M. Stewart, director of the census, appeared before the committee.

FORSYTH MAN HURT AS HEAVY SAFE CRUSHES HIS FOOT

Forsyth, Ga., January 5.—(Special.) W. K. Rhodes, of Forsyth, was seriously injured Friday when a heavy iron safe fell on his right foot. The safe was passing Mr. Rhodes' store on a dolly. He saw that the safe was about to slip off and went out to help the driver fix it. In spite of their efforts the safe slid to the ground, crushing Mr. Rhodes' foot.

Women Raise Fund For Girl Breeders Of Hancock Chickens

Sparta, Ga., January 5.—(Special.) A meeting of the Hancock Poultry club was held yesterday afternoon in the offices of County Farm Agent S. D. Pruitt. A committee of women of the city and county have raised a fund of \$250 to be used as a revolving fund for raising poultry this spring. Every school girl enrolled in the poultry club will be given a certain number of day-old chicks to raise. Next fall they will be required to bring in one pullet out of what they raised. Only thoroughbred chickens will be sold and the proceeds put back in the fund for next year. An increase of 50 per cent in poultry raising is predicted in the county.

A little Grand of exquisite proportions and finish. An Aristocrat—and a Jewel Musically.



Beauty of form is not good enough—your Grand Piano must also have beauty of tone, fine artistic balance, true musical versatility. If yours is the

LUDDEN & BATES Grand

you are fortunate, for it will satisfy your longing for fine music, produced on an instrument of unfailing artistic quality. Any good musician will attest its musical excellence. Before buying see it.

We Are Representatives for

Chickering, Kranch & Bach, Ivers & Pond, and Mathushek Pianos, Player-Pianos and the AMPICO



Ask to Hear the Brunswick Phonograph

Brunswick phonographs combine the two—world's finest music and world's finest cabinet making—and this at an honest price and a model for every purse.

VERY-EASY TERMS

Mail Orders and Inquiries Receive Prompt Attention

LUDDEN & BATES
Established 1870
SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE

80 NORTH PRYOR STREET

ATLANTA, GA.

REMOVAL ANNOUNCEMENT THE NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS RY.

(Dixie Flyer Route)

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT

NOW LOCATED AT

908, 101 Marietta St. Building

G. B. Harris, Div. Pass. Agt.

Telephone Walnut 0083

"They Work While You Sleep" CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Biliousness

Dependable! No other cathartic or laxative acts so gently on the liver and bowels as "Cascarets." They never grip, sicken, or inconvenience you. They positively strengthen and

REPUBLICAN VOTE ON BONUS LOOMS

Continued From First Page.

pronouncement came after a conference of house ways and means committee Democrats with Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, the minority leader in the house, at which a compromise program is understood to have been worked out. It probably will be formally announced in the immediate future.

Senator Robinson declared that while the proposed reduction in the surtax rates on large incomes was justified, in part at least, it could not be demonstrated that 25 per cent is the one and only rate which will diminish investments in tax-exempt securities and invite them into industrial and commercial enterprises.

"From what evidence does it appear," he asked, "that a maximum of 40 per cent levied on incomes above \$200,000 will not have a similar effect to a greater degree?"

As a means of reaching income from tax-exempt securities without amending the constitution, the senator suggested the imposition of transfer or inheritance taxes which distinguished between securities which have borne their fair share of tax burden during the decedent's life time and securities of the same class which have not.

Senator Robinson declared that while "propagandist influences" undoubtedly are at work behind the Mellon plan, "an overwhelming public sentiment is behind the movement for tax reduction, and this sentiment is based on justice and sound reason."

Greene Has Amendments.
Chairman Greene, of the house ways and means committee, formally announced today that he would have some amendments to the Mellon plan to offer before the committee, which he said had been "progressing quite rapidly" in its consideration of the treasury bill. He said he would propose a tax on gifts above a certain amount, such a tax not being contained in the draft bill submitted by the treasury.

Also, Mr. Greene announced that he would seek to tighten up by amendment some of the provisions of the treasury draft designed to prevent tax evasion. His proposed change would be aimed primarily to prevent tax evasion through reorganization of corporations.

Among the suggestions considered by the democratic members of the ways and means committee in preparing their program were ones to increase the exemptions allowed to unmarried persons from \$1,000 to \$2,000, and also to increase the exemption for married men; to extend the "earned income" credit of 25 per cent, proposed in the bill, definitely to farmers and small store proprietors; and to increase the range of proposed nuisance-tax repeals.

Differ on Income Tax Cuts.
The minority members of the com-

mittee are understood to have agreed that the maximum surtax rate should be at least 40 per cent, some of them favoring a maximum slightly above that figure. There was general agreement that the normal tax rate should be set at 2 per cent and either 4 or 6 per cent, as against the prevailing rates of 4 and 8 per cent, and the Mellon proposal of 3 and 6 per cent.

The democratic drafting of a minority program said they were prepared to press for its enactment fully aware that President Coolidge was opposed to any changes in the essential part of the Mellon draft, as was announced yesterday at the white house. They said also that they expected to have the support of a sufficient number of republican insurgents and house members from the central and far west to put over their amendments.

In his letter to Secretary Mellon, Senator Couzens asked for "statistical data in support of the proposition that the surtax revenue of the government is shrinking, that it is doing so on account of the present surtax rates and that it may be expected to lesser prospective years unless the rates are reduced." He said he also desired some "definite proof of the relation of the tax exempt securities question to surtax reduction."

Too Much Class Relief.
"Apparently your proposal for a reduction in the surtax," said Senator Couzens, "is based on your observations of the investor—I mean the investor who may buy railroad bonds, industrial bonds or government, state and municipal bonds. Everyone knows the return usually received on these kinds of investments. There are many people, however, who receive incomes from bank stocks, and as the result of conducting businesses as traders, jobbers, merchants, or manufacturers, but are not exempted from the surtax in the same sense as above referred to. Those latter referred to are in more speculative business and many of them are receiving incomes from ten to 100 per cent on their investment. It seems to me that your proposal for a reduction in surtax will give the biggest relief to this class, and that is the class which can best afford to pay."

In reply, Mr. Mellon said that the preparation of income statistics was a matter of considerable time and labor and that those based on the 1922 returns would not be available. He declared, however, that in outlining his tax revision program the treasury had used available statistics which were "most compelling."

Mellon Gives Figures.
Mr. Mellon gave figures to show that the percentage of surtax on incomes in excess of \$500,000 in relation to the total surtax had decreased progressively each year from 66.8 per cent in 1916 to 20.6 per cent in 1921.

"It is not necessary," said Mr. Mellon, "that we consider solely tax exempt securities as the means of tax avoidance, but the existing tax exempt securities which would be unaffected by any constitutional amendment are the most open and well-known invitation to the avoidance of high surtaxes. There are approximately \$1,000,000,000 of wholly tax exempt securities outstanding, and the less of revenue to the government over what it would receive if the income were taxable is estimated at over \$200,000,000 a year, and the loss of revenue over a similar investment in productive business at over \$400,000,000 a year."

Treasury statistics, said Mr. Mellon, show that the percentage of wholly tax exempt securities to total gross estate, based on returns for inheritance tax purposes, was 28.97 in 1923 and the percentage of wholly tax exempt securities to total bonds and stocks was 41.98. In 1917 the percentage was 2.21 and 3.26 respectively, increasing to 9.79 and 14.50 in 1920. In 1922 the percentages were 6.82 and 10.53.

"Again we have proof," said the letter to Senator Couzens, "of this progressive diversion of wealth from productive to unproductive investment."

"Your statement to the effect that tax exempt securities are not attractive as compared with bank stocks and industrial securities which yield from 10 to 100 per cent on their investment is misleading, if you make your basis the amount originally invested. The proper basis is the market value of the securities. The question can be restated: If you get more return after income taxes out of \$1,000 worth of tax exempt securities or out of \$1,000 worth of some taxable investment."

BORAH AND SPAFFORD DEBATE BONUS PLAN.

New York, January 5.—Asserting that the question of tax reduction ought to be made a crusade in this country, Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, told the national republican club, of New York, today that the greatest contribution the nation could make to the soldier would be to restore the economic stability of the country by lower taxes. Vigorously opposing the soldier bonus, which was championed by Edward E. Spafford, New York state senator, Borah declared tax reduction and the bonus could not be reconciled.

"One has a right to be for the bonus, or he has a right to be for tax reduction," said the senator, "but he cannot be for both."

"You cannot take off a temporary burden of \$140,000,000 or \$150,000,000 and lay on a permanent obligation of \$4,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 and call it tax reduction. That would be too great a strain on the credulity of the voter. It would be dangerous political experiment and would defeat any party that would undertake it."

29 Senators Unframed.

Replying to the threat the legion commander that the ex-service men would muster more than 18,000,000 votes to defeat the Mellon tax reduction plan and compel adoption of a bonus, Senator Borah asserted there were at least twenty-nine senators who would oppose a bonus bill if there were 10,000,000,000 votes against them.

Secretary Mellon's plan for tax reduction was assailed by Mr. Spafford as class legislation.

"Every opponent for the provision of the veterans, led by the profiteers and the whole kit and crew of those who exploit the masses of the country to their own profit," he asserted, "has seized upon it as debasing now and forever the payment of the just dues the nation owes its soldiers."

Others Oppose Bonus.

Tax reduction and a soldier bonus are inconsistent, declared S. Parker Gilbert, a former under-secretary of the treasury, and a bonus would make tax reduction impossible for many years to come.

"The American people," he said, "are presented with the choice between tax reduction, that will benefit directly every taxpayer and indirectly the whole 110,000,000 of our population and a soldier bonus that would be distributed indiscriminately among the 4,000,000 or more veterans of the late war."

"The bonus in the long run would do no good to the veterans themselves, for they and their families form such a substantial part of the community that any bonuses received would be overcome by increased tax burdens."

Asserting that the leadership of the American Legion, committed the organization to a bonus program which the conscience of thousands of its members had rejected, Captain

Knowlton Durham, president of the ex-service men's anti-bonus league, predicted it eventually would destroy itself.

"Any organization," he said, "can continue to be idealistic in its professions and selfish in its performances and survive."

MELLON TAX PLAN PURE BUNCO, BROOKHART.

Chicago, January 5.—The Mellon plan of tax-reduction was termed "a pure bunco" by Brookhart, in an address by Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, before the Chicago League of Women Voters' forum. Declaring that certain measures for the relief of agriculture would pass congress and would reach the president for his approval, he declared he believed the party or the candidate who disapproves of these measures will be defeated in the election by the greatest majority in the history of the country."

BLZZARD SWINGS SCYTHE OF DEATH

Continued From First Page.

Erie and sub-zero weather prevailed throughout Ohio for the first time this winter. Several Ohio points, including Columbus and Cincinnati, reported readings of seven below. The cold weather put an end to the fear of floods in Ohio river towns.

Many southern states also suffered the coldest weather of the season today. Below freezing temperatures were recorded in Alabama, Louisiana, Tennessee and Georgia. Southern Louisiana had the coldest weather of the year. In some southern Mississippi towns freezing temperatures also prevailed, as was also the case in Alabama. A forecast of freezing temperatures as low as 22 above brought a warning for protection to trees to avoid damage.

Wave Passes Rockies.

At Fulton Junction, Ky., it was reported that large numbers of negroes were passing through in their annual exodus to the south to escape the cold weather prevailing in the northern states.

In the extreme west and Rocky mountain states, the cold wave had passed and warmer weather resulted. All of the Pacific coast states, except Oregon, again were fast approaching normal conditions and southern California reported that the weather man had resumed his usual conduct. New Mexico and Arizona were enjoying fair and warmer weather.

Although the government weather forecast for the coming week predicts generally fair weather throughout the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, the Rocky mountain and plateau regions and the Pacific states, subnormal temperatures are also forecast. The same is true of the west coast states and Ohio valley, while it is predicted that the Atlantic and east coast states will experience much colder weather early in the week, and the Great Lakes region will be visited by heavy furies and a subnormal temperature.

ST. PAUL SHIVERS AT 17 DEGREES BELOW.

St. Paul, Minn., January 5.—Only slight relief from the cold was experienced in St. Paul and the northwest today, with two deaths reported. Early tonight the temperature here was 17 degrees below zero. Slightly warmer for tonight and tomorrow was promised.

Train schedules were interrupted somewhat, but improvement was reported tonight.

FIRES ADD MISERY TO CHICAGO COLD.

Chicago, January 5.—Father Dearborn spent most of today trying to keep warm, and barely succeeded.

Chicago, which has boasted of its balmy autumn and mild winter, got up this morning with a mercury registering from 16 to 22 degrees below zero, devoted most of its efforts during the day to combating the cold, and went to bed tonight with the shivering prospect that today's temperature, the lowest here in twelve years, will be lowered even further by morning.

The toll of the intense cold for the first day included six lives, a fire loss of thousands of dollars, untold suffering among the city's poor and hundreds of cases of frozen feet and frost-bitten ears, as well as damage to property by frozen and burst water lines.

Stork Defies Boreas.

Relief operations dispensed with red tape in the face of the suffering hundreds, and coal, clothing and food was handed out to those who applied with little formality.

Transportation facilities were greatly handicapped by the severe weather, trains being delayed by frozen switches, hot boxes and the other ailments of winter while heavy winds made upon surface and elevated lines taxed them to capacity.

Though today was the coldest since January 7, 1912, it is not a record. The weather bureau reported 21 below in 1899 and today's record was also lowered in 1905.

The Chicago fire department made a record today when it answered 135 fire alarms in a period of seven and one-half hours.

The stork defied sub-zero temperatures by traveling on schedule with the result that a baby was born today to Mrs. Laura Cordeas as a police officer hurried through the bitter cold with her to a hospital.

FLORIDA MERCURY IS BELOW FREEZING.

Jacksonville, Fla., January 5.—With below freezing weather prevailing in extreme northwest Florida, and the northwestern part of the state experiencing the lowest temperature of the season, the weather bureau tonight forecast that the mercury would drop still lower tomorrow and the cold wave would extend as far as 150 or 200 miles south, with a possible temperature of 26 or 28 degrees.

Pensacola reported at 7 o'clock tonight.

SAYS RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates down into pain and congestion relief comes at once.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub, the pain stops. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and through and the torture is gone.

Now Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at the drug store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine, with the same Rosies on every package—adv.)

night that the temperature there was 28 degrees and slowly falling, with an expected drop of eight degrees during the night. A 28-mile northwest wind was blowing. Tallahassee also reported freezing temperature, accompanied by a cold northwest wind.

At 8 p. m. the temperature in Jacksonville had dropped to 36, a fall of 40 degrees from yesterday's maximum. Below freezing weather was forecast by tomorrow morning, with still lower temperature tomorrow night. If the weather clears tonight, it was believed there would be frost, but in the opinion of the weather bureau, citrus fruit was not endangered provided reasonable precautions were taken.

At Tampa a temperature of 50 degrees was reported at 8 o'clock. St. Petersburg reported a heavy northeast wind from off Tampa Bay, causing the forecast for Miami to be for a drop in temperature, which fell eight degrees during the day to sixty. Orlando reported a temperature of 50, a drop of 30 degrees in 12 hours, and it was 48 at Daytona, a 16 degree fall.

Miami and West Palm Beach are enjoying warm weather, advised said, the mercury standing around 70, but the forecast for Miami was for a drop in temperature tonight and continued cool weather into Monday.

FRANCE PROCEEDS TO POUR EUROPE

Continued From First Page.

is to the effect that there is a strong possibility France will arrange with Rumania and Jugoslavia treaties similar to that she made with Czechoslovakia.

After this may come a general treaty between France and the "little entente."

The exact terms of France's treaty with Jugoslavia, which has not yet been actually signed, have not been revealed.

Although French spokesmen allude to it is a purely defensive alliance and not intended to menace any country, and that it does not contain clauses imposing military obligations upon either party, it is admitted that the treaty provides for close contact between the headquarters staffs of France and Czechoslovakia.

Incidentally, Czechoslovakia's chief of the general staff is a French general, and the famous Skoda munitions works, near Prague, are controlled by a French group.

Military Move Seen.

The move is generally interpreted in England as a strengthening by France of the military fence which the French have been constructing, constructing around Germany, and between Germany and Russia, starting with Belgium in the east and ending with Poland in the west.

Editorial writers of the "Daily Mail," always strongly Francophile, admits:

"It is France's purpose, by means of economic, financial and military agreements, to create a European system which will defend the results gained by the great war."

Warsaw, Bucharest and Prague are to be kept closely together. To Paris and Brussels, these cities, linked militarily, are the only solid wall which Europe can oppose to brutal attacks from the east, or from Germany.

Britain Busy at Home.

While France is thus solidifying her influence on the continent where it will do the most good—to France, Britain, which is busy at home, is using a purely negative foreign policy, is now extremely preoccupied with what is going to happen here at home under a labor government, and is too busy to have much concern for international affairs.

The only gesture from Downing street thus far in connection with French credits to Poland, Rumania and Jugoslavia, which will aggregate approximately \$50,000,000, has been polite inquiries to Warsaw, Bucharest and Belgrade as to whether such credits will be permitted to affect priority payments of the war obligations of those countries.

There is no doubt but that France's speeding-up of her diplomatic activities in southeastern Europe has been, in part at least, inspired by knowledge of the British labor party's hostility to the Versailles treaty. It is upon this point that Baldwin has based the policy that the whole French policy is based.

The French desire to handicap in advance any possible attempts to revise that treaty.

NEW OPERA AND STARS ON THE 1924 PROGRAM

Continued From First Page.

1924 program—published above—constitutes one that will probably have the greatest appeal to the greatest number of opera lovers of any which has been arranged for an Atlanta season. It was approved with expressions of gratification, and it was the consensus of opinion of all board members that never had such a collection of universally popular operas been assembled for one week's presentation in the history of the operatic stage.

To Issue Cards.

Cards will be immediately sent out by the Music Festival association to the list of opera guarantors asking for the guarantee pledges for the usual fund of \$125,000, to assure appearance of the Metropolitan Opera company here for the week's season. This guarantee, as in the past, covers the entire cost of the annual contract and the usual local costs of staging the engagement.

Any individuals not on the list who wish to have their names added as guarantors, may secure application cards from C. B. Bidwell, treasurer of the association, whose office is in the Fourth National Bank building. Guarantors not only have the satisfaction of knowing that it is their pledge which makes possible this annual opera season for Atlanta, but they have the added advantage of purchasing their seats for the season before the sale is thrown open to the general public, thus assuring themselves of first choice of seats in the Auditorium.

In scanning the list of operas which Atlanta is to hear this year, there are a number of interesting recollections and contributing factors which add immeasurably to the pleasure with which the program is anticipated.

One New Opera.

"Fedora," on Friday evening is

the only opera on the list entirely new to Atlanta. It is pronounced by Atlantans who have seen it as a wonderful production, particularly notable on the spectacular side, ranking in the opinion of many with "Thais" in this respect.

On the list of stars who are coming to Atlanta this year there are four or five who have never sung in Atlanta before. Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano, who is to come for at least one opera, is the latest European sensation with the Metropolitan. This, the season of 1923-24, is her first in America and she has proven a sensation in New York.

Jeanne Gordon, while she has been with the Metropolitan for several seasons, will make her Atlanta debut this year.

Ins Bourskaya is a soprano who has taken the place of Jeriza in many of the productions of New York. She is an extremely fine soprano and stands in the first half dozen of living female stars today.

Other New Faces.

Edward Johnson, another new comer to Atlanta, has sung for several seasons with the Chicago Opera company. He has won a place among the outstanding tenors of the age with that company.

Another new face to Atlantans is Armand Tokaty, also a remarkable tenor.

It would appear that of the operas the features of the week will be the "Boris Godunov" and the "Faust." Of the performers, such old and tried favorites as Alda, Gigli, Martelli, Chaliapin, Ponselle, Bori, De Luca, and Scott will draw their full share of interest and applause.

Old Favorites Return.

At the start on Monday night, the performance of "Marta," is said to be one of the most gorgeous revivals which has ever been achieved by the Metropolitan. Alda, Gigli and De Luca, in this gloriously melodious old favorite, should commence the week with a brilliance hitherto unsurpassed. Atlantans who remember Gigli's performances last year will flock to hear his rendition of that eternal

beautiful "Last Rose of Summer," which will always mark one of the highspots in local opera history by reason of the triumph scored by Caruso when he sang it here on two separate occasions. Then the overture, the numerous duets and quartets of this opera rank it high among popular favorites.

Verdi's "Il Trovatore," is another famous old standby. It is on this year's program, largely because of the desire to hear Ponselle in the soprano role. But only secondary Ponselle will be Martelli in centering attention on this performance. His luscious tenor is expected to be at its best in the reaches of "Ab, si ben mio." Other famous numbers in the opera include the "Anvil Chorus," the "Miserere" and the "Soldier's Chorus."

"Boris Godunov" for Wednesday night, is probably the greatest feature of the week's program. Its greatest centers entirely upon Fedor Chaliapin, the great Russian bass, whose singing last season in "Don Carlos" was an epoch-making occasion in Atlanta. In "Boris" all the New York critics agree, Chaliapin does his finest work and it is in order that Atlanta may see and hear him at his greatest that this opera is on the 1924 program.

This season's performance of "Boris" by the Metropolitan has been rendered notable by the singing of Lucresia Bori in the role of "Gilda." The opera, again, is an old favorite and will attract many hundreds who probably would not so easily be attracted to the tenor solo, "La Donna e Mobile," or the famous quartet.

Friday night will witness the new opera "Fedora," and Saturday matinee will bring Chaliapin for the second time, as "Mephisto" in Gounod's "Faust." The great Russian, with his powers of singing and his voice, is slated to be a feature drawing in this role.

Saturday night brings again the double bill of Cavalleria and Pagliacci, with the intermezzi, the Parsifal prelude, the "Ding Dong" chorus, the aria and the "Lament," and a sterling list of performers headed by Martelli, as "Caino."

Warm Rich Overcoats \$29.75

These overcoats are warm, prosperous looking and handsomely tailored. They are really exceptional values at \$29.75—considering their choice fabrics, smart styles and colorings. Men in search of a GOOD Overcoat at a moderate price should look these over tomorrow.

Carlton's
36 Whitehall St.

"It's going to be a cold winter," say the old timers.



ORDER BY MAIL

Please add 7c for each Dollar Ordered. This will cover postage.

Monday Savings That Are Real!

- Ashes of Roses Rouge.....29c
- Prophylactic Tooth Brush.....34c
- Woodbury's Soap.....3 for 50c
- Djer-Kiss Face Powder.....43c
- Vapo-Cresoline Outfits.....\$1.43
- Aspirinal (Liquid Aspirin).....39c
- Wampole's Cod Liver Oil.....69c
- Castor Oil (4 oz.).....18c
- Morning Joy Coffee.....45c
- Johnson's Floor Wax (Lbs.).....63c
- Waterbury's Compound.....76c
- Squibb's Tooth Paste.....42c

Jacobs' Anti-Freeze \$1.00
Gallon
Harmless to Radiators

- Upjohn's Citrocarbonates.....79c
- Bayer's Aspirin Tablets (12's).....14c
- Laxative Bromo Quinine.....18c
- Vick's Salve (small).....24c
- Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.....44c
- Kolorbak Color Restorer.....\$1.29
- Azured Face Powder.....83c
- Mennen's Talcum.....19c
- Lavoris (medium).....41c
- Kara Linen Pound Paper.....44c
- Kara Linen Envelopes (pkg.).....18c
- Mavis Face Powder.....43c
- Luxor Sun Glo Rouge.....43c
- Gillette Blades (6's).....38c

Of Course Your Greer's Almanac is at Jacobs'. Get One FREE!

JACOBS' 12 Stores in Atlanta

January Sale Rubber Goods!

2-Quart Hot Water Bottle 89c

This No Seam Hot Water Bottle is made of the best quality red rubber and is tested at the factory. Its usefulness, quality and price are the three features that recommend it to you.

2-Quart Fountain Syringe 89c

No Seam brand, made of fine, factory tested red rubber. It has all attachments of hard rubber and five-foot, red rubber, easy-flow tubing. The water cut-off is heavily nickelled.

Combination Hot Water Bottle and Ft. Syringe \$1.59

No Seam brand, made of fine red rubber, factory tested. It has one-quart size and is GUARANTEED. With it you get all attachments of hard rubber and five-foot, red rubber, easy-flow tubing.

\$400,000 REALTY SALES ANNOUNCED

Real estate transactions involving nearly \$400,000 were announced Saturday afternoon by the A. S. Harris Realty company. The largest deal was the sale of property situated at 311, 313 and 315 Peachtree street for \$200,000. A modern two-story building covers the lot which has seventy feet frontage and runs through the block, fronting thirty feet on Ivy street. Half of the sum was paid in other property while the other half represented cash. The lot was sold to J. H. Taylor for Eugene V. Haynes.

The northeast corner of Spring and Tenth streets, 100 by 100 feet, vacant business lot, was sold to J. V. Haynes for Eugene V. Haynes for a consideration of \$25,000.

Another Spring street lot, between West Peachtree place and Alexander street, was sold to W. H. Haynes for \$20,000. The lot is 40 by 55 feet, and was sold for Eugene V. Haynes.

M. B. Phillips purchased the lot located at 545, 547 and 549 Whitehall street, which he announced would be used for manufacturing purposes. The property brought \$25,000 and was sold for the estate of E. G. Harris. The deal was consummated by payment of cash.

ASK SWORN STATEMENT ABOUT LOAN TO FALL

Washington, January 5.—After considerable argument the senate public lands committee voted today to ask Edward K. McLean, the Washington publisher, for a sworn statement regarding the \$100,000 loan to Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, whose financial affairs have come under review in the course of the Teapot Dome investigation in the senate.

Recently Mr. McLean's attorney, A. Mitchell Palmer, made a statement regarding the loan but Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, insisted today that the publisher be called for personal examination. A physician's certificate, however, saying Mr. McLean's health demanded that he remain at Palm Beach, Fla.

Barber Named Head Of Adamsville Lodge At Recent Meeting

James R. Barber, well known in fraternal circles of Georgia, was recently installed as worshipful master for 1924 of Adamsville Lodge, No. 171, F. & A. M.

During the last year Adamsville lodge has shown remarkable progress. After rebuilding and fitting up handsome quarters the lodge is virtually out of debt.

Other officers installed were T. O. Poole, Jr., senior warden; T. O. Calloway, junior warden; Arthur Wright, treasurer; Adial P. Greer, secretary; T. O. Poole, Sr., chaplain; W. H. Hanes, senior deacon; G. C. Hanes, junior deacon; Robert L. Morgan, senior steward; and Tom Crump, junior steward.

Famous Evangelist At Buckhead Church Wednesday Night

Rev. Luke Rader, noted evangelist, will be heard Wednesday night, at 7:30 o'clock at the Buckhead Baptist church. It was announced Saturday. All denominations are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Rader, who is a singer of wide prominence, will render solo in connection with the splendid musical program which has been arranged for the evening service.

Olliff & Coleman Reliable Dentists 20 Years' Experience Set of Teeth \$8.00 Crown and Bridge Work \$4

Teeth Without Plates a Specialty
\$4.00
23 1/2 Whitehall St.
Phone Main 1123

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.—(adv.)



Discarded toys can now be sold.
Turn those trinkets into gold!

USE A WANT AD

Safety Council Will Lay Plans For Coming Year

The Atlanta Safety council's program for the new year, embracing a safe drivers' school, a traffic school and a campaign of education in the public schools, will be outlined Wednesday at the luncheon meeting of the council to be held at the City club. Judge Shepard Bryan, president, expects the council to accomplish great results this year in improvement of traffic conditions and reduction of accidents, now that its organization has been completed and its preliminary work accomplished.

The safe drivers' school is expected to grow to several thousand members, including men and women motorists who will pledge themselves to observe traffic laws, drive with care at all times and endeavor to encourage other drivers to be equally careful. It is believed such an organization will do a great deal toward changing the attitude of motorists in general toward the traffic ordinances, making them proud of observing the rules instead of "taking a chance on getting by."

The educational work of the safety council, under direction of Coke Davis, chairman, already has become an important part of the work in Atlanta schools, and has created such an impression that the plan has been adopted by the Memphis Safety council, which is following the Atlanta line. The January Bulletin of the safety council, for use in class work, has been distributed among Atlanta teachers.

Appointment of Captain M. V. Barnett, Lieutenant L. E. Shumate and Sergeant S. P. Gunn as officers of the newly-created accident prevention bureau of the police department has met with approval of officers of the safety council, who have pledged co-operation with the new bureau in its efforts to reduce accidents and punish offenders. The safety council went on record some time ago as favoring creation of some such bureau which would have responsibility for looking after enforcement of traffic laws.

ARCADE MERCHANTS HAVE PROSPEROUS YEAR

The recent holiday season for the merchants of the Peachtree Arcade was the best that has been experienced since the Arcade has been in existence, according to a statement Saturday by G. C. Green, president of the Arcade Co-operative association.

"Not only was the past year a splendid one for the retail stores in the Arcade," says Mr. Green, "but the outlook for 1924 is excellent. Collections are improving and conditions generally show a decided improvement."

"This situation is due not only to improved business conditions generally, but to various influences that have had a direct beneficial effect on the Arcade tenants."

"The Arcade Co-operative association did much during 1923 to bring more people into the Arcade. One of the achievements of this organization was the inauguration of the 'Arcade guarantee plan' that has proved a big advertising card to the public. Also the advertising program, which includes a co-operative page advertisement appearing once a week in one of the Atlanta papers. This newspaper advertising has been a most influential factor in the promotion of the Arcade as a trading center."

Another publicity feature that has contributed to the growth of business in the Arcade has been the publication by the Arcade management of "The Peachtree Arcade News," a monthly newspaper that is helping the public get better acquainted with "The City Within Itself."

Marine Corps Begins New Year Recruiting With Decided Rush

More than 50 applications have been made at the Marine Corps recruiting station in the postoffice building, Captain C. A. Wynn, U. S. M. C., recruiting chief, announced Saturday. The number 15 were accepted after having passed all tests with flying colors.

January has always been considered a good recruiting month for the marines. In this section, Captain Wynn said, but never before in the history of the local office has the year's work started off with such a jump as the present. "Each mail brings in letters from young men residing in the rural sections of the south," he said, "and indications point to 1924 as being another banner year for the 'soldier of the sea' in southeastern states."

The following Georgians were among those accepted during the past week: Walter W. Wadley; Dock W. McManus; Claxton; Charlie Fair; Macon; Daily Washington Cruise; Statesboro; Wallace Franklin Bosbee; of Wellston; and Ernest T. Sisson, of Columbus, an ex-service man with prior service in the army and navy, who was reenlisted for four years in the marines.

Supreme Court of Georgia

The call of the following cases for argument will begin at 9 o'clock a. m., on Monday, January 21, 1924:
5965. Chatham Motor Co. vs. Griffith.
4072. Bennett vs. Bennett.
4073. Campbell vs. Hanes.
4074. Cook vs. First National Bank of Columbia et al.
4075. Peters vs. Aronoff Brothers.
4076. Peters vs. Monroe Oil & Fertilizer Company.
4077. Osborne vs. Osborne.
4078. Fletcher vs. Fletcher et al.
4079. Bell vs. Georgia Military College et al.
4080. Otis Elevator Co. vs. Rogers.
4081. Chambers vs. Williams.
4082. Pope vs. Thompson et al.
4083. Lench vs. State.
4084. Weiden vs. State.
4085. Bachtel et al. vs. Dale et al.
4086. Bank of Calhoun vs. Taylor.
4087. Curtis et al. exrs. vs. Curtis.
4088. Walton vs. Wilkinson Bolton Co.
4089. Wilkins Bolton Co. vs. Walton.
4090. Warthen vs. English, sheriff, et al.
4091. McJoy vs. State.
4092. Tellingor et al. vs. Herndon.
4093. Gravitt vs. Georgia Casualty Co. et al.
4094. Pike vs. American Alliance Ins. Co.
4095. Mathews vs. Graddock.
4096. Gholston Bros. vs. Northeastern Banking Co. et al.
4097. Wallace vs. Wallace.
4098. Wright, Adm. vs. Darden.
4099. Oliver-McDonald Co. vs. Swift & Co.
4100. Swift & Co. vs. Oliver-McDonald Co.
4101. Flowers vs. Thompson.
4102. Hase & Hase vs. Mark.
4103. Manley et al. vs. McLeod, secretary of state.
4104. Satterfield vs. State.
4105. Morakes et al. vs. State.
4106. Reid vs. State.
4107. Williams, receiver, vs. Bennett, Supt. et al.
4108. Lewis vs. State.
4109. Miller vs. State.
4110. Christopher, Adm. vs. Monty, Adm. et al.
4111. Ham, adm. et al. vs. Jarrell.
4112. Jordan et al. vs. Cook.
4113. Stokes et al. vs. Board of Missions of the M. E. Church South et al.
4114. Portman vs. Mobley.
4115. Womack et al. vs. Parker.
4116. Womack et al. vs. Baker.
Counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 4089 et seq. need not attend before January 22, at 9 a. m.

PROMINENT LECTURER COMING TO ATLANTA

Dr. Edwin Mims, noted educator and lecturer, at present head of the English department of Vanderbilt university, will be the guest of a group of prominent Atlanta women Saturday afternoon at the luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Women's Club.



DR. EDWIN MIMS.

Dr. Mims will deliver his famous lecture, "Fight for Idealism in America," before an audience composed of members of six local history classes. The affair will be an informal one and will be held at the Piedmont Driving club, beginning at 3 o'clock next Friday afternoon.

The distinguished educator is perhaps best known for his "Life of Sidney Lanier" in the American Men of Letters series, and for his critical and editorial work. His lecture, however, has caused wide comment during the past few months, and has placed him in the limelight as a lecturer on "Idealism" and kindred subjects.

During the past summer Dr. Mims' lecture was heard by students of the University of California, Leland Stanford university, University of Southern California, and by leading men's and civic clubs throughout the west coast states.

High Praises. President Robert A. Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology, recent winner of the Nobel prize in physics, is one of Dr. Mims' most ardent admirers. In commenting recently on the lecture, Professor Millikan said:

"It was the most stimulating and constructive lecture which I have heard delivered in that course for two years, and that despite the fact that some of the foremost lecturers of the country have appeared in the course. This particular lecture ought to be heard by every man and woman in the United States. Dr. Mims has a real message and is at the same time scholarly, stimulating and intensely interesting."

Attracted Attention. Before taking up his present work at Vanderbilt, Dr. Mims was a member of the faculty of the University of Tennessee and also was connected with Trinity college where his work attracted nation-wide interest.

History classes sponsoring the lecture of Dr. Mims here include the Nineteenth Century class, of which Mrs. Joseph Lamar is president; Every Saturday class, Mrs. Price-Gilbert, president; 1908 History class, Mrs. Russell Porter, president; 1918 History class, Mrs. Henry Tompkins, president, and the Drama League, Mrs. Edgar Neely, president. Mrs. J. K. Otley is leader of a group of students of history who, although not designated by a particular name or group as yet, are listed among the classes joining in the invitation to Dr. Mims and complete the list of six classes.

DIVISION 2 SCOUTS STAND TESTS MONDAY

The first meeting of the court of honor of the Atlanta Boy Scout council of the year will be held Monday night at 7:45 o'clock in the commissioners' room at the Fulton county court house with Dr. W. P. Nicholson, Jr., chairman of Division No. 2, in charge. The following scouts will appear for review in subjects listed:
Cooking, Oscar Linholm, troop 13; swimming, David Cohen, troop 23; first aid, David Cohen, troop 23; Edgar Hardwick, troop 1; Bolton; boxing, Robert Beckham, troop 15; cycling, Neime Dennis, troop 29; electricity, Cothran Milam, troop 15; Clifford Hendrix, troop 15; craft work in leather, Kirk DeVore, troop 30; life saving, Robert Preston, Jr., troop 9.

In addition to Dr. Nicholson, the following men compose Division No. 2 of the court of honor: A. G. Adams, Jr.; William Candler; Earl Green; Walter C. Hill; Frank Neely; W. Henry Smith; G. M. Stout; E. J. Haruin; Dr. W. E. Campbell, Jr.

NEGRO Y. M. C. A. BOYS HOLD MEETING TODAY

The boys' department of the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a special meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon, when W. A. Quillian, of East Point, will be the speaker. He has had a wide experience with boys, as he has a large group of them in the church under the name of the Altus Life Guards. The question of whether or not there will be a boys' orchestra in this department will be decided, there being a number of youthful musicians in the association.

During the month of December, 1,571 persons took part in class work in the gymnasium. On last evening one of the best basketball games of the year was played between Morehouse college and the Y. Neither team had met a defeat this season. The score was 47-22 in favor of Morehouse. Physical Director McThee, of Central Y, officiated.

The Bible class began its work after the holidays last Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. On Thursday evening, January 10, the annual members' meeting will be held.

Forty-seven persons were placed in jobs during the past week, which shows that the public is looking to this service for good help.

One New York hotel used 140,000 gallons of milk and 200,000 dozens of eggs last year.

\$10

For Your Old Stove This Week

JANUARY

We Will Allow

\$10

FOR YOUR Old Stove

as first payment on one of these fine new ranges. Balance on terms of a dollar or two a week. This offer applies on either cash or credit purchases. On any kind of an old stove or range, never before has such an offer been made on our entire stock of ranges. Take advantage of it.

A Link of The Big Rhodes Chain—Lower Prices Because of Quantity Buying

4 West Mitchell Street

Rhodes Wood

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

Where You Always Buy Right No Matter What or How You Buy

4 West Mitchell Street

Gas and Coal and Wood RANGES

Every Range In Our Store Goes Into This Big

January "Clean-Up" Sale

An opportunity to save from \$10.00 to \$25.00 on a fine new range. An opportunity to get \$10.00 for your old stove regardless of style, kind or condition. And no cash outlay is necessary if you have an old stove—Just pay for your choice on terms of

\$1 or \$2 a week



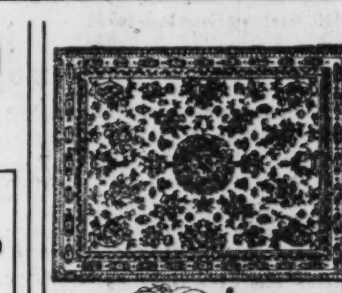
\$10 to \$25 SAVINGS on RANGES

15-5-Piece Parlor Suites--Tomorrow \$79.50



FREE Aluminum Set worth \$15.00 or FREE Dinner Set worth \$12.50 with each Suite

\$2.50 places the five pieces (exactly like picture) in your home with your choice of 26-piece Aluminum Set or 42-piece dinner set absolutely FREE. \$1.50 a week pays the balance. Compare these suites with one hundred dollar suites. Save \$20.50 in addition to getting \$12.50 or \$15.00 worth of merchandise FREE. These suites are finished in rich mahogany. Seats and backs upholstered. 15 suites for immediate delivery. Place your order TOMORROW.



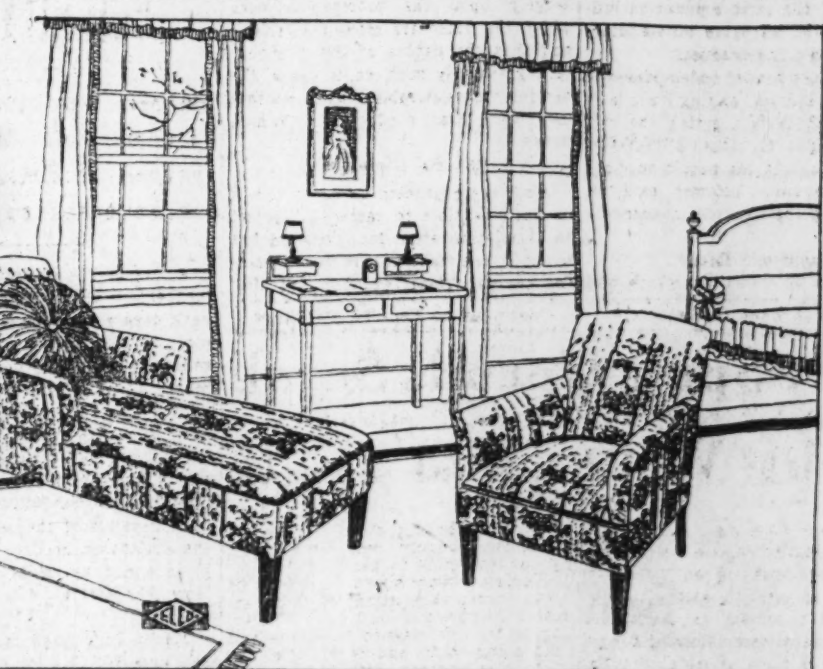
\$29.85 SALE of RUGS
Our regular \$35.00 kind. Splendid quality tapestry Brussels—9x12 feet full room size. Choice of many attractive patterns on terms of \$1.00 A WEEK.

FREE \$35.00--Sale Beautiful Boudoir Suites

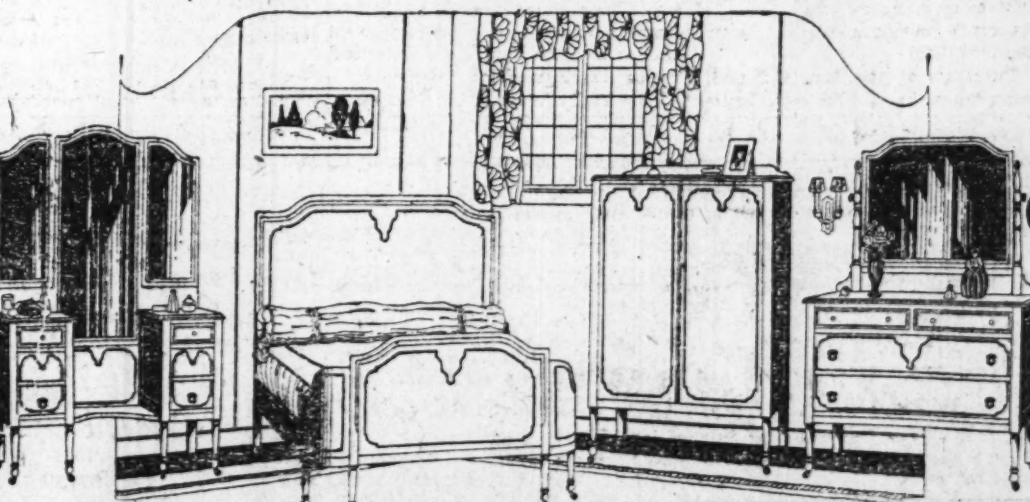
ALUMINUM SET Worth \$15.00 or DINNER SET Worth \$12.50 with each Living Room Suite Dining Room Suite Bed Room Suite or Davenport Suite Sold TOMORROW

Regular \$65.00 Values Only 5 Suites To Sell

Take advantage of the special "Close Out" price on these beautiful boudoir suites exactly like picture. Lounge and chair to match. Choice of several attractive covers. These sets are really worth \$65.00. Remember only five sets to sell. Come early for choice of covers. Ricker to match any set furnished for \$20



Two-Tone Walnut Bed Room Suites--\$180



For BED, VANITY and CHIFFOROB

You'll have to see these suites to appreciate the value. Large vanity—how foot bed, and chifforobe, in beautiful two-tone walnut. Dresser to match priced extra. Look at the picture—note the price again—on terms of \$10.00 a Month Other Vanity Suites Priced As Low As \$99.50



Chifforobes Two Big Values \$29.50 and \$50

Take your choice for \$1.00 a week. Start the New Year right, by keeping your clothes right. Select your chifforobe TOMORROW.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 208.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1924.

DE LA HUERTA GIRDS TROOPS FOR FINAL THRUST RISKING ALL HOPE ON SINGLE DECISIVE ACTION

City Government Opens New Year Out of Debt

COST OF RUNNING GOVERNMENT LESS THAN DURING 1922

Finance Committee of City Council Ready To Make Report for 1923 at Meeting on Monday.

DEFICIT OF \$100,000 WIPED OUT IN YEAR

Many Improvements Are Shown in Report—Expenditures Were \$36,000 Under Collections.

Atlanta's 1923 city administration wiped out a 1922 deficit of more than \$100,000, paid out of current revenues for \$343,553 worth of public improvements and modernized equipment in various departments, and finished the year with an expenditure for all purposes of \$36,000 less than the amount collected. This was shown in a report of the finance committee of council, completed Saturday by City Comptroller B. Graham West and Chairman J. N. Ragsdale, to be submitted to council at its final session Monday afternoon.

Collections from all sources during the year, the report indicates, were \$15,101,429. Disbursements were \$15,065,437. The comptroller's balance carried over from 1922 was \$1,755,730, which included a deficit of \$100,000, while the comptroller's balance carried over from 1923 is \$1,791,721 and leaves a clean slate on which to begin operations this year, according to the report.

Cash to Pay Bills.
To meet bills that will fall due during the year for bond interest and sinking fund, contracts for school buildings and other public improvements already under construction, and other purposes, the city has \$2,039,427 in cash in city depositories and in the city treasury, \$204,984 in notes receivable and \$470,652 in accounts receivable on general tax 5 fas, sewer, street and sidewalk assessments. The school department was overpaid \$6,806 on its 1923 share of the city revenues and this amount is to be deducted from the amount to be paid the school department this year.

Total assets of the city on December 31, 1923, were \$2,721,871, while liabilities of the same amount included \$247,705 of warrants outstanding.

City's Indebtedness.
Atlanta's net bonded indebtedness is \$9,836,050 while its bonding limit is in excess of \$23,000,000, giving the city the legal right to issue \$13,000,000 more bonds should the people vote for such an amount. Interest paid on bonds during the year amounted to \$444,187.

Committee's Report.
The report of committee, which will be continued on page 16, column 3.

Cold Wave Causes Annie To Delay Her Weekly Bath

It Was So Cold She Forgot To Turn "Boiler" Off.

Annie Harris, select member of Atlanta's colored colony, who resides at 312 Hilliard street, was preparing to take a bath because it was Saturday, and she had fired the water boiler in her room doubly because the cold wave was waiving frigidly outside.

The boiler sizzled and Annie prepared—and just at the psychological moment the boiler, which she had forgotten to extinguish, exploded with a bang.

Annie, bits of furniture and other incidentals, including the boiler, went crashing through the door. Annie was rushed to Grady hospital, where doctors say she will soon be in a condition to take her bath.

STONE MOUNTAIN CARVING DURABLE, ASSERT ENGINEERS

Report Great Project Presents No Engineering Difficulties That Cannot Be Overcome.

A report by a committee of engineers composed of Hunter McDonald, Charles G. Adair and L. W. Robert, Jr., concerning practical aspects of the project of carving an immense military panorama on the precipice of Stone Mountain, was made public Saturday by Hollis R. Randolph, president of the Memorial association.

After making a study of Sculptor Borglum's plans and of results already accomplished, these authorities declare that the "project presents no difficulties whatsoever from an engineering standpoint," that the methods used by Mr. Borglum and the results already accomplished show clearly that the sculptor possesses great capacity as an engineer as well as an artist; that the cost and time required for the project "will depend largely upon the promptness with which the funds are made available," and that the nature of Stone Mountain granite is such as to make the carving "more durable than any other monument ever produced by human hands."

Can Be Completed.
Also, the engineers declare it will be quite feasible to carry the project to completion after Mr. Borglum has modeled the various groups composing the panorama, which means that the project can be completed.

Continued on page 16, column 4.

NEW COMMITTEES OF CITY COUNCIL CENTER INTEREST

Mayor Declines To Intimate What Selections He Will Make and Speculation Is Now Rife.

NEW POLICE BOARD MAY BE APPOINTED

Mayor Will Offer Far-Reaching Program of Public Improvements at Meeting Monday Night.

Mayor Walter A. Sims' message to council recommending an immense program of public improvements to be started this year and announcing new committee appointments for the year will feature the first session of 1924 city council at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. Alderman I. N. Ragsdale is to be elected mayor pro tem. without opposition.

The last session of 1923 council will convene at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon and will adjourn until 7:30 o'clock after pending business has been transacted and reports from all committees and departments covering the year 1923 have been received.

Sims' Recommendations.
Mayor Sims' recommendations for public improvements, as announced last week, include new Pryor and Central avenue viaducts, an Alabama street approach to Spring street viaduct, at least one new fire station, a new central station and two police substations, extension and widening of Forrest avenue, Madison avenue, Courtland street, Peters street and other thoroughfares, repaving of Butler street and others.

He will also advise, he said Saturday, that council appropriate 10 per cent of all city income as a public improvement fund for new developments of streets and bridges and public buildings. He will thank council for its co-operation in giving the city an economical administration during 1923.

Continued on page 16, column 6.

\$390,000 ASKED FOR CITY PARKS

Record for 1923 Shows Department Was Operated at Smallest Cost in Several Years.

A financial report showing the most inexpensive administration of the city park department in several years was completed Saturday by L. L. Wallis, general manager of parks, to be submitted to council Monday together with a budget asking for \$390,000 to operate the department and improve and expand parks during 1924.

While expenditures were reduced from \$203,214 in 1922 to \$124,000 in 1923, receipts of the department from the Cyclorama, golf courses, swimming pools and park concessions increased from \$28,000 in 1922 to \$41,924 in 1923.

Harry York, chairman, Horace Russell and W. C. Jenkins, members of the park committee of council, voted approval to the increased budget on the showing that improvements which ordinarily would have been made over a period of two years should be made in 1924 to make up for the inability of the city to provide money for improvements in 1923.

Purchases of new land and equipment for parks in 1923 were limited.

Continued on page 10, column 8.

Heads Assembly of Greece



Eleutherios Venizelos and his wife.

BIG DROP SHOWN IN FLAME LOSSES IN 1923 REPORT

Damage Is Smaller Than in Any Year Since 1918, Despite Increase in Number of Fires.

Atlanta suffered smaller fire damage in 1923 than during any previous year since 1918, despite the fact that more fires occurred than during any other year in the history of the city, according to the annual report prepared Saturday by Fire Chief W. B. Cody and the board of fire masters, to be submitted to council Monday.

Damage from 2,131 different fires amounted in all to \$551,246, according to the report, while the spread of fires from the structure in which they originated to neighboring structures, caused losses of \$19,370.

During 1922 damage of \$1,149,362 resulted from 1,892 fires and in 1921 damage of \$1,000,208 was caused by 2,049 fires. In 1920 damage amounting to \$1,534,907 was caused by 1,768 fires—or nearly three times the damage of 1923.

Ask More Equipment.
New fire stations at Highland, near Virginia, and at University and Stewart avenues intersection, more equipment for the North avenue station and additional men for them are recommended in the reports of the chief and board.

Damage was kept under \$100 in 800 building fires. The total property risk of buildings and contents of structures in which fires occurred was \$12,659,054, making the total fire loss less than 5 per cent of the property imperiled. Of the fire loss of \$551,000, insurance was paid on \$440,340.

Telephones were used to give 1,429 of the 2,131 alarms. Sparks from chimneys were responsible for more fires than any other one cause, the report crediting 501 fires to them. Carelessness with cigars and cigarettes caused 52 fires, with cigarettes as the worst offenders. Twenty-nine fires were of incendiary origin. Only one fire was caused by film igniting. Defective wiring was blamed for 100 fires. Concrete buildings were indicated to

Continued on page 10, column 4.

LOVE RENDEZVOUS PRECEDES KILLING IN GOTHAM DEPOT

Edward Dolge Lured to Death by Fake Cry That He "Shortchanged" Taxi-cab Driver.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, January 5.—Edward W. Dolge, wealthy Mount Vernon realtor who died today of gunshot wounds after reporting he had been attacked by bandits last night, actually was shot down by gunmen who followed him from a rendezvous with Mrs. Minnie Pachie, Bronx District Attorney McGehean and police officials declared tonight after examining two alleged witnesses to the shooting.

Dolge, whose wife was at his hospital bedside when he died, had known Mrs. Pachie for two years, the police learned. Instead of being fired on as he was entering a subway station, according to Dolge's ante-mortem statement, he was lured from the station and set upon, say the authorities.

Mrs. Pachie is 38 and the wife of a Brooklyn department store floor walker. She was quizzed by police tonight, with Charles S. Neilson, a former policeman, who now is an attendant at United States Veterans' Hospital No. 81.

Wife at Bedside.
Neilson is alleged to have been with Dolge a few hours before the realtor was attacked, and to have spent considerable time with Mrs. Pachie up to six weeks ago when Dolge returned from a business trip to Brazil.

Dolge's last words, spoken just before he died, were addressed to his wife, who had hastened from their home in Mount Vernon to his bedside.

"I'm sorry to have caused this inconvenience," he said to her. "It's too bad for you to get up so early and come away down here."

Dolge was a widely known realtor, as well as manager of the Harlem river towing line and a prominent figure in lodge circles in New York and Mount Vernon. He was reputed among his friends to carry large sums of money often on his person, besides valuable jewelry.

Continued on page 10, column 7.

VENIZELLOS NAMED HEAD OF ASSEMBLY BY BIG MAJORITY

Former Premier Is Given Great Ovation and Receives 345 Votes Out of 356 Cast.

Athens, January 5.—Former Premier Venizelos, who was taken ill during today's session of the national assembly, of which he was elected president, became worse after reaching his home, and a consultation of four physicians, including a heart specialist, was called this evening.

Athens, January 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Former Premier Venizelos was elected this evening president of the Greek national assembly, receiving 345 votes out of a total of 356 cast.

When Venizelos entered the assembly chamber before the balloting he was given a great ovation, the entire chamber joining in the cheering which lasted more than a minute.

While the ex-premier's name was being proposed for the presidency of the assembly, he became ill and was obliged to leave the chamber on the arm of M. Doxiadis, minister of public relief.

M. Venizelos was extremely pale as he walked slowly to his seat in the chamber and after the cheering subsided he threw back his head repeatedly as if catching his breath.

The acting president announced that the assembly would proceed with the election of a permanent president. The liberals having announced the candidacy of Venizelos, the leader of the republicans, M. Papanastasiou, arose and said they would vote for Venizelos owing to his services for the country.

For Ideals, Not for Adultery.

The leader of the radical republicans, Admiral Hadjidakis, then began a violent speech attacking Venizelos and denouncing his followers as hero worshipers. During the course of his remarks he declared: "I am for ideals, not for adultery."

Continued on page 16, column 2.

COUNTIES RECEIVE PRO RATA OF TAX

Mann Wants Funds Used as Supplemental and Not to Replace Regular Road Assessments.

Drawing attention to the fact that the counties of the state will receive their first pro rata share of the new 3-cent per gallon tax on gasoline, on January 15, B. F. Mann, representative from Glynn county in the general assembly and author of the law, issued a statement Saturday urging that these funds be used as supplemental to, and not in place of, regular road assessments of the different counties.

It was the purpose of the legislation in allotting one-third of the fund collected under this tax to the counties on a pro rata rate of state road system mileage, says Mr. Mann, that this money should augment present road funds. It was remembered, Mr. Mann said, that many of the weaker counties have hitherto been unable to get sufficient funds to match federal aid funds on the state line of the road. The amendment to the bill allotted part of the fund to the counties, primarily to give the counties a nucleus they may add to, in

continuation of the fund.

"I'm sorry to have caused this inconvenience," he said to her. "It's too bad for you to get up so early and come away down here."

Continued on page 10, column 6.

Covington Man, Raised Orphan, Seeks Relatives

Charles T. Dobbs Was Placed in Orphan's Home at Decatur.

Former Premier Is Given Great Ovation and Receives 345 Votes Out of 356 Cast.

Covington, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Clifford Charles Thompson, better known as Charles T. Dobbs, 22, of Almon, now in the employ of the Georgia Railway & Power company at Covington, Ga., is anxious to get in communication with some members of his family, if any of them are still living.

Mr. Dobbs, who was born in Augusta, Ga., was placed in the Decatur Orphan's home when too young to remember his parents or family, except a brother, Louis, and a sister whose name he does not remember, who were in the orphanage at the same time he was.

When he was six years old, he was taken out of this home by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dobbs of Almon. He was given the name of Charles T. Dobbs, which name he still bears, and was reared by them as their own son.

Since reaching maturity he is very anxious to know something of his family if any of them are still living.

He has been told that his father was a Dr. Thompson living in Augusta between 20 and 25 years ago, but he does not know his initials or name.

DOOM OF BONUS SEEN IN DELAY TO ENACT BILL

Political Observer Declares Party Conventions Will Kill Measure Unless Already Passed.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

When the national conventions meet in June and July there is going to be a curious whirlpool of reactions involving the party platforms, the successful candidates for the nominations and the pending state of legislation in congress.

For example, if the bonus bill has already been disposed of by the time the conventions meet, presumably it will not figure in the party platforms. But if the bonus bill is still pending there will be demands upon each party that it go on record on this subject.

In the same way, if Coolidge is the republican candidate for the nomination, the republican platform will almost necessarily adopt a plank coinciding with Coolidge's opposition to the bonus. On the other hand, if Johnson should be the republican nominee, the party platform presumably would reflect his attitude on the bonus. It is the same as to immigration, railroad transportation and practically all other subjects of pending legislation.

Only One Bill Passed.

As to all these and all other subjects of pending legislation, decidedly the most promising prophecy is on the

Continued on page 16, column 4.

Scarabs of Ancient Pharaoh HOWARD CARTER FEELS BLIGHT TO HEALTH Strike at American Savant

London, January 6.—Lord Carnarvon laughed at the solemn warnings of Egyptian natives that he would come under the dreadful "curse of the pharaohs."

Lord Carnarvon was bitten by some malignant insect and died when his excavations into the tomb of King Tutankhamen had brought him to the very threshold of the ancient wonders of the mansion of the dead.

Howard Carter, the famous American Egyptologist, kept on and the Egyptian natives warned him, too, Carnarvon had laughed at their superstitions, they told him, and Carnarvon had died. Carter had better

quit while yet he might, for the angry spirits of long-departed rulers of Egypt were implacable.

Today, as Carter and his delvers come nearer to the greatest historical treasure ever discovered in the Valley of the Kings, the American scientist is reported in cables from Egypt to be failing in health. It may be only some temporary indisposition but the Egyptian natives point and whisper and the word passes from mouth to mouth that Carter, too, has been struck by the wrath of the ancient pharaohs.

Carter's face is drawn and pale and worry shows in the deepening lines, according to the cable dispatches received in London. They say the energetic American goes about in the afternoon glare of the desert sun, carrying a walking stick and faltering in his stride as he leans on it.

The sarcophagus of Tutankhamen is to be raised on January 18.

Carnarvon defied the pharaoh's curse and died. His eyes never saw the grandeur of Tut's tomb although he had spent years of effort and a fortune in money to the end that he might be permitted to gaze on the magnificent funeral trappings of the king. Carter still has 12 days to go before his ambition can be fulfilled and the natives are muttering that it doesn't take a man 12 days to die.

MEXICAN REBELS WILL STAKE ALL ON FINAL FLING

De La Huerta Adherents Execute Governor Felipe Carrillo y Puerto, of the State of Yucatan.

U. S. VICE CONSUL WOUNDED IN RIOT

American Official Shot in Leg as He Rode Through Streets of Agua Calientes, Says Report.

BY UNITED PRESS.

Mexico City, January 5.—Rebel forces under Adolfo de la Huerta, in revolt against the government of President Alvaro Obregon, are preparing to stake all on a final offensive, reports to the war office indicated tonight.

"The rebels are preparing to attack on all fronts," an official bulletin said. "Our forces await them with calm confidence. We know the Huertistas are short of ammunition and military equipment. This offensive is their last card."

"On the west front rebel troops under Gen. Manuel Diezguerra are moving towards the city of Leon, which is threatened," the statement added. "Communication with the north of the republic may be severed."

"President Obregon has dispatched Gen. Fulgencio Ortiz with a strong column of troops to disperse this rebel army. An engagement is expected momentarily."

"On the east front the rebel offensive apparently will have San Marcos as their first objective."

Execution Continued.

Earlier in the day the war office announced confirmation of the execution of Governor Felipe Carrillo y Puerto, of the state of Yucatan, widely known as a socialist leader.

President Obregon issued a personal statement in connection with the confirmation in which he described Adolfo de la Huerta as "the assassin of the governor."

The entire Mexican proletariat grieves at this fresh example of rebel barbarity, the president said.

The wounding of Henry Betherton, American vice consul at Agua Calientes, also was confirmed.

Betherton was struck in the leg by a stray bullet while riding through the streets in an automobile. The bullet was fired by a man participating in a political brawl.

The government is investigating the incident.

Opposed Diaz Regime.

Governor Felipe Carrillo Puerto, who was executed by the rebels in Merida, Yucatan, was one of the big figures in the revolt against the old Diaz regime. He was elected governor of Yucatan in 1921 by what is said to have been the first really democratic election in Mexico. His opponent, who was supported by the large landowners who had kept the people in virtual slavery, had 7,000 votes to Carrillo's 67,000.

Carrillo was known as the "liberator"

Continued on page 10, column 3.

Holly Sprig Unrolls Scroll VIRGINIA DARE DIED PRISONER TO POWHATAN Of First White Child's Fate

Washington, January 5.—The mystery of the lost colony—a mystery as old as the residence of white men in America—may yield its secret to historians and scientists as the result of the discovery here today of a corroded, twisted piece of metal crudely inscribed with what seems to be a message from the dim past.

Scientists of the Smithsonian institution will seek to get from the piece of metal some clue to the fate of the Roanoke colony established in 1585 on Roanoke island, now a part of North Carolina.

"Virginia Dare died here captive Powhatan 1590 Charles R." is the inscription upon the metal.

That apparently refers to Virginia Dare, first child of white parents ever born on the American continent. If the men of science stamp the bit of metal and its message as genuine, it probably will stand as mute evidence of the fate, not alone of Virginia Dare, but of the others of the lost colony. If Virginia Dare died while a captive of Powhatan, Indian chief whose name is familiar to every school child, the whole colony probably perished likewise in captivity.

The discovery which may solve this ancient mystery was made by Russell Kaufman, a 29-year-old world war veteran, when he went into the yard of his home at 1520 P street this afternoon to plant a holly tree.

Kaufman dug a hole about two feet deep. His spade struck a hard

object, and he dug out a bent piece of metal, roughly rectangular, and approximately 14 inches by 16.

Kaufman was about to throw it away, when his attention was arrested by the dim outlines of lettering on it. He cleaned away the soil that clung to it, and found that the plate was covered with a transparent waxy substance, beneath which was a greenish corrosion.

Examination failed to make the letters decipherable, but he telephoned the Smithsonian institution. Experts there told him to remove the wax and corrosion. When the plate was cleaned, the message was easily read.

The Smithsonian experts will call plate minutely. Neither they nor Kaufman know as yet whether it is a genuine relic of the lost colony of 1587.

Continued on page 10, column 4.

"Mr. Archibald Johnson had nothing to do and plenty of time in which to do it." Thus does

Octavus Roy Cohen,

the master of plot and the peer of writers of negro stories, starts his latest short story. He calls it

"His Children's Father"

Florian Slappy, Lawyer Chew, Sis Callie Flukers, all the interesting characters are there, and last but not least, that now famous benevolent society, "The Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise."

It is one of Mr. Cohen's best stories of life in the negro sections of "Birmingham," in fact so good that it found a place on the front page of The Constitution's Magazine today.

Fiction
Features
Special
Articles

—IN—

Boys and Girls—Another Real Cash Prize Contest! So much interest was shown in the recent prize contest conducted in the Boys and Girls' Section of The Constitution's Sunday Magazine that it was decided to start another.

Get Your Crayons or Water Colors Ready then turn to page three of your section in the Magazine today.

Six Cash Prizes Will Be Given

You will find all the rules of the contest on page three. Follow them closely and you may be a winner of one of the six cash prizes. Boys and girls of all ages may enter the contest.

The Constitution's Magazine Today

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

Rents To Remain Fixed During '24, Says U.S. Report

(New York Tribune.)
The rent situation nationally as it now is and as its outlook indicates, the national housing situation, the building situation, with its important relationship to all business activity, the labor situation with which it is knit, the present marked suburban movement and the money supply for financing real estate development of all kinds are reported on at first hand from every section of the United States.

These conclusions have been arrived at through a survey of real estate conditions in the United States made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Findings of the survey, constituting a careful barometric reading for a basic section of the American business activity, are based on reports of constituent real estate boards in 240 cities.

Fluctuation Period Over.
Approaching stabilization of several of the factors that underlie the present unprecedented national real estate activity is indicated, the survey finds.

While it is impossible to predict with certainty the course the market will take in 1924 the situation at present seems to point to a continuation of present activity and there are some indications that 1924 will surpass the present banner year.

Indications of interest to renters, property owners, investors, builders and to students of the general business trend are as follows:
More transfers of real property were recorded and more buildings were erected during the first nine months of 1923 than during the same period of any year in the history of the American continent.

Rents have increased largely the country over, both for business and for residential property. In general, they are becoming stabilized at the present levels. Residential rents show the stabilizing tendency more strongly than business rents. The situation is more favorable to stabilization in cities of more than two hundred thousand population, 72 per cent of which report residential rents stationary.

Rents are following the course of the cost of building. While according to the most authentic index of living costs rents are now 25 points higher than one year ago, they are only 10 points higher than the cost of construction. Before rents decrease perceptibly there must be a decrease in the cost of building.

Great shortages are being made in the national building shortage which was so pronounced after the war. Shortage is most acute apparently in the east and far west. There is no shortage throughout the reports the impression that the supply of housing accommodations and business structures is about to reach a state of equilibrium between demand and supply.

Big Demand for Homes.
The greatest demand at the present time in the real estate market is for small single-family dwellings. Sixty eight per cent of the cities reporting a shortage of homes, reported a shortage of 24 per cent.

Amount and rate of construction has been extraordinary, making it safe to assume that the increase of 23 per cent over the record year of 1922, maintained, according to the United States bureau of labor statistics, for the first six months of 1923, will be fairly well maintained for the whole year if not made still greater, despite the failure to top last year's record.

Of 236 cities answering, 223 state that with all the tremendous construction, there is no overbuilding of any kind.

The suburban movement in the large cities, pronounced tendency of present-day city growth, is, generally speaking, greater than last year, and is likely to be continued.

Money for investment in real estate is comparatively plentiful.

The market for business property is reported better than last year, 67 per cent of the real estate boards contributing to the survey. The market for residential property is reported better than last year by 53 per cent of the boards.

Los Angeles tops the principal cities of the country in gains shown over last year in real estate transfers and conveyances, with an increase for the first nine months of 46 per cent, but survey of nineteen principal cities indicates that the national high water mark of 1922 has been surpassed.

By an average of 39 per cent. In only one city reporting is there a decrease shown in the number of transfers recorded. This is Fargo, N. D. North Dakota is suffering from a price of wheat and the adverse conditions surrounding agricultural production.

Building Shortage Still Exists.
Building shortage of some kind is reported by practically all the large cities of the country. However, of the twenty-three cities of over 200,000 population twenty report that they have caught up with their building program and may be considered no longer in building shortage.

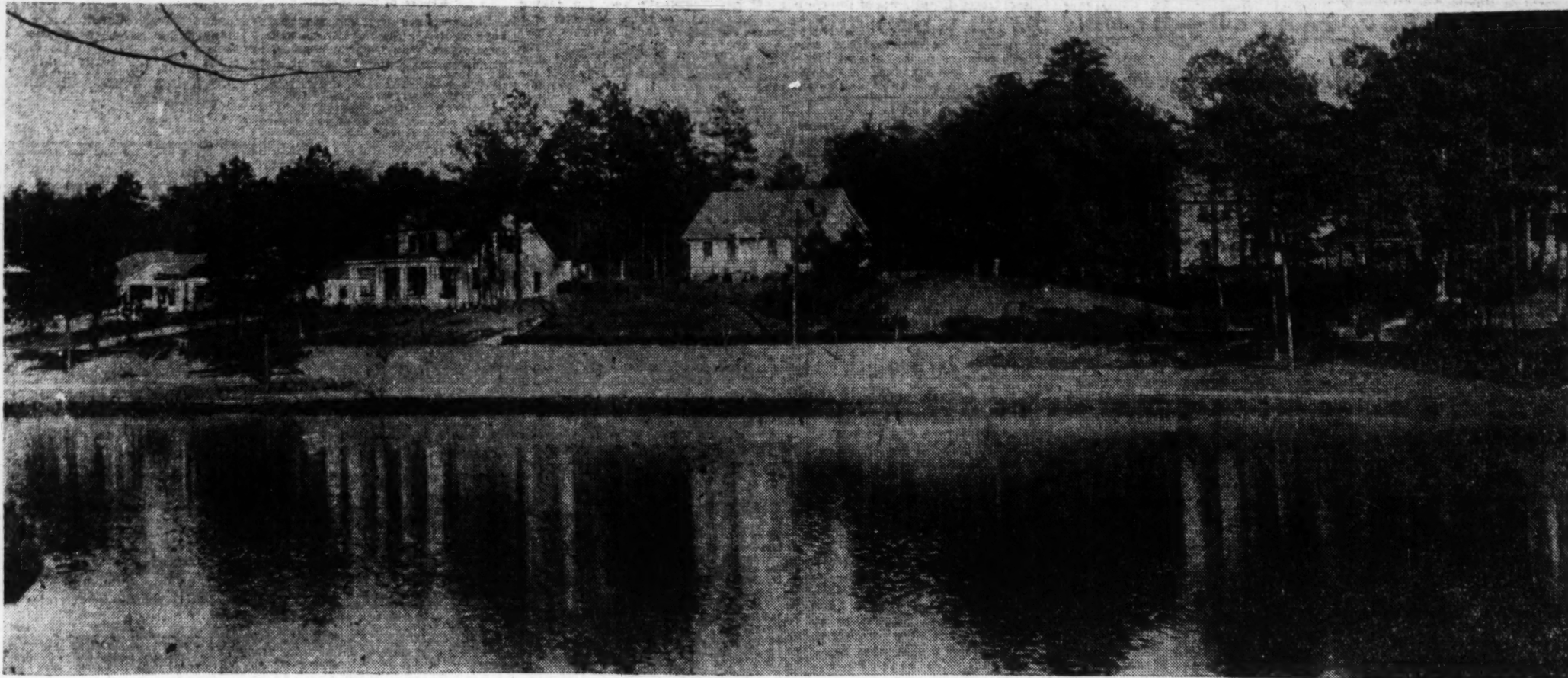
The labor situation in the building trades is reported encouraging. Labor supply is reported to be sufficient in 49 per cent of the cities, and 76 per cent report the situation the same or better than last year. In nearly 50 per cent of the cities wages are reported higher, but bonuses, paid in the summer rush season, are disappearing. Increases in number of apprentices in some trades points to relief.

While there is at present an inclination for prices of building materials to decline, the survey finds no reason to suspect that the price will decrease perceptibly. And so long as the cost of labor remains at its present level it is doubtful whether the nation can experience any decrease in the cost of housing accommodations.

Acceleration of the movement toward subdivisions, result of the crowding and constant growth of larger cities, is reported by 70 per cent of the cities answering the questionnaire. While the movement may not increase particularly in the future it may be expected to maintain a constant level, the survey predicts.

Lumber Plant Sold.
New Orleans, January 5.—Purchase of the plant and other interests of the Albee-Hanson Lumber company at Garden City, La., was announced today by officials of the Frank B. Williams Cypress company, of Patterson, La. The Hanson plant will add 24,000,000 feet annually to the lumber output of the Williams company, bringing it to approximately 100,000,000 feet, the largest production of any one concern in the country. The purchase price was not announced.

One of Atlanta's Beautiful Residential Beauty Spots



Scene in Peachtree Heights, where a number of handsome modern bungalows are grouped about a beautiful artificial lake, making a picture of rare beauty. Atlanta has many pretty residence sections and with the extensive development of these choice spots Atlanta has gained a stronger hold upon the reputation of being the "city of beautiful homes."

Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

SAUNDERS GOES WITH MINTER HOMES COMPANY.

J. E. Saunders, formerly with the John J. Thompson company, is now with the Minter Homes company, according to a recent announcement. Mr. Saunders made a splendid record with the above mentioned realty concern, and his friends believe he will make good with his new connection.

DOLVIN REALTY COMPANY ENLARGES QUARTERS.

Expanding its volume of business entirely too heavy to be cared for in the former space occupied on the fourteenth floor of the Candler building, the Dolvin Realty company has taken additional rooms in that office structure. The quarters of the concern now 1408-1409-1410 Candler building. The Dolvin company is one of the firms entering business under its present name during the past year and making a splendid record during the twelve months just passed. Carl Dolvin, head of the firm, is one of the best known real men in Atlanta and he has a large staff of experienced salesmen and rental experts assisting him.

MORRIS & SMITH REQUIRE ADDITIONAL SPACE.

Another prosperous Atlanta realty firm, whose business during the past twelve months has been on the increase, Morris & Smith, well-known real estate dealers, who have greatly enlarged their offices at 812 Austell building, adding much space to their former buildings. The firm is well known to the Atlanta real estate fraternity as well as to the general public.

FRANK IRWIN SPENDS WEEK ON FLORIDA HUNT.

Frank Irwin, popular member of the firm of Burgess, Irwin Realty company, after making a splendid sales record for the year just past, went to Florida, where he has been hunting for a new home. Mr. Irwin, serving, as he did for many years with various Atlanta business firms, gained much experience as a salesman, and since entering the realty field he has made a large number of fine transactions. He is posted on values, knows locations, and is otherwise well equipped, it is said, for making good in his chosen field. Mr. Irwin is expected to return to his desk during the coming week.

QUENT HOLIDAY FOR HENRY PASCHALL.

Remaining in the city and spending his holiday in a quiet fashion, Henry Paschall, of Lemon & Paschall, declared himself much rested after the period of relaxation and prepared for a strenuous new year which he believes holds out many opportunities for the wide-awake real estate salesman. Mr. Paschall is back at his desk after ten days of rest and recreation.

RONA ALLEN PAYS BUSINESS VISIT TO CITY.

Coming to Atlanta for the purpose of looking over the nearly complete Allen (or Building Exchange) building and other properties, Bona Allen, prominent citizen of Buford, Ga., was in the city for several days last week. Mr. Allen is a Georgia business man living outside the metropolis who realized the value of opportunities offered for investment by Atlanta real estate, and he is looked upon by the developers of this great city. The Allen building is one of the largest improvements in the new Spring street section, and it is also one of the handsomest structures in the entire business district.

ARMSTRONG REALTY COMPANY OPENS NEW OFFICE.

Announcement was recently made of the opening of a new real estate firm to be known as the Armstrong Realty company of Atlanta. This firm, composed of Atlanta men, will have offices at 1133 Realty building. A sales force of four men will be placed in the field by the new firm, information concerning which will be given later. It was also stated that H. G. Dickson, prominent builder, will be connected with the new concern.

HAVERLY FURNITURE CO. REMODELS BUILDING.

Work has commenced on the building, known as the old Moore and Marsh building, at the corner of North Pryor street and Edgewood avenue, into which the Haverly company will remove upon its completion. This fine corner will be greatly improved by the big company and when it is finished, it is declared the new

quarters of the company will be on a par with any retail furniture store in the south, if not the entire country.

The removal of the Haverly company to the corner of Pryor and Edgewood, across from the Lowry National bank and the remodeling of the famous old structure, will not only enhance the appearance of that well-known corner, but will serve to greatly improve the commercial activities of that portion of the city. The improvement, with the addition to the Hurl building, costing more than a million, the erection of the Atlanta Commercial exchange and other big improvements in that district, will serve to boost values and increase the business importance of that part of town, it is declared.

SPRING STREET VIADUCT STRIKES POPULAR CHORD.

If one should feel any doubt as to whether or not the Spring street viaduct would prove of value to the automobile driving public, one visit to the magnificent bridge would serve to dispel it. A constant stream of cars, running in both directions, day and night, tell the tale more eloquently than any combination of words.

It is one of the most popular improvements ever authorized by the people and erected by the city fathers. It serves not only the automobile owners and users, but it is also a highly convenient thing for those who wish to cross on foot from the Terminal section to the Spring or Marietta street portion of the city. A great number of pedestrians may be observed, walking over the bridge at all hours of the day, showing how popular it is with those who have to walk.

When the ramps for Alabama and East Hunter streets are completed, allowing access from the great bridge to these streets, it is expected that a great many more people will use the trackless viaduct than at the present time.

These connections will also serve to relieve the congestion that is now growing greater each day at the south end of the bridge, where the entire traffic stream must pour into Madison avenue, turn over the Mitchell street viaduct or pass into the Atlanta Commercial exchange building.

The widening and extension of Madison avenue, as contemplated by the committee of property owners and citizens, when finally complete, will also serve to relieve the congestion mentioned above, adding the large stream of vehicular traffic to pass straight out a well-grated and paved street. This improvement, with a number of active citizens behind it, seems sure to become a fact within the next year. The Broad street extension, also considered probable within the next few months, the city and county officials having themselves behind each of the improvements.

PEEPLER STREET PAVING ABOUT COMPLETE.

Peepler street, from the Joe Brown Junior High school, on the south, to Gordon street, on the north, which has been torn up for several weeks on account of repairs, is about to be thrown open again to the public after being given a high-class modern pavement for the entire distance mentioned. This new pavement adds greatly to the convenience of the people serving children to the new junior high school, and is looked upon as one of the most needed improvements in this section of the city. Lawton street, which also serves the Joe Brown Junior High school, requires a new pavement as its surface is extremely rough and unfit for comfortable travel. Efforts are being made by property owners along Lawton street, and patrons of the Joe Brown school, who use this thoroughfare in approaching this institution, to have this pavement laid, and it is expected that the work will be done some time in the near future if the proper arrangements can be made.

GRANT BUILDING TO PRESENT NEW VIEW OF CITY.

A much better impression will be made upon future arrivals in Atlanta on the crack trains of the Louisville & Nashville and the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railways, by the handsome new store building that is now being erected by John W. Grant, than was gained by those who visited the city before this fine structure began to assume a completed appearance. The arrival of trains from now on will be between the fine looking Grant building one side and the interesting Arcade building on the other, which

will be a decided improvement over the old structures that existed. The effect of the scene, however, will be lost upon entering the "ante-bellum" car shed, which serves as a passenger station for the above-mentioned trunk lines, and into which these railroads operate their palatial limited trains, the "Dixie Flyer," "The Dixie Limited," and the "Southland," all of which arrive and depart in and from this city each day loaded with wealthy tourists from the north and mid-west.

"The immense business that Atlanta gives the railroads using the old passenger station," said one of the most prominent real estate men in the city recently, "ought to serve this city in securing better treatment from the carriers with reference to the passenger station on the state property. It is in the terms of the lease, as I understand it, for the railroads leasing the Western & Atlantic railroad, to spend a certain amount of money on a passenger terminal here, a modern building, which would be a great improvement to the city. The people should insist that they do so."

Atlanta has always secured everything she went after, it was stated, except a new union passenger depot, and it was also declared that this, too, could be had if the people went after it with sufficient determination. "Atlanta has outgrown the depot of civil war days, and it is a disgrace that a structure into which passengers arriving here could alight from the trains."

CUNNINGHAM'S ANNOUNCEMENT STRUCK POPULAR NOTE.

The announcement of C. W. Cunningham, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, that was carried in the Real Estate Review of last Sunday, in which the labor of the city was asked to support the building trades, would cooperate in every way toward making 1924 the banner year for building in this city, has elicited much favorable comment from observers who realize the immense value of peaceful conditions between contractors and the building trades, as a drawing card for construction capital.

Practically every avenue of life in Atlanta is in touch with the forces of union labor, one or more of the crafts being connected with practically every institution or organization in the city, which makes it greatly to the interest of the organized labor movement as a whole for the city to prosper.

Capitalists with money to invest in buildings, it was stated, will be more than likely to be attracted to a city where such conditions as exist, are being met. Mr. Cunningham is assured that to a place where strife and contentions are in progress. "Mr. Cunningham is to be congratulated upon the remarks made by him with reference to peace between the contractors and unions for the coming year," said a real estate man and builder, "and I believe the effect of what he said will surely be felt in the coming months."

L. C. GREEN REMOVES REAL ESTATE OFFICES.

Announcement was made recently of the removal of the realty offices of L. C. Green, well-known real estate man, from his old location at 72 Marietta street, to room 306 in 101 Marietta street, the splendid new office building that is now being completed in the new Spring street section.

Mr. Green is known to a large circle of clients and associates in the real estate field, and is looked upon as one of the leading figures in the business world. Much interest will be occasioned by the announcement of his removal to newer and larger business quarters.

PRESIDENT HORINE ENTERTAINED ON COAST.

The holiday number of the Atlanta Building Owners' bulletin, edited by Fred Shafer, among other interesting items, carries a feature regarding the splendid entertainment offered President E. M. Horine, of Atlanta, by members of the national association during his recent visit to the Pacific coast. While on the trip Mr. Horine visited San Francisco, Los Angeles, Spokane, Seattle and Portland, giving a glowing account of the splendor of these building western cities. Said Mr. Horine, with reference to his treatment by the Pacific coast people: "Never in my life, in all my travels throughout the country, have I been so lavishly entertained. In every city I visited I was treated like a king. I was entertained by associations at luncheons given in my honor; I was entertained by individual members of the association—in fact, I was shown every courtesy, and everything possible was done for my pleasure. The world

knows no finer or bigger-hearted people than those on the Pacific coast."

BUILDING OWNERS TO MEET ON JANUARY 8.

Announcement was made in the current issue of the Building Owners and Managers' Association bulletin that the annual meeting of that organization will be held on January 8, instead of on January 1. The last business meeting of the association for 1924, which fell on Christmas Day, was abandoned, it was also announced.

At the coming meeting of the association reports from all officers and committees will be heard, as other business will be attended to, according to the announcement.

MECHANICAL DISPATCHER FOR OFFICE BLDG. ELEVATORS.

A demonstration was held in Atlanta recently to prove the efficiency of a mechanical contrivance designed to dispatch elevators, directing the operation of the cars and keeping them on schedule time. The dispatcher works with a cabinet, declares the inventor, which contains the number of floors and elevators in the building. This cabinet is placed in the lobby or office of the building and it shows at all times the location of the cars. A signal in the elevator keeps the operator posted as to the schedule required in reaching each floor and the time allotted for taking on and discharging passengers. The device is designed to work a saving in mileage, it is claimed.

MID-CONTINENT CLAY CO. OPENS ATLANTA OFFICE.

Among the new business firms in the construction line to open south-eastern offices recently in Atlanta is the Mid-Continent Clay company, of Peru, Kan., which has taken space in its southeastern branch office in room 320 Candler building. This concern, manufacturing a high-grade roofing, was attracted to this city by the immense construction of the year just closed and the prospect for a big building year to come during 1924.

BUILDERS' EXCHANGE BLDG. FILLING UP RAPIDLY.

According to announcements recently made through the columns of the "Building Exchange Bulletin," the offices in the Allen (or Builders' Exchange) building, on Luckie street, are filling up with great dispatch. There are, in addition to the general offices of the exchange, a number of architects, contractors and material dealers taking space in the handsome new building, and it is expected that a large proportion of those interested in the building activities of the city will eventually gather into the new Spring street section, in the heart of which the new Allen building stands.

BUILDERS' EXCHANGE TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING.

The announcement has been made that a special meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Atlanta Builders' Exchange. This meeting will be held in the new offices of the exchange in the Allen building, at the corner of Luckie and Spring streets. The special session was called, it was stated, for the consideration of questions concerning the handling of files on hand and other matters relative to the building fraternity. All firms belonging to the exchange are requested to have representatives at the meeting.

Plans On File At Builders' Exchange.

Plans, for the States, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and the Dominion of Wales, are on file at the Builders' Exchange, 101 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

Contracts Awarded Ga. Model Laundry; Barge-Thompson Company, Atlanta, Ga.; White residence, Athens, Ga.; work started; Peabody hotel, Memphis, Tenn.; owners decided to build with day labor; C. F. Nottmeyer, Atlanta, Ga.; R. J. Gallipie, Jacksonville, Fla.; C. A. Pulghum, Pensacola, Fla.; E. J. Massey, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Geo. W. Hester, Inc., Jacksonville, Fla.

Contracts Awarded Ga. Model Laundry; Barge-Thompson Company, Atlanta, Ga.; White residence, Athens, Ga.; work started; Peabody hotel, Memphis, Tenn.; owners decided to build with day labor; C. F. Nottmeyer, Atlanta, Ga.; R. J. Gallipie, Jacksonville, Fla.; C. A. Pulghum, Pensacola, Fla.; E. J. Massey, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Geo. W. Hester, Inc., Jacksonville, Fla.

Contracts Awarded Ga. Model Laundry; Barge-Thompson Company, Atlanta, Ga.; White residence, Athens, Ga.; work started; Peabody hotel, Memphis, Tenn.; owners decided to build with day labor; C. F. Nottmeyer, Atlanta, Ga.; R. J. Gallipie, Jacksonville, Fla.; C. A. Pulghum, Pensacola, Fla.; E. J. Massey, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Geo. W. Hester, Inc., Jacksonville, Fla.

Contracts Awarded Ga. Model Laundry; Barge-Thompson Company, Atlanta, Ga.; White residence, Athens, Ga.; work started; Peabody hotel, Memphis, Tenn.; owners decided to build with day labor; C. F. Nottmeyer, Atlanta, Ga.; R. J. Gallipie, Jacksonville, Fla.; C. A. Pulghum, Pensacola, Fla.; E. J. Massey, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Geo. W. Hester, Inc., Jacksonville, Fla.

Contracts Awarded Ga. Model Laundry; Barge-Thompson Company, Atlanta, Ga.; White residence, Athens, Ga.; work started; Peabody hotel, Memphis, Tenn.; owners decided to build with day labor; C. F. Nottmeyer, Atlanta, Ga.; R. J. Gallipie, Jacksonville, Fla.; C. A. Pulghum, Pensacola, Fla.; E. J. Massey, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Geo. W. Hester, Inc., Jacksonville, Fla.

Contracts Awarded Ga. Model Laundry; Barge-Thompson Company, Atlanta, Ga.; White residence, Athens, Ga.; work started; Peabody hotel, Memphis, Tenn.; owners decided to build with day labor; C. F. Nottmeyer, Atlanta, Ga.; R. J. Gallipie, Jacksonville, Fla.; C. A. Pulghum, Pensacola, Fla.; E. J. Massey, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Geo. W. Hester, Inc., Jacksonville, Fla.

Contracts Awarded Ga. Model Laundry; Barge-Thompson Company, Atlanta, Ga.; White residence, Athens, Ga.; work started; Peabody hotel, Memphis, Tenn.; owners decided to build with day labor; C. F. Nottmeyer, Atlanta, Ga.; R. J. Gallipie, Jacksonville, Fla.; C. A. Pulghum, Pensacola, Fla.; E. J. Massey, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Geo. W. Hester, Inc., Jacksonville, Fla.

Contracts Awarded Ga. Model Laundry; Barge-Thompson Company, Atlanta, Ga.; White residence, Athens, Ga.; work started; Peabody hotel, Memphis, Tenn.; owners decided to build with day labor; C. F. Nottmeyer, Atlanta, Ga.; R. J. Gallipie, Jacksonville, Fla.; C. A. Pulghum, Pensacola, Fla.; E. J. Massey, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Geo. W. Hester, Inc., Jacksonville, Fla.

Contracts Awarded Ga. Model Laundry; Barge-Thompson Company, Atlanta, Ga.; White residence, Athens, Ga.; work started; Peabody hotel, Memphis, Tenn.; owners decided to build with day labor; C. F. Nottmeyer, Atlanta, Ga.; R. J. Gallipie, Jacksonville, Fla.; C. A. Pulghum, Pensacola, Fla.; E. J. Massey, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Geo. W. Hester, Inc., Jacksonville, Fla.

Contracts Awarded Ga. Model Laundry; Barge-Thompson Company, Atlanta, Ga.; White residence, Athens, Ga.; work started; Peabody hotel, Memphis, Tenn.; owners decided to build with day labor; C. F. Nottmeyer, Atlanta, Ga.; R. J. Gallipie, Jacksonville, Fla.; C. A. Pulghum, Pensacola, Fla.; E. J. Massey, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Geo. W. Hester, Inc., Jacksonville, Fla.

Contracts Awarded Ga. Model Laundry; Barge-Thompson Company, Atlanta, Ga.; White residence, Athens, Ga.; work started; Peabody hotel, Memphis, Tenn.; owners decided to build with day labor; C. F. Nottmeyer, Atlanta, Ga.; R. J. Gallipie, Jacksonville, Fla.; C. A. Pulghum, Pensacola, Fla.; E. J. Massey, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Geo. W. Hester, Inc., Jacksonville, Fla.

Contracts Awarded Ga. Model Laundry; Barge-Thompson Company, Atlanta, Ga.; White residence, Athens, Ga.; work started; Peabody hotel, Memphis, Tenn.; owners decided to build with day labor; C. F. Nottmeyer, Atlanta, Ga.; R. J. Gallipie, Jacksonville, Fla.; C. A. Pulghum, Pensacola, Fla.; E. J. Massey, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Geo. W. Hester, Inc., Jacksonville, Fla.

Contracts Awarded Ga. Model Laundry; Barge-Thompson Company, Atlanta, Ga.; White residence, Athens, Ga.; work started; Peabody hotel, Memphis, Tenn.; owners decided to build with day labor; C. F. Nottmeyer, Atlanta, Ga.; R. J. Gallipie, Jacksonville, Fla.; C. A. Pulghum, Pensacola, Fla.; E. J. Massey, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Geo. W. Hester, Inc., Jacksonville, Fla.

Contracts Awarded Ga. Model Laundry; Barge-Thompson Company, Atlanta, Ga.; White residence, Athens, Ga.; work started; Peabody hotel, Memphis, Tenn.; owners decided to build with day labor; C. F. Nottmeyer, Atlanta, Ga.; R. J. Gallipie, Jacksonville, Fla.; C. A. Pulghum, Pensacola, Fla.; E. J. Massey, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Geo. W. Hester, Inc., Jacksonville, Fla.

South Side Improvements Will Be Made During 1924, Declare Prominent Citizens

BY PAUL JONES.

According to information given The Constitution Real Estate Review the city and county authorities have given their approval of the Madison avenue extension, the Peters street widening and improvement and the extension of Broad street from Mitchell to Whitehall street, and it is expected that each of these projects will be consummated during the coming year provided property owners in each instance meet the legal requirements.

This information was given out following a recent meeting of the county board of commissioners, during which it was declared, the above-mentioned south side street improvements were most vitally needed, and that the city authorities had previously given approval to each of the projects, and had spoken favorably regarding immediate work upon them.

"There is no doubt," said a well-known real estate man, "that both the city and county officials are highly favorably to each of the big street projects proposed for the south side, and I believe that work on one of these proposed jobs will begin within a short time. It was the sense of the county commissioners," he declared, "that each of the improvements was vitally needed for properly taking care of the growing automobile traffic in the city, and that work will begin on the project that first gets in shape for the county forces."

Madison Extension.

The Madison avenue extension and widening, which is looked upon as the most important of the projects, will be made within the next few months. This project is also in the hands of an active committee of interested citizens, who have secured, it is declared, the approval of the city and county officials.

"The first of the projects to get ready for work will be the one that affects the Madison avenue extension, and county authorities will put them over as rapidly as funds are secured," concluded the realty man.

Due Peters Street Improvement.

The Peters street improvement, which contemplates the widening and repaving of that historic old thoroughfare, though not as directly important at the present time when the city is faced with the stream of auto traffic flowing toward the south side, is nevertheless, a vitally required improvement, and one that it is expected will be made within the next few months. This project is also in the hands of an active committee of interested citizens, who have secured, it is declared, the approval of the city and county officials.

First of the projects to get ready for work will be the one that affects the Madison avenue extension, and county authorities will put them over as rapidly as funds are secured," concluded the realty man.

Due Peters Street Improvement.

The Peters street improvement, which contemplates the widening and repaving of that historic old thoroughfare, though not as directly important at the present time when the city is faced with the stream of auto traffic flowing toward the south side, is nevertheless, a vitally required improvement, and one that it is expected will be made within the next few months. This project is also in the hands of an active committee of interested citizens, who have secured, it is declared, the approval of the city and county officials.

First of the projects to get ready for work will be the one that affects the Madison avenue extension, and county authorities will put them over as rapidly as funds are secured," concluded the realty man.

Due Peters Street Improvement.

The Peters street improvement, which contemplates the widening and repaving of that historic old thoroughfare, though not as directly important at the present time when the city is faced with the stream of auto traffic flowing toward the south side, is nevertheless, a vitally required improvement, and one that it is expected will be made within the next few months. This project is also in the hands of an active committee of interested citizens, who have secured, it is declared, the approval of the city and county officials.

First of the projects to get ready for work will be the one that affects the Madison avenue extension, and county authorities will put them over as rapidly as funds are secured," concluded the realty man.

Due Peters Street Improvement.

The Peters street improvement, which contemplates the widening and repaving of that historic old thoroughfare, though not as directly important at the present time when the city is faced with the stream of auto traffic flowing toward the south side, is nevertheless, a vitally required improvement, and one that it is expected will be made within the next few months. This project is also in the hands of an active committee of interested citizens, who have secured, it is declared, the approval of the city and county officials.

First of the projects to get ready for work will be the one that affects the Madison avenue extension, and county authorities will put them over as rapidly as funds are secured," concluded the realty man.

Due Peters Street Improvement.

The Peters street improvement, which contemplates the widening and repaving of that historic old thoroughfare, though not as directly important at the present time when the city is faced with the stream of auto traffic flowing toward the south side, is nevertheless, a vitally required improvement, and one that it is expected will be made within the next few months. This project is also in the hands of an active committee of interested citizens, who have secured, it is declared, the approval of the city and county officials.

First of the projects to get ready for work will be the one that affects the Madison avenue extension, and county authorities will put them over as rapidly as funds are secured," concluded the realty man.

Due Peters Street Improvement.

Informal Lunch Given by Ewing In Allen Building

An event of much importance to the real estate and building world of Atlanta was the informal luncheon given by Morris Ewing, manager of J. H. Ewing Realty company, to a group of friends in the offices of the newly-completed Bona Allen building last Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock.

Present at this luncheon were about a score of citizens who were interested in the building of the Bona Allen, and Victor Allen, of the same city, who, in addition to building the fine, new structure that is to be known as the Builders' Exchange building, have large interests in this city.

Following the feast which was served in one of the beautiful office suites, the party was addressed by Victor Allen, who told of his experiences in Atlanta and related a number of incidents relative to investments made in this city. Atlanta dirt, he declared, is one of the best and safest investments that can be made—an investment that is sure to make returns.

AUCTION SALES

AT AUCTION
CONSIGNMENT of household goods from 489 Washington St., including bed room, dining and living room furniture, fiber reed furniture, vanity dressers, dressing tables, chiffonieres, chiffoniers, gate-leg. library, end. day-

enport and console tables, over stuffed davenport, lamps, ladies' desk, fine side chairs, rockers, twin beds, felt mattresses, very fine breakfast room suite in French gray, kitchen cabinet, art squares, rugs and other fine household goods too numerous to mention. Sale Tuesday, January 8 at 10 a. m.

COMPANY
10-12 E. Mitchell St.

FOR SALE
BOSTON upright piano, in fine condition, one that will give you many years of service. Price \$150.00 and we will allow \$150 exchange value any time within one year from purchase date. Convenient terms will be made for you.
Phillips & Crew Piano Co.
181 Peachtree Street

FOR SALE—FLAT
NEWSPRINT PAPER

SUITS FOR SMALL PUBLISHERS AND JOB PRINTERS. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. P. O. BOX 1731, ATLANTA, GA.

FOR SALE—Part of fixtures of The Boys' Shop, including window fixtures, burglar proof

safe, adding machine, etc.

L. C. SMITH & BROS. Ball-Bearing Typewriter writers, late models good for years of service, only \$37.50, on easy terms of \$7.50 cash and \$3.00 per month. Get one for your home or office.

L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER CO.
120 Hurt Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

PAINT
All kinds and sizes,
CHEAP
JACOBS AUCTION & SALVAGE CO.

WAL. 5024.
1924 FORD touring. Call be-
tween 6 and 9 p. m., Sunday
MA. 5905-J.

1,100,002 German marks; 100,000 Bohemian
viki rubles; 1,001 Austrian crowns; 10
pre-war marks; 5 Russian pre-war rubles
all for \$1.00. Lambert's Novelties, East
Point, Ga.

PHONOGRAPH bargains at Cable Plant
Co. Victrolas, Brunswick, Edison and
many other popular makes. See us to-
day. Cable Plant Co., '84 North Broad
Atlanta.

ALFRED H. MANNING

GOVERNMENT meat cleavers, meat
knives, hand saws, 45 cents; use
butcher saws, 60 cents. U. S. Stores, 2
E. Ala. St.

SPECIAL 5-lb. goosebone blankets, \$3.95
double cotton blankets, \$1.45. U. S.
Stores, 22 E. Ala. St.

SCALES MEAT slicers, cheese cut-
ters, new and used; terni-
or cash. Dayton Scale Co. 64 West Mitche-
St., Atlanta, Ga. MA1N 1338.

FOR FURNITURE, STOVES
GO TO Boorstein's, 33 N. Pryor; new and
used home and office furniture. WA1. 161

FOR SALE—One 30 h. p. high pressure
Marine type slab-burning boiler. No

our new location, 45-17-40 Astor Mltch-
street, Malsby Company, Atlanta, Ga.
\$3.50 TAP BOILER, 95 cents; stamp rack
75 cents; carbide, 7 1/2 cents per lb.
U. S. Stores, 22 E. Ala. St.

BARGAIN—\$265 new Snora. \$75: \$75 Vi-
trola, \$25. Roby Music Co., 33 Decatur
street, cor. Pryor St.

BIG value in man's overcoat of blue che-
vise, child, \$1.00. \$15 cash. For particu-
lar value Hemlock 077.

ALTIIST Model Gibson stringed instrumen-
on terms. Gibson's School of Music, New
location, 50 Bonaventure Ave. HEM. 0000

CHESTS, top boxes, Q. M. C. boilers, a
descriptions; 500 sheets of paper, 25
U. S. Stores, 22 E. Ala. St.

TWO lan. movng van bodies, good condition, cheap. Vittor Transfer & Storage Co., 330 Edgewood Ave.

HEAVY wide strap webbing, 10 cents per yard; army spurs, 75 cents per pair. U. S. Stores, 22 E. Ala. St.

LANTERNS, 65 cents up; milk cans, \$1.50 up; new army pushcarts, \$10.50. U. S. Stores, 22 E. Ala. St.

FOR SALE—Household goods, bargain, leave the city. Can have apartment if desired. Pay to investigate, MAIN 4235-J.

WANTED—500 REFRIGERATORS
USED furniture bought and sold and exchanged. 35 S. Pryor St. MAIN 3185.

PLUMBING, 3-piece bath set, \$71; Governor

ment C. Lbr. Yard, 50 Bellwood Ave.
TV 4002.

RADIO SOMETHING that the whole
family will enjoy. Georgia Ma-
dio Co., 38 Peachtree, Atlanta.

OVERCOATS, gabardines, and cravenet
coats up to \$29.35 value, only \$20.00.
U. S. Stores, 22 E. Ala. St.

HALTERS, 75 cents; truck tow lines, \$1.95
brass screws by lb. or doz. U. S. Stores
22 E. Ala. St.

FOR SALE—Practically new grocery stor-
e fixtures: Improved counter, shelving built
in ten-foot sections. HIE. 7651.

SALES **SAFES**,
refrigerators
WATERHOUSE CO., 6 Stone

1 LOT of rubber hose: 1 lot motorcycle pump, large brass nozzles. U. S. Stores 22 E. Als. St.

BUILDING material, Camp Gordon Salvage Co., HENKOLD 5640

DIAMONDS, perfect, blue white, one 1-k and one 1½-k.; sacrifice. 0.658 Constitu

ALL KINDS stoves, turnstiles, bought and sold. 224 Peters St. MAIn 4208

ONE or three pool tables, cheap. 41 N. burn. IVY 8861. W. H. Cummings.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS GOODS, U. S. Stores, 22 East Alabama St.

DIAMOND, 1 karat, finest color and perfect Enancement quality. P. O. Box 457.

DOUBLE bed, dresser, #12, good condition
44 Rogers or West 0873-J.

LOOK out for the Fuller man; consider his
promotion. Fuller Brush Co.

INSTANTANEOUS gas heater, \$25; almost
new. Hemlock 6352.

50-POUND scale balance with aluminum
pan, \$2.95. U. S. Stores, 22 E. Ala. St.

WY sweaters at your own price; all sizes
and kinds. U. S. Stores, 22 E. Ala. St.

JACOBS AUCTION & SALVAGE COMPANY
51 DECATUR ST. HAS IT. WAL. 5924

—

WANTED
\$3,000 IN CASH PRIZES

DESIDES liberal commissions for subscribers
tion workers: \$1,000 first prize; none
already in bank; write today for full de
tails.

SOUTHERN MAGAZINE.
Nashville, Tenn.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE
E. J. Collins Fur. Co., 196 Marietta St.
Cal. IV. 7164.

WANTED—Large, well-grown, old-fashion
ed shrubbery. Hugh Richardson, 96 1/2 N
Perryish, Walnut 2881.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for furniture
and household goods. Call us. Main 3195
Auerbach Furniture Co., 71 S. Broad St.

FURNITURE BOUGHT AT HIGHEST CASH

PRICES SWIFT FURNITURE CO., 7
SOUTH PRYOR, MAIN 3978.
WE PAY CASH for men's and ladies
old clothes. MA. 5411-J.
HOUSEHOLD goods bought by Central Ac-
tion Co. 10-12 E. Mitchell, MAIN 2424.
WANTED—One, 4-drawer, steel filing cabi-
net in good condition. Phone WA. 3347.

E.

2!

frame
floor.
Or 155.

MAIN
will
lot or
y like
Park.
Ad-
Ga.
for lot
ive or

come
and
operty
rent-
have
r.

Park.
 e us a
 price.
 st. Co.
 g lots.
 as and
 Dolvin.
 5 to
 ment.
 ap-
 equal

May.
tt &
4.
tzhugs

well
arming.
Rt. 1,
U
5477.
5741.

2200.
2550.
Bldg.
3880.
0.
0738.
5224.
8101

4100
3235.
0163.
4274.
E

and
the

FORECAST OF REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY FOR 1924

THE year of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three was the most wonderful year in real estate circles in the history of Atlanta. According to every indication Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-four will be bigger than the past year.

JUDGE GARY, Chairman of the Board of United States Steel Corporation, states that although business was good in 1923, it will be even better in 1924, and we have by no means touched the high mark yet. According to the biggest financial and industrial chiefs, business conditions throughout the South are exceptionally promising for this year—practically no unemployment, high wages, and a healthy, conservative buying.

THROUGH our statistical department we could see enormous development that was ahead of this city and two years ago we were fortunate in being able to purchase, at a very reasonable price the most desirable close-in large property left.

THIS property is MORNINGSIDE, stretching from Piedmont Avenue on the west to Lanier Boulevard on the east and south.

THE remarkably low prices, at which we are offering these home sites, have resulted in an opportunity that has brought profit to the many who have taken advantage of our prices.

THE growth of the city is rapidly absorbing the cream of the remaining properties. It will, we believe, be only a short time when original prices will be a thing of the past, and that future profits will far exceed any that have been realized up to the present time.

REMEMBER THIS — We made our profit when we bought and not thru sales to our clients.

WE SOLD over \$100,000 worth of home sites in Morningside in December, 1923. Did you get yours?

FOR full information about this property.

Phone Walnut 0636

E. F. LUNA, Manager Subdivisions.

SMITH & RANKIN A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY

Ready Today---Pay Like Rent

AT BROOKHAVEN we have a few houses still for sale on rental terms. You have to see them to appreciate them. Look them over today. Take Oglethorpe car, get off Candler road. Office at car stop.

CHESTATEE DRIVE

NEW 3-room house, lot 108x200, \$1,250, \$21 cash, same monthly. Clear spring branch on rear of this lot. Electric lights available.

ETOWAH DRIVE

NEW 4-room house, nicely plastered and painted, wired for lights and lights available, \$1,900, \$25 cash, same monthly. Lot 50x200.

COOSAWATTEE DRIVE

NEW 4-room house, lot 50x200, branch on rear, \$1,300, \$21.50 cash, same monthly.

CANDLER ROAD

NEW 3-room plastered, painted house, lot 50x300, paved street with lights available, \$2,050, \$30 cash, same monthly.

COOSAWATTEE DRIVE

NEW 2-room house, lot 50x300, clear spring branch on rear, \$900, \$15 cash, same monthly.

PEACHTREE VIEW

NEW 6-room house, nicely painted and plastered, one fireplace and two flues, \$2,500, \$35 cash, \$35 monthly. This in sight of Peachtree.

TUGALOG DRIVE

NEW 3-room house, lot 50x250, nicely elevated and shaded. \$1,050, \$17.21 cash, same monthly.

CHAMBERS & CO.

Brookhaven, Ga. HEmlock 5438

CENTRAL BUILDING 7 Per Cent Net Return

THIS three-story building located in the center of Atlanta retail district has a net return of \$12,000 per year after deducting expenses for taxes, insurance, rents, etc. An out-of-town client has instructed us to sell for him immediately, and we can deliver this property at a price to net the purchaser better than 7 per cent.

ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Department. Walnut 3771

BROOKWOOD HILLS

\$500,000. INVESTED in lots and new homes in this beautiful sub-division during the last 15 months. Fifty choice lots with all improvements now available. Let us help you select your future home.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

WAL 1014

IMPROVED CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY

WE HAVE several splendid pieces of income property right in the center of city, and a line of big developments, for sale at close prices, or for exchange for vacant lots or other property. See Mr. Beckham.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

FLAT IRON BUILDING WALNUT 0158

FINANCIAL | FINANCIAL MONEY ON REAL ESTATE MONEY ON REAL ESTATE

SEVEN PER CENT FUNDS

WE HAVE on hand 7% funds for 5-year loans, without annual reduction. Five thousand dollars up. Prompt handling. Loan department.

SECURITY MORTGAGE CO.

1415 Candler Building Atlanta, Ga. WAL 4776

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

Chamber To Pay Donors of \$150,000 Gift Honor to Three Atlanta Leaders

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lupton, of Chattanooga, Make Royal Gift To Oglethorpe Disclosed



Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lupton, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who offer \$150,000 to Oglethorpe University, if Atlantans will subscribe similar sum.

Three distinguished Atlantans will be awarded certificates of distinguished achievement by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce at its annual banquet to be held at the city auditorium, Tuesday night, January 15. These are J. M. B. Hoxsey, Hollins N. Randolph, and Cator Woolford.

It is a custom of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce to award at its annual banquet distinguished service certificates to citizens who have rendered the community some conspicuous service during the past year. After a very careful survey of the field, the directors having in charge the selection of the men to receive the awards this year unanimously agreed that Mr. Hoxsey, Mr. Randolph and Mr. Woolford stood out from their fellows as men who by their constructive effort and self-sacrificing service had rendered greatest service to Atlanta in 1923.

In announcing these awards, Paul Norcross, newly elected president of the chamber, commended the directors for their selection and said he thought the selections would meet with popular approval of the community at large.

Reasons For Awards.

"The part played by Mr. Hoxsey in organizing and successfully promoting Atlanta's Community Chest, thus placing Atlanta among the more progressive cities of the country, certainly entitles him to recognition by the community. Not only now, but so far as we can see into the future, Atlanta will be under lasting obligation to Hollins N. Randolph for the work he is doing as head of the Stone Mountain Memorial association. While the community service being done by Mr. Woolford is less spectacular than the other two, it probably is more fundamental, as it takes the form of unselfish service to his fellowman—not as remedial but preventive methods of relieving the social order of misfits.

"In honoring these men, the Chamber of Commerce feels it is honoring itself and the city," Mr. Norcross stated.

Mr. Hoxsey, one of the recipients of the distinguished service award, is a vice president of the Southern Bell Telephone company and recently elected a director in the chamber. While Mr. Hoxsey has been among the active leaders in all civic undertakings in Atlanta since he came here from Virginia sixteen years ago, it was in the recent Community Chest drive that his peculiar genius for organization manifested itself so remarkably.

When advised of his selection to be awarded this certificate of achievement, Mr. Hoxsey modestly protested that he had done nothing to merit this distinction. "We simply did the Community Chest job in the only way Atlanta will consider doing anything—a big way."

Origin of Movement.

"Early in the year," he continued, "it appeared to a small group of men that while Atlanta was progressing in commercial and material matters, it was going backward in its support of those phases of social and philanthropic work which have come to be regarded as largely a measure of the degree of civilization of a modern community. They asked me to undertake certain work toward finding the answer. This work proved to be the Community Chest. Its enthusiastic reception by leaders, workers and givers alike proved that the Atlanta spirit had not been dead or even dormant."

"I appreciate most deeply the honor the Chamber of Commerce plans to confer upon me in connection with my part in this work, and I shall always remember as a great privilege the association with others arising out of this movement for the common good."

"This is a service of love to me," said Mr. Randolph, head of the Stone Mountain Memorial association, when notified of the Chamber of Commerce's decision to present him with a certificate of distinguished achievement. "and I deserve no special recognition for the part I am playing in it. The most beautiful sentiments of my life are wrapped up in the story of the confederacy and the sufferings of the men and women who gave all for that cause. These I heard from my earliest recollections at my father's fireside and at my mother's knee. I feel that to preserve these traditions in this imperishable granite at Stone Mountain is only due to the heroic men and women of that day. That might be set down as my chief reason for being willing to go the work incident to raising the necessary funds for the completion of the monument. Of course, the monument is going to make Atlanta the most famous tourist city in the world, and the good part about all this is that it will bring here the class of tourist we want—the people of culture, refinement and means, who will be a real contribution to our community life."

"The south has been lacking in the past in attractions that would draw this class of tourist, but when the Stone Mountain memorial is completed, and at the present rate of progress the center group will be completed by the end of 1925, a constant stream of tourists will set in this way—in fact, they are coming now, and it will mean much to Atlanta, and I am glad to have had a part in its building."

Woolford's Hobby.

Cator Woolford's service to the city is of an intangible nature. It is neither pictured nor described in a way that will do it justice. Back in 1914, when Mel R. Wilkinson was president of the chamber, he asked Cator Woolford to head a committee on unemployment. Mr. Woolford accepted and in organizing the work of that committee he reached a conclusion that the "unemployment situation" was not the thing to be considered, refusing to take the negative attitude on this question, so he organized and financed for two years an employment bureau which operated without cost to anybody save Mr. Woolford, to prove his theory that the right man in the right place was seldom out of a job. This was the beginning of the present consolidated employment service, which employs a force of six placement people to take care of placement work in Atlanta, and Mr. Woolford has largely financed the work of it.

Working on the old philosophy that

The names of the parties offering \$150,000 to Oglethorpe university provided the people of Atlanta with it with a large amount by February 1 were divulged Saturday when a letter was received by the campaign committee from J. T. Lupton, capitalist and financier of Chattanooga, Tenn., stating that the offer was made by Mrs. Lupton and himself, giving their reasons for making it.

"According to the letter, if the challenge is met they will complete the building known as Lupton hall, the other two wings of which will cost approximately \$150,000.

The present building was erected by Mr. and Mrs. Lupton in memory of Mr. Lupton's mother, and is said to be the most beautiful bit of college architecture in the south and one of the really handsome college structures in the world. The building, when completed, will consist of three sections, each of approximately the size of the present one. Upon the cornerstone of the first of the three is engraved in Latin the following inscription: "Lupton built it in memory of his mother." Upon the second will be engraved: "Lupton built it for love of his wife." Upon the third: "Lupton built it as an inspiration to his boy." The three combined will constitute one great building known as Lupton hall.

Explains Interest.

The letter not only explains the special interest of Mr. and Mrs. Lupton in Oglethorpe university, but states that any man or woman who takes great interest in the campaign now being conducted in Atlanta and noting daily its progress.

Mr. Lupton characterizes as the south's greatest "lost" great independent Christian university. He points out that the south has many good colleges and universities, practically all of the larger of which are owned and controlled by either the church or state, and that while both of these have their advantages, both, also, are subject to serious handicaps. The kind of college or university that the south needs, he says, must be founded or built up around the life and services of the right man—a natural born leader.

"From the first time I ever saw him up to the present moment I have had no doubt in my own mind that this born and trained leader was Dr. Thornehill Jacobus. I consider it both a great opportunity and a great privilege to invest my money in Dr. Jacobus," the letter states.

Began in 1914.

"Considering the athletic standing that Oglethorpe has taken, the enduring quality and character of its buildings, the type of character that it endeavors to develop in its students, and Dr. Jacobus, at its head to insure its success, want to ask that store can any man desire that the privilege of investing his money in Oglethorpe university—the only great independent Christian university located in Atlanta—the great central city of the south?"

Immediately after the letter was received, Dr. Jacobus described the way in which Mr. and Mrs. Lupton first became interested in Oglethorpe university and their succeeding relation to it, which is said to constitute one of the beautiful educational romances of the south. He described them as "the best friends any college in the world ever had," in paying a beautiful tribute to their "character, faith, courage and generosity."

It was the fall of 1914, shortly after the outbreak of the great war, when I had the pleasure of telling the story of Oglethorpe university to the congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Chattanooga. It was at the invitation of Dr. J. W. Bachman, who was at that time its pastor," said Dr. Jacobus.

"It was the sixty-sixth pulpit in an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, Mr. Woolford undertook to demonstrate the truth of this philosophy in some special work at the Grank Park school. Begin with the department of education, two workers, start them right and give them an incentive to go in that direction and they will deviate from it very slightly. So again Mr. Woolford went into his personal funds to finance the demonstration. A visiting nurse was employed at the Grank Park school, playground director and playground equipment furnished, shower baths put in, diet kitchens, dental clinics, etc., all done to prove the value of health and recreation to the development of the child both physically and mentally, and a recent report of the visiting nurse is very illuminating as to the results obtained from this program."

On Saturday, Judge Ellis pointed out that, even though the state school return the collected taxes to the dealers, in effect it is the public who pay the tax, which is collected by excise stamps affixed to the articles, and the price of which is added to the purchase price. He argued that some plan by which the tax could be returned to the purchaser, the actual payer of the tax, be worked out. Attorney Gress stated that an effort was being made to work out a plan similar to that used by street car patrons of College Park when the question of car fares was in dispute, by which vouchers could be given to each purchaser for the amount of the tax he paid, to be redeemed after the court decision, if it should hold the tax unconstitutional.

State Asks Collection.

In the amendment, the attorney general's office is asking that the state be allowed to collect the tax and keep it in a special fund to be returned to the dealers in event the court rules against the state and holds the tax unconstitutional.

On Saturday, Judge Ellis pointed out that, even though the state school return the collected taxes to the dealers, in effect it is the public who pay the tax, which is collected by excise stamps affixed to the articles, and the price of which is added to the purchase price. He argued that some plan by which the tax could be returned to the purchaser, the actual payer of the tax, be worked out. Attorney Gress stated that an effort was being made to work out a plan similar to that used by street car patrons of College Park when the question of car fares was in dispute, by which vouchers could be given to each purchaser for the amount of the tax he paid, to be redeemed after the court decision, if it should hold the tax unconstitutional.

In the meantime, the office of Revenue Commissioner James H. Vandiver is proceeding with the sale of excise stamps to those dealers who are not parties to the petition for injunction. He reports satisfactory progress in perfecting of the method of distributing the stamps.

NEW LUMBER FIRM WILL BE FORMED IN WAYNESBORO

Waynesboro, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Charles E. Day, of Burke county; O. M. Day, of Wayne county; Maryland, and James S. Smith, of Chatham county, are making petition to the superior court of Burke for incorporation under the name of "Charles E. Day Lumber company." The office is to be in Waynesboro and their business will be a general lumber business and the manufacture of boxes, crates and shingles. The capital stock is to be \$25,000. This is one of the many lumber businesses started up in Burke for the last year.

Friend Drops Dead During Golf Game With Rockefeller

Ormond Beach, Fla., January 5.—The vacation of John D. Rockefeller, the world's richest man, in the "playground of America" was marred by tragedy today.

Rockefeller, although 85 years old, was smiling as he started out for his usual vigorous daily round of golf with Ashton Harvey, aged New York capitalist and his golf companion for the last five years.

The two aged millionaires, playing a hard-fought, consistent game, had reached the first green and Rockefeller was just preparing to tee off when Harvey, without a sign or a word to his close personal friend, clutched at his heart and slumped down on the grass.

In alarm Rockefeller summoned a caddy and together they managed to carry the fallen golfer to the club house, where medical aid was quickly summoned. An expert examination quickly revealed the fact that Harvey was dead. The cause was given as heart disease.

Shocked and grieved Rockefeller hastened to his winter home here and secluded himself. He refused to entertain callers and forbade his secretary or servants to give any details of the event.

Ormond Beach was afluster when news was spread of Harvey's death. Many wild rumors quickly spread and were as quickly denied.

Harvey, 70 years old, was head of a New York concern manufacturing dehydrating machinery. He had been a regular visitor here for the last nine years. He arrived in Ormond Beach just a week ago for his winter holiday.

Rockefeller, who reached Ormond Beach a few weeks earlier, delayed his customary golf game until his friend could accompany him on the links. The two had fought valiantly over many a game of golf and had been intimate friends for years. The death of Harvey was a shock to Rockefeller.

HOTEL JACKSON

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
100 Rooms—20 Baths
Comfort Without Extravagance
Childs Restaurant
Center of amusement
Robt. W. Simms, Owner.

TRIPS ABROAD: BERMUDEA-CUBA-PANAMA

Around the world, Mediterranean, West Indies Cruises, Europe, South America, etc. All lines.
JOHN M. BORN, Steamship Agent, 1108 Candler Bldg. WAL 4884

WALTER H. WOODS CO.

80 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON, MASS.
Your trip to Europe
In 1924
SPECIAL 59-DAY TOUR

Across the Atlantic

FRANCE ENGLAND GERMANY
N.Y., Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg
S. S. ALBERT BALLIN
Sails Jan. 10.
Thursdays.....Jan. 24, Mar. 6
Sundays.....Feb. 7, Mar. 20
Albion Ballin.....Feb. 21, Apr. 3
Omita Cherbourg.....Feb. 28, Apr. 10
Hamburg direct—Cabin ship.

WINTER CRUISES

West Indies.....Reliance, Jan. 9
Round the World.....Reliance, Jan. 19
Mediterranean.....Reliance, Feb. 9
For full information apply to
UNITED AMERICAN LINES
(HARRISMAN LINE)
Joint Service with
HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE
49 Broadway, N. Y., or Local Agents

SEVEN ARE DROWNED WHEN SCHOONER SINKS

Curling, N. F., January 5.—The loss of the schooner Donald Silver with her crew of seven men last Thursday off Heatherton, 100 miles east of here, was reported today. Five of the bodies have been recovered. The ship was bound from the Bay of Islands to Gloucester, Mass.

TWO STEAMERS REPORTED SAFE

Seattle, January 6.—The steamer Harold Dollar was proceeding safely today and aid last night reached the Kyoosi Maru, according to messages received here today by the Admiral Oriental Line, an operator of United States shipping board vessels. The Dollar and the Kyoosi had gone adrift with steering trouble about 2,500 miles west of here.

Frau Adele Schrieber, socialist member of the German reichstag, will make a tour of the United States for the purpose of making a study of social hygiene.

TAMPA HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY FLORIDA

Summer is calling you to this thriving, commercial, resort hub of Florida's West Coast. Unique among American cities, historic, colorful, sun-bathed. Hunting, fishing, bathing, boating and other water sports. Gasparilla Carnival, Mid-Winter Fair, world's largest cigar industry.

Regular boat crossings to other interesting resorts. Health-resort, balmy weather. Four golf courses, many other sports. Open air band concerts. For play, rest, recreation and enjoyment—write

F. A. YOUNG
BOARD OF TRADE
TAMPA, FLORIDA

CLARK'S AIR CRUISE, JANUARY 15th FROM NEW YORK. AROUND THE WORLD \$1000 AND UP

By specially chartered Cunard new oil burner LACONIA, 20,000 tons reg. Best accommodations on ship without bath, \$3,750

122 days, including London, Drive, Guides, Fees, etc. Under personal escort of F. C. Clark, originator of Around the World Cruises and the only Tourist Agent who has ever run more than one Cruise Around the World by chartered steamer.

Special advantages: The only cruise now scheduled to go westward (season of calm seas), reaching Europe in ideal late Spring season and in Jerusalem for Easter. Expert leadership.

Route: Panama Canal, 18 days in Japan and China, option of 15 days in India, Jerusalem, Athens, etc. Optional return by Cunard flyer "Aquitania," "Mauretania" or "Berengaria."

CLARK'S 21st MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE \$600 AND UP

Feb. 2, by specially chartered White Star popular S. S. "Baltic," 23,884 gross tons, 65 days, visiting Madeira, Spain (Granada), Athens, Constantinople, 18 days in Egypt and Palestine; Rome, Monte Carlo, etc., with optional return by any White Star liner, including "Mauretania" and "Homeric." A fascinating itinerary with rates including hotels, guides, drives, fees, etc.

WE expect to carry 600 to 700 passengers on each cruise. FRANK C. CLARK, Times Building, New York. Established 1894 J. T. NORTH, 68 North Broad Street

WEST INDIES EGYPT and the MEDITERRANEAN Cruises

\$250 up—29 days
A remarkable service has brought the age-old glamor and beauty of the islands of the Caribbean within the scope of a single cruise of 29 days.

A longer holiday may be arranged by leaving the first cruise at Nassau or joining the second cruise at Havana—Florida for example.

White Star liner *Magnolia*, specially constructed for cruising, from New York Jan. 23 and Feb. 26.

See Havana, Haiti, Cartagena, San Juan, Kingston, the Panama Canal, La Guaira, Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas, San Juan, Nassau.

WHITE STAR LINE RED STAR LINE

For further information or beautiful descriptive booklets apply to

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE

THE LUXURY CRUISE TO THE MEDITERRANEAN PALESTINE-EGYPT

The outstanding Cruise of the coming Winter Season, of absorbing interest to those who value luxurious comfort at sea, refined environment and pleasing personal service.

Leaving New York, February 6, 1924

by the famous "ROTTERDAM" and Under the personal management of the HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

(Sixty-Five Days of Delightful Diversion)

ITINERARY includes Madeira, Portugal, Spain, Algeria, Tunisia, Greece, Constantinople, the Holy Land and Egypt, Italy and the Riviera.

Carefully planned Shore Excursions. Stopover in Europe. American Express Company Agents in charge of Shore Excursions

Cruise limited to 500 guests Illustrated folder on request

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

68 N. BROAD ST., ATLANTA, OR LOCAL AGENTS

Dacula, Ga., until about twelve years ago, moving to Atlanta. She took prominent part in the activities in the First Baptist church, of which she was a devout member. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. W. S. Byatt; two daughters, Mrs. W. R. Wilson and Miss Addie Smith; one sister, Mrs. H. T. Walton, and one brother, Dr. A. D. Byatt.

Funeral Notices

KUHN—Mrs. Bertha Kuhn, 83 years of age, died at her residence on Pharr road. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. J. Kuhn; one daughter, Mrs. Auguste Thanis, and one son, Mr. Gustone Kuhn. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Barclay & Brandon, funeral directors.

Mr. Fred Walker. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Humphries. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cassels are invited to the funeral of Mrs. Fred Camp this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Glorvill Baptist church. Rev. J. P. Peckham, pastor. Interment Peachtree churchyard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

SAMUEL—Mrs. J. A. Samuel died Saturday evening at the residence, 98 Ridge avenue, in the 54th year of her age. She is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. L. E. Vessinger, Mrs. George Carr and Mrs. J. E. Vass, and one son, Mr. J. E. Samuel. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the residence of Rev. Smith of Antioch Baptist church will officiate. T. C. Bazemore, casket bearer.

HOWELL.—The friends of Mrs. Ann M. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brooke, of Alpharetta, Ga.; Mrs. W. T. Collins and Mrs. S. D. Little are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anna M. Howell this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, from the residence at Alpharetta, Ga. Rev. J. R. Mitchell will officiate. Interment Alpharetta.

VERNER—The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 9:45 a. m.: Mr. Howard Brooke, Mr. Carter Brooke, Mr. John Brooke, Mr. B. F. Summerour, Colonel J. P. Brooke and Mr. C. C. Cooper.

SMITH—The friends of Mrs. Martha Lena Smith, Miss Addie Smith, Mrs. W. R. Willson, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. S. Smith, of H. T. Walton, of Lumpkin, Ga.; Dr. J. S. Boyett, of Buena Vista, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martha Lena

Burial (this Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from West End Baptist church. Dr. W. M. Seay and Dr. C. W. Daniel will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. Following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. J. C. Layton, Mr. J. A. Beall, Mr. A. L. Keynon, Mr. J. O. Willson, Mr. F. W. Haas and Mr. J. D. Barrow. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

family. Judge and Mrs. H. Warner Hill and family, Mrs. John L. Robertson and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Forster, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Moore and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harris and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hugo L. (Nell Wimbish) Bokelkamp at the

residence of Mr. C. E. Beach, 35 Wachita avenue, Inman Park, Monday afternoon, January 7, 1924, at 2 o'clock. The following gentlemen, cousins of the deceased, will be pallbearers: Mr. Harris Atkinson, Mr. A. F. Hill, Jr., Mr. D. Pope Hill, Mr. Julian Harris, Mr. B. Neal Harris and Mr. Walter Atkinson. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Card of Thanks.
To all friends we extend our most sincere thanks for the many courtesies shown us and the lovely flowers sent in remembrance of our loving wife and mother.
J. J. Mayfield, Mrs. L. A. Bennett, Mrs. T. P. Allen, Mrs. J. T. Cochran, Mrs. C. S. Brown, W. G. W. T. and G. B. Mayfield.

Trustees' Sale Coal Yard.

All bids subject to confirmation or rejection by the court.
For further information, see undersigned,
C. C. HORNBUCKLE, Trustee,
Telephone Walnut 2205. Grant Bldg.

Municipal Bonds For Sale.

\$75,000.00 20-year Coupon Bonds of School District No. 18 (Summerville) of Dorchester County, S. C., denomination \$1,000.00: Bonds and coupons payable in New York. Bids solicited for entire, or part of, issue on basis of 5.5% and 6 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually. Bids to be submitted by 12 M. on January 10, 1924. To Edmund W. Simons, Chairman of Board of Trustees, Summerville, S. C. No bid

considered unless accompanied by certified check for \$500.00, to be returned unsuccessful bidders, applied account successful bidder, and forfeited on non-compliance. Right reserved by Trustees to reject any and all bids.

Special Notice

This is to certify that I have this day

evered all connection with the Hodges & Willingham company, a corporation under the laws of Georgia, and will not be responsible for any obligations incurred by said corporation or any of its agents.

This 29th day of December, 1923.

(Signed) B. L. WILLINGHAM

PROFESSIONAL CARD.

Albert Howell, Jr. Mark Holding

| | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------|
| H. Brewster | Hugh Howell |
| W. M. Dorsey | W. P. Bloodworth |
| Arthur Heyman | Herman Heyman |
| Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman. | |
| 507 to 520 Connally Building, Atlanta | |

D. Shreve, Jos. N. Crowe, Will T. Gordon
 SHREVE, CROWE & GORDON
 Attorneys and Counselors at Law.
 Patents, Trade-marks, Income Tax and U. S.

U. S. Army Wagons—Log Carts

**Buy a Home—Have the Title
Guaranteed and Insured by**

**ATLANTA TITLE &
TRUST CO.**
15 East Alabama St.

MAGNOLIA CEMETERY

MAISONNETTE CEMETERY

A Bountiful Crop of Savings in High's January Sales!

Underselling on Standard Qualities! That's the Business of This January Sale of White

PRIVATE brands or the well-known standard brands? Strangers or old friends? Which do you prefer? Standard branded goods are in High's January Sale of white: Utica, Mohawk, Gold Medal—names that stand for something with women who know household linens. Here we are underselling our strongest competition—our own low prices of the other eleven months in the year. And from the crowds that patronized the sale Friday and Saturday, it would seem that every woman in Atlanta knows it!



Extra!

Regular 19c
Pajama Checks
For underwear. Pajama checks in small checks. This is 36 inches in width.

14c

Regular \$1.50
Longcloth
Ten-yard bolt of soft-finish longcloth. This is 30 inches in width. Bolt

\$1.19

Regular \$1.75
Mohawk Sheets
Hand-torn, hemmed end Mohawk sheets, 81x90 inches. The sale price is

\$1.45

Regular \$1.50
Muslin Sheets
Bleached, seamless sheets of good quality muslin. Hemmed ends. These are

\$1.19

Regular 69c
Table Damask
Closely woven bleached cotton table damask in assorted designs. 58-in.

48c

Regular \$1.80
Napkins
Hemmed cotton damask napkins in assorted patterns. 18x18 inches.

\$1.19

Regular \$2.25
Bed Spreads
Heavy crinkled unbleached spreads. Permanent wrinkle. 80x90 inches.

\$1.95

Regular 35c
Bath Towels
Hemmed end, double-thread Turkish bath towels. Size 18x36 inches.

22c

Regular 15c
Huck Towels
Two hundred white cotton huck towels with red borders. 10x32 inches.

10c

Table Damask in the Sale

—64-inch bleached cotton damask **68c**
—72-inch bleached cotton damask **76c**
—68-inch bleached all-linen damask **\$1.69**
—70-inch bleached all-linen damask **\$1.95**
—70-inch bleached all-linen damask **\$2.39**
—70-inch bleached all-linen damask **\$2.95**

Linen Napkins in the Sale

—19x31-inch bleached all-linen napkins **\$3.95**
—20-inch bleached all-linen napkins. Dozen. **\$4.69**
—22-inch bleached all-linen napkins. Dozen. **\$5.69**
—22-inch bleached all-linen napkins. Dozen. **\$6.48**
—24-inch bleached all-linen napkins. Dozen. **\$7.69**
—24-inch bleached all-linen napkins. Dozen. **\$8.95**

Sheets and Pillow Cases

—72x90-inch hemmed White Star sheets ... **\$1.39**
—72x99-inch hemmed White Star sheets ... **\$1.48**
—81x90-inch hemmed White Star sheets ... **\$1.49**
—42x36-inch hemmed White Star Pillow cases. **36c**
—45x36-inch hemmed White Star pillow cases. **39c**
—81x90-inch Utica sheets with hemmed ends. **\$1.59**
—72x90-inch Utica sheets with hemmed ends. **\$1.49**
—45x36-inch Utica pillow cases, hemmed ends. **48c**

Bed Spreads in the Sale

—80x90-in. white crochet spreads, hemmed, **\$2.39**
—80x90-inch white satin spreads; scalloped ... **\$2.79**
—80x90-inch white satin spreads; hemmed. **\$4.69**
—80x90-inch white satin spreads; scalloped. **\$4.98**
—80x90-inch white satin sets; scalloped. **\$5.96**
—80x90-inch white satin sets; scalloped. **\$7.39**

Huck Towels in the Sale

—17x32-inch cotton huck towels. Dozen. **\$1.48**
—18x36-inch cotton huck towels. Hemmed. **28c**
—18x36-inch cotton huck towels. Hemstitched. **26c**
—18x36-inch linen huck towels. Hemmed. **49c**
—18x36-inch linen huck towels; hemstitched. **86c**
—20x36-inch linen huck towels; hemstitched. **96c**
—19x38-inch linen huck towels; hemstitched. **\$1.28**

Turkish Towels in the Sale

—20x40-inch hemmed Turkish bath towels. **31c**
—20x40-inch hemmed Turkish bath towels. **38c**
—22x44-inch hemmed double thread towels. **42c**
—22x44-inch hemmed double thread towels. **48c**
—22x44-inch hemmed fancy bath towels. **69c**

Toweling Crash in the Sale

—17-inch cotton toweling crash. Special, yard. **10c**
—18-inch absorbent cotton toweling crash ... **17c**
—18-inch half linen toweling crash. Yard. **21c**
—18-inch pure linen crash toweling. Yard. **25c**
—18-inch cotton toweling crash. Special, yard. **14c**
—18-inch pure linen toweling crash. Yard. **26c**

Cotton Damask Table Cloths

—58-inch round cloths with scalloped edges. **95c**
—58x58-inch square cloths; scalloped edges. **\$1.39**
—64x64-inch square cloths; scalloped edges. **\$1.68**
—70x70-inch square cloths; unhemmed. **\$2.39**

Longcloths and Nainsooks

These Come in 10-Yard Pieces

—\$1.79 longcloth **\$1.55** —\$1.98 nainsook **\$1.69**
—\$2.39 longcloth **\$2.19** —\$2.69 nainsook **\$2.49**
—\$2.50 longcloth **\$2.29** —\$3.45 nainsook **\$3.19**
—\$2.89 longcloth **\$2.55** —\$3.48 nainsook **\$3.19**
—\$3.19 longcloth **\$2.79** —\$3.95 nainsook **\$3.69**
—\$3.69 longcloth **\$3.39** —\$4.50 nainsook **\$4.19**
—\$4.25 longcloth **\$3.88** —\$5.69 nainsook **\$4.95**

A Maker Waived His Profits, So We Are Able to Offer 2,000 Pieces

Stamped Goods, 39c

They Are Regular 50c to \$1.50 Pieces
He was cleaning house just before the first of the year, this New York stamped goods manufacturer was. Wanted to close out his entire holdings of made up merchandise. We got these 50c to \$1.50 pieces to sell for 39c.

In the Assortment Are These Pieces:

—Nightgowns —Guest Towels —Luncheon Cloths
—Pillow Cases —Centerpieces —Child's Rompers
—Pillow Tops —Card Covers —Linen Towels
—Buffet Sets —Fudge Aprons —Dresser Scarfs

Royal Society Stamped Goods

Ready! The new spring of 1924 line of open stock stamped goods and package outfits.

Laces: Embroideries

These Are New and Specially Priced
Now, while High's White Goods Sale is providing you with materials for lingerie, baby clothes and such things, here are laces and embroideries with which to trim them—at savings!

Embroidery Flouncing, 25c to 59c

Ruffled embroidery flouncing for children's clothes, fine underwear, etc. Swiss and cambric edging and insertion combined in widths of 2 to 7 inches, at 25c, 39c, 49c and 59c yard.

Linen Laces at 10c and 15c Yard

Pretty linen lace edges and insertions; also beading. Widths up to 1 inch. These are priced 10c and 15c yard.

Val Laces at 6c, 10c and 15c Yard

New round thread Val and French Val Lace edges and insertions in desirable widths up to 2 inches. 6c to 15c yard.

Allover Embroideries, \$1.50 and \$2

Allover eyelet embroideries in cream and white. 36 inches in width. At \$1.50 and \$2 yard. Also embroidered batiste in eyelet effects.

Wash Goods, 24c Yd.

These Reductions Bring Savings for Home Sewers!

31c Ladassie cloth. Now **24c**
39c Scotch madras. Now **24c**
38c Striped madras. Now **24c**
39c Imperial chambray. Now **24c**
35c Plain Peggy cloth. Now **24c**
29c Shirting percale. Now **24c**
29c Dress gingham. Now **24c**
49c Plain colored poplin. Now **24c**

All KidGloves

Reduced 20%

Hands up—all you who need kid gloves. This is an opportunity not to be missed. For no finer gloves come out of all France than these. They're High's own good, reliable brands. Most of them Jouvin make. Here's the way they're now priced:

—2-Clasp Kid Gloves, were \$2.00 **\$1.60**
—2-Clasp Kid Gloves, were \$2.95 **\$2.36**
—12-Button Kid Gloves, were \$5.50 **\$4.40**
—16-Button Kid Gloves, were \$6.50 **\$5.20**

Long Kid Gloves

Special for \$2.95

Examine the quality of the kidskin in them. You'll be surprised at the softness of it. Then, when you smooth the leather over your hand, you'll be delighted with their perfection of fit.

In twelve and sixteen-button length. Brown, mode and beaver. Unusual for \$2.95.

Away With These WoolSweaters

Clearing out the broken assortments—that's all. The way we've whacked prices tells you that they won't remain much longer in our possession.

Down to \$2.98

Angora wool golf coats and fine mohair golf coats. These come in various colors. They were formerly priced \$5.95 to \$10.95.

Down to \$4.98

Tuxedo and button-up sweaters of heavy all-wool yarns. In black, navy, brown, buff and cardinal. Regular and extra sizes. Were \$6.

Scarfs, \$2.98

Pretty brushed wool scarfs finished at the ends, with fringe, belts and pockets. In various color combinations. These were \$5.95.

100 Lovely \$75 Coats at \$44



Fresh from New York

New York at the end of the year. Manufacturers busy with plans for Spring. Cancelled orders. One particular manufacturer who wanted to have a light inventory. "Here are coats," he said to High's buyer, "that I sold to a certain merchant in the Middle West at such and such a price. He was to mark the coats \$75. We were late in delivery—cancelled the order. What'll you give me for 'em?" We got the coats at a price that enables us to sell them for \$44.

Best We've Had This Season at the Price

They're of high pile fabrics that are silky and velvety to the touch, materials such as you saw in expensive coats earlier in the season—Ormondale, Bounevaine, Avenzena and Lustrosa. All of them are lined throughout with heavy silk crepe. And they're beautifully trimmed with large collars of gray wolf, viatka squirrel and beaver. Colors are black, kit fox and brown.

If you need a new coat and you'd welcome the opportunity to buy a \$75 coat for \$44, you must not miss this Sale!

Tells You What's What in Silks
Then Saves You 25% on Them!

High's Silk Sale



Pick up the latest fashion publication available. Turn to the fashion illustrations. Note the silks that it recommends that you use in these advance models. Then turn to High's January Silk Sale and you'll find all of the silks mentioned for late winter and early spring wear. And—not only that—but you'll find these fashionable silks (all of first quality, mind you) offered at savings that average 25 per cent!

\$3.50 satin crepe, 40 inches in width, black and colors, **\$2.68**.
\$4.50 Russian crepe, 40 inches wide. Black and colors, **\$2.95**.
\$2.95 flat crepe, 40 inches wide, in black and colors, **\$2.38**.
\$2.25 Canton crepe, 40 inches wide, in black and colors, **\$1.79**.
\$2.50 Canton crepe, 40 inches wide, in black and colors, **\$1.85**.
\$3.50 charmeuse, 40 inches in width; black and colors, **\$1.98**.
\$1.95 striped La Jerz silk, 32 inches in width for **\$1.35**.
\$1.25 natural color Japanese pongee, 33 inches wide, **85c**.
\$3.95 Alltime crepe in printed effects; all colors. Yard, **\$2.85**.
\$3.50 Printed Canton, 40 inches in width. Yard for **\$2.38**.
\$3.00 Russian crepe in black and colors. 40-inch. Yard, **\$2.38**.
\$3.50 heavy printed crepe de chine, 40-inch. Yard, **\$2.68**.
\$1.95 plain radium silk, 40 inches in width, yard, **\$1.65**.
\$3.00 printed silks in a host of patterns. 40-inch. **\$1.89**.
\$2.50 Krepe de Leen—a new knitted silk. All colors. **\$1.95**.
\$5.90 brocade crepe in brown and cocoa. 40-inch. **\$3.45**.
\$2.00 satin duchess, 36 inches wide, in black only. **\$1.59**.
\$1.59 Honan pongee, 32 inches wide, in all colors, **\$1.39**.
\$5.90 metal cloth, in several colors. 36-inch width. **\$2.95**.
\$11.95 Velvet Broche in bright colors. This is now **\$7.95**.
\$5.00 satin Canton, in black and navy only. 40-inch. **\$3.95**.
\$6.95 tinsel cloth in gold, silver and colors. Now **\$2.95**.

High's January Luggage Sale

Saves You 25 to 33 1-3 Per Cent

If you have an appointment with spring in Florida this month, you will be interested in this sale of luggage. For here you'll find trunks and hand luggage to take you to the Sunny Southland—or elsewhere. All luggage is offered at a fourth to a third less than regular prices. Here are some of the offerings:

Wardrobe Trunks Reduced

—\$10.00 trunks **\$24.00**
—\$12.50 trunks **\$26.00**
—\$45.00 trunks **\$33.45**
—\$50.00 trunks **\$40.00**

\$10 Suit Cases, \$6.95

Durable tan leather suit cases in 24-inch size. These have strong leather straps all around.

\$17.50 Suit Cases, \$13.95

Full 26-inch size suit cases of pigskin in walrus grain. Shirt fold in the lid. Now \$13.95.

\$10 Traveling Bags, \$5.95

Brown or black leather traveling bags in 18-inch size. Reinforced corners. Slightly shopworn.

\$15.00 Traveling Bags, \$8.95

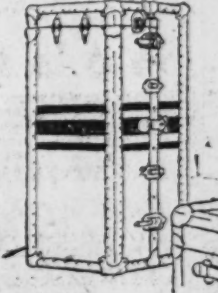
Slightly shopworn bags of walrus grain leather. Lined with leather. Threepiece style. 18-inch.

\$20.00 Traveling Bags, \$14.95

Pin seal grain black leather traveling bags lined with leather. These come in 18-inch size.

\$40.00 Traveling Bags, \$27.50

Likly Century bag made of heavy black leather. Double handles. Lined with leather. In 18-inch size.



J. M. HIGH COMPANY

Willys-Overland Breaks All Monthly and Yearly Records

Toledo, January 5.—Announcement by President John N. Willys, of the Willys-Overland company, of the production of more than 200,000 cars on December 15 capped the climax of the most remarkable year that Willys-Overland has had, a year replete with sensational success that has returned this organization to its place far in the forefront among the leaders of the motor car industry.

Mr. Willys coupled this announcement with the statement that Willys-Overland expects to break every one of its 1923 records in 1924 with a production which at present indicates a probable sale of 300,000 cars.

Willys-Overland created the first of its series of unusual announcements in 1923 with the appearance of its new Willys-Knight coupe-sedan at the New York show.

The enthusiasm which this car occasioned there was duplicated at every motor display in the country and in every Willys-Overland dealer's show room, with the result that within 30 days after its announcement almost every possible motor car purchaser in the larger centers of population had inspected this unusual model.

The new product was a novelty in automobile manufacture—not a coupe, not a sedan, not a coach—but a distinctly original and individual creation in motor car design, the first of a series of refreshing departures which marked Willys-Overland's career for the past twelve months.

Red Bird Another Success.

Another important message was sent forth early in spring—the new Overland Red Bird, a novel creation in Mandalay maroon and glistering nickel set off with black-colored top and extra equipment—a totally new price class. Its success was instantaneous and countrywide. This was in a limited measure duplicated in the Willys-Knight line by the building of the country club model, a handsome touring car in Cavalier red, also specially equipped. Both of these cars filled a long-felt want for novelty that appealed to the buyers of the so-called "sport" types.

Shortly after the original announcement the Red Bird was further stressed by an entire month of demonstration and display that greatly increased its popularity.

And Then the Champion.

But the height of motorizing utility was reached in midfall by the announcement of the new Overland champion, a closed car of unique design, actually introducing to the public something radically fresh, said to be the most divergently useful car so far brought out—the first standard car seating more than two passengers for less than \$700.

The car seemed to sweep the country; enthusiasm and sales of this single model being greater than of any other new car within a similar period, following its original announcement.

Almost of equal interest to the motorizing public were further announcements of new closed car designs on chassis; of the production of the larger Overland with black body and top of the building of the Willys-Knight coupe-sedan in two types, a leather-upholstered body for professional and business men, and another

finished in velour, called the DeLuxe model; the Overland model 91 car in both standard and deluxe designs; and the Willys-Knight 5-passenger sedan in both standard and deluxe designs.

The Spad for Commercial Car Users.

Of particular interest to the business man who operates one or a fleet of delivery cars was the Overland announcement of the new Overland Spad, a delivery car chassis, with four standard body types, making possible sixteen different models, produced after an exhaustive study on the part of Willys-Overland engineers and transportation experts of the special requirements of this particular sphere of the automobile.

Prices Are Now Lowest.

Another achievement of Willys-Overland has been the series of price reductions, which brought Overland and Willys-Knight cars down to the lowest prices in their history, a feat made possible by changes in factory production methods which permit the manufacture of these cars, with highest grades of materials and without sacrifice of rigorous inspection and test, at less cost than has hitherto been thought possible. Overland's last reduction in September brought this model down to \$495 f. o. b. Toledo.

Ranked also among Willys-Overland achievements of the past year has been the growth of its dealer organization, which today is practically twice that of 1922.

Able merchandisers of motor cars practically everywhere have been obtained to sell Willys-Overland products, and in practically every instance the success of the factory in Toledo during the past twelve months can be attributed to the remarkable cooperation extended by Willys-Overland merchants.

The Millionth Car.

One more spot of unusual memory that the past year holds is the production of the millionth Willys-Overland car, an event properly and fittingly celebrated not only by the factory organization at Toledo, but the entire dealer body.

Sales classes held by hundreds of Willys-Overland merchants in an effort to train new selling talent have been obtained to sell Willys-Overland products, and in practically every instance the success of the factory in Toledo during the past twelve months can be attributed to the remarkable cooperation extended by Willys-Overland merchants.

Sales classes held by hundreds of Willys-Overland merchants in an effort to train new selling talent have been obtained to sell Willys-Overland products, and in practically every instance the success of the factory in Toledo during the past twelve months can be attributed to the remarkable cooperation extended by Willys-Overland merchants.

Sales classes held by hundreds of Willys-Overland merchants in an effort to train new selling talent have been obtained to sell Willys-Overland products, and in practically every instance the success of the factory in Toledo during the past twelve months can be attributed to the remarkable cooperation extended by Willys-Overland merchants.

Sales classes held by hundreds of Willys-Overland merchants in an effort to train new selling talent have been obtained to sell Willys-Overland products, and in practically every instance the success of the factory in Toledo during the past twelve months can be attributed to the remarkable cooperation extended by Willys-Overland merchants.

Sales classes held by hundreds of Willys-Overland merchants in an effort to train new selling talent have been obtained to sell Willys-Overland products, and in practically every instance the success of the factory in Toledo during the past twelve months can be attributed to the remarkable cooperation extended by Willys-Overland merchants.

Sales classes held by hundreds of Willys-Overland merchants in an effort to train new selling talent have been obtained to sell Willys-Overland products, and in practically every instance the success of the factory in Toledo during the past twelve months can be attributed to the remarkable cooperation extended by Willys-Overland merchants.

Sales classes held by hundreds of Willys-Overland merchants in an effort to train new selling talent have been obtained to sell Willys-Overland products, and in practically every instance the success of the factory in Toledo during the past twelve months can be attributed to the remarkable cooperation extended by Willys-Overland merchants.

Sales classes held by hundreds of Willys-Overland merchants in an effort to train new selling talent have been obtained to sell Willys-Overland products, and in practically every instance the success of the factory in Toledo during the past twelve months can be attributed to the remarkable cooperation extended by Willys-Overland merchants.

Sales classes held by hundreds of Willys-Overland merchants in an effort to train new selling talent have been obtained to sell Willys-Overland products, and in practically every instance the success of the factory in Toledo during the past twelve months can be attributed to the remarkable cooperation extended by Willys-Overland merchants.

Sales classes held by hundreds of Willys-Overland merchants in an effort to train new selling talent have been obtained to sell Willys-Overland products, and in practically every instance the success of the factory in Toledo during the past twelve months can be attributed to the remarkable cooperation extended by Willys-Overland merchants.

Sales classes held by hundreds of Willys-Overland merchants in an effort to train new selling talent have been obtained to sell Willys-Overland products, and in practically every instance the success of the factory in Toledo during the past twelve months can be attributed to the remarkable cooperation extended by Willys-Overland merchants.

Sales classes held by hundreds of Willys-Overland merchants in an effort to train new selling talent have been obtained to sell Willys-Overland products, and in practically every instance the success of the factory in Toledo during the past twelve months can be attributed to the remarkable cooperation extended by Willys-Overland merchants.

Sales classes held by hundreds of Willys-Overland merchants in an effort to train new selling talent have been obtained to sell Willys-Overland products, and in practically every instance the success of the factory in Toledo during the past twelve months can be attributed to the remarkable cooperation extended by Willys-Overland merchants.

Sales classes held by hundreds of Willys-Overland merchants in an effort to train new selling talent have been obtained to sell Willys-Overland products, and in practically every instance the success of the factory in Toledo during the past twelve months can be attributed to the remarkable cooperation extended by Willys-Overland merchants.

Sales classes held by hundreds of Willys-Overland merchants in an effort to train new selling talent have been obtained to sell Willys-Overland products, and in practically every instance the success of the factory in Toledo during the past twelve months can be attributed to the remarkable cooperation extended by Willys-Overland merchants.

Sales classes held by hundreds of Willys-Overland merchants in an effort to train new selling talent have been obtained to sell Willys-Overland products, and in practically every instance the success of the factory in Toledo during the past twelve months can be attributed to the remarkable cooperation extended by Willys-Overland merchants.

Sales classes held by hundreds of Willys-Overland merchants in an effort to train new selling talent have been obtained to sell Willys-Overland products, and in practically every instance the success of the factory in Toledo during the past twelve months can be attributed to the remarkable cooperation extended by Willys-Overland merchants.

Sales classes held by hundreds of Willys-Overland merchants in an effort to train new selling talent have been obtained to sell Willys-Overland products, and in practically every instance the success of the factory in Toledo during the past twelve months can be attributed to the remarkable cooperation extended by Willys-Overland merchants.

DODGE BROTHERS SET PRODUCTION RECORD

One million cars built and sold in the first nine years and eleven days of production.

This is the latest achievement of Dodge Brothers, Detroit, who thereby add another to their long list of notable contributions to the automobile industry.

It is a world's record. No other manufacturer, according to official figures shown by Dodge Brothers executives in support of their contentions, has achieved the one million mark so soon after the completion of his first car.

Dodge Brothers began production on December 4, 1914. Car No. 1,000,000 rolled off the final assembly line, December 13, 1923—nine years and eleven days later.

Strong public demand has given a constant impetus to Dodge Brothers' production from the very start. At the outset they were oversold—and have been ever since, despite enlargements which have converted a factory of some 20 acres of floor space into a great industrial city employing 30,000 men and having a floor space of more than 100 acres. Only a few months ago a large new assembly plant was placed in operation, increasing plant capacity to approximately 1,000 cars a day and placing Dodge Brothers in a better position than ever before to build their share of the output scheduled for 1924.

While factory officials are pleased at the attainment of the one million mark in so brief a period, they attach far greater importance to the fact that more than 90 per cent of the first million cars are still in service.

This is the point that interests the public, they maintain, for it is emphatic evidence that quality production has always had preference over quantity production in Dodge Brothers' works, even when the most heroic measures were being adopted to increase plant capacity to meet the increasing demand.

It is also more important than mere numbers to the automotive industry as a whole, as it is indicative of a constant betterment of the product, as compared with the early days of experimentation and unreliability.

In almost every town in the country, and many abroad, there are Dodge Brothers cars of 1915 and 1916 production, with hundreds of thousands of miles to their credit, still giving faithful daily service. Naturally, the people in the communities know about the cars and point to them as evidence of a conscientious effort on the part of the manufacturer to build product more and more worthy of general public acceptance.

"When you consider the number of cars lost annually through fire and other forms of accident," said a Dodge Brothers executive who is attending the automobile show, "this is really a remarkable figure. To have 90 per cent of a million cars still in service after nine years—and anyone can prove this to his own satisfaction by examining the registration records—can mean only one thing, and that is scrupulous care in manufacture.

"It is a well known fact that most people never take care of their car the way they should. It is particularly true in the case of Dodge

Overland is following the most rigorous standards of manufacture, which fact, more than any other, has been responsible for the remarkable wave of popularity that has gained Willys-Overland its present position.

Greater Things in 1924.

With this series of achievements now a matter of history Willys-Overland faces the new year with a determination to improve even on this record. The Willys-Overland factory in Toledo expects to beat every month of 1923 during 1924. It is estimated that the production requirements will exceed 300,000 cars.

Overland is following the most rigorous standards of manufacture, which fact, more than any other, has been responsible for the remarkable wave of popularity that has gained Willys-Overland its present position.

Greater Things in 1924.

With this series of achievements now a matter of history Willys-Overland faces the new year with a determination to improve even on this record. The Willys-Overland factory in Toledo expects to beat every month of 1923 during 1924. It is estimated that the production requirements will exceed 300,000 cars.

Overland is following the most rigorous standards of manufacture, which fact, more than any other, has been responsible for the remarkable wave of popularity that has gained Willys-Overland its present position.

Greater Things in 1924.

With this series of achievements now a matter of history Willys-Overland faces the new year with a determination to improve even on this record. The Willys-Overland factory in Toledo expects to beat every month of 1923 during 1924. It is estimated that the production requirements will exceed 300,000 cars.

Overland is following the most rigorous standards of manufacture, which fact, more than any other, has been responsible for the remarkable wave of popularity that has gained Willys-Overland its present position.

Greater Things in 1924.

With this series of achievements now a matter of history Willys-Overland faces the new year with a determination to improve even on this record. The Willys-Overland factory in Toledo expects to beat every month of 1923 during 1924. It is estimated that the production requirements will exceed 300,000 cars.

Overland is following the most rigorous standards of manufacture, which fact, more than any other, has been responsible for the remarkable wave of popularity that has gained Willys-Overland its present position.

Greater Things in 1924.

With this series of achievements now a matter of history Willys-Overland faces the new year with a determination to improve even on this record. The Willys-Overland factory in Toledo expects to beat every month of 1923 during 1924. It is estimated that the production requirements will exceed 300,000 cars.

Overland is following the most rigorous standards of manufacture, which fact, more than any other, has been responsible for the remarkable wave of popularity that has gained Willys-Overland its present position.

Greater Things in 1924.

With this series of achievements now a matter of history Willys-Overland faces the new year with a determination to improve even on this record. The Willys-Overland factory in Toledo expects to beat every month of 1923 during 1924. It is estimated that the production requirements will exceed 300,000 cars.

Overland is following the most rigorous standards of manufacture, which fact, more than any other, has been responsible for the remarkable wave of popularity that has gained Willys-Overland its present position.

Greater Things in 1924.

With this series of achievements now a matter of history Willys-Overland faces the new year with a determination to improve even on this record. The Willys-Overland factory in Toledo expects to beat every month of 1923 during 1924. It is estimated that the production requirements will exceed 300,000 cars.

Brothers' cars that they are subjected to the most terrific abuse, simply because they have the reputation of being able to withstand it. Knowing this, Dodge Brothers have never hesitated to buy the very finest of materials. In fact, there was no other choice, had there been any tendency to depart from the ideal of the founders. The car's reputation demanded it.

"There are innumerable instances in which Dodge Brothers go beyond ordinary manufacturing practices in their effort to produce an exceptional car. It is this policy which is responsible for the present remarkable record—one million built, and over 90 per cent still in service."

SATISFIED OWNERS AND ADS SELL AUTOMOBILES

Chicago, January 5.—Where do automobile sales prospects come from?

This is a question that not only causes a good deal of worry in an automobile dealer's showroom, but is a question that the public often asks as it notes the increasing number of new automobiles upon the streets.

Methods of developing prospects used in one of the largest dealer organizations in the second largest city of the country will be told at the seventh annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers' association by C. E. Gambill, president of the Gambill Motor company, of Chicago, Humboldt and Marmon distributor for northern Illinois. Gambill is vice president of the National Automobile Dealers' association.

"The best avenue of securing prospects for new sales is through present owners," says Gambill. "There is no advertisement quite so good as a satisfied owner. He is proud of the car he bought, he wants his friends to be just as proud of it, because every time a friend buys a car of the same make, that friend vindicates his judgment. Owners always have friends and a live wire salesman will follow his owner list vigorously in developing new buyers.

"Advertising is second only to present owners. Newspaper advertising constantly keeps the car and house name before the public and it is much easier for the salesman to close the deal for a well advertised article than one that has not been established in the community mind. Then, too, the salesman is 'one-man' dealer and he is selling only when he is face to face with the prospect, while the newspaper advertisement is constantly selling the car and the institution behind the car. A middle western dealer handling a well-known automobile in the \$1,000 price class recently made the statement that 75 per cent of his prospects were brought into his store by newspaper advertising alone. It is needless to point out that the successful automobile establishments are

the ones that consistently carry on a logically worked out advertising program."

Gambill will discuss automobile dealer management on the annual dealer convention program. Other speakers will discuss sales, service, used car buying and selling and other topics of interest to the trade.

The convention this year, as in former years, will be held at Hotel La Salle, Chicago, January 28-31. Special reduced rates of fare and one-half round trip have been granted by the railroads to members of the association. The convention will be open to all dealers in the business.

FRANKLIN 32 PER CENT LOWER THAN IN 1913

"Franklin car prices today are 32 per cent under our 1913 price level," says H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile company. "The significance of these figures is more apparent when viewed in the light of some statistics recently prepared by the Cleveland Trust company, Cleveland, Ohio, and which show that the average price of twenty-five standard makes of passenger automobiles is now 10 per cent below the pre-war level of 1913."

Savannah Boy Gets Chain of Ten Stores When Father Retires

Savannah, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—W. T. Knight, Jr., returning from a new year visit, found his father gone to Florida for a vacation trip, the first the elder Knight has taken from business in forty years—and that as a New Year's gift, the elder Knight had made over to his only son his entire business—ten drug stores in the city of Savannah.

The young man, not thirty, has been a partner of his father for several years. The father declared that he was tired of active business; that he had not been away on a pleasure trip; had not taken a vacation; had not gone off on any sort of tour except on business for even a week, in forty years.

He decided to surprise his son which he did.

Head of Moravian Church to Occupy Pulpit in Atlanta

Right Rev. Bishop Edward Rondthaler, head of the Moravian church in the United States and Canada, will be the chief speaker at the Salem college alumni meeting in the Georgian terrace hotel on January 12.

The bishop's residence is in Salem, N. C., where also the Young Women's seminary of the Moravian church is located.

Bishop Rondthaler will occupy the pulpit of the First Methodist church on Sunday morning, January 13.

Nation's Foresters To Attend Meeting Southern Congress

Savannah, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—The Southern Forestry Congress, which will convene in this city January 28, 29 and 30, inclusive, will bring a number of the nation's most distinguished men to its sessions.

Chief United States Forester Greeley has wired that he will be here, and the governors of several of the southern states are on the program. United States Senators Harrison, of Mississippi; Smith and Dial, of South Carolina; Fletcher, of Florida, and the Georgia senators, are expected to attend.

It is also considered probable that Secretary Wallace, who takes a keen interest in forestry matters, may attend.

The following copy of an urgent invitation to him by President Stone was released here today:

"My dear Mr. Wallace: Please accept my thanks for your favor of December 19. It is most important that you feel encouraged over the forestry movement and that 1923 has been a year of substantial accomplishment and progress. I deeply appreciate your including me so kindly among your list of 'men interested in the forestry movement,' and I wish to thank you for your holiday greetings and good wishes for the coming year.

"May I not urge you at this time to accept our invitation to be with us at the Sixth Southern Forestry congress which is to be held in Savannah, Ga., January 28, 29 and 30. If it is not asking too much of your most valuable time, we will gladly leave it to you as to which day you will attend, and I sincerely hope that matters at Washington have so shaped themselves that you will be able to accept our invitation and be with us on one of these days in Savannah this month.

"Looking, as it will, a year of forestry publicity and investigation throughout the country, we are anxious for this meeting to result in the shaping of a definite, constructive and far-reaching policy, and the adoption by the south of such a policy, which will be of benefit to our nation. The people of the south have expressed themselves as in favor of measures which will insure profitable reforestation, and it only remains now for this public opinion to be translated into state and individual action.

"Your coming to us at this time will have a wonderful influence for definite results in 1924, and we can assure you that in no better way could we hope to begin the year for crystallizing sentiment than by having you with us personally and in giving the landowners and business men an opportunity to hear your message.

"Our publicity for this gathering in Savannah has been more extensive, throughout the sixteen states covered by this congress, than ever before, and the prospect is that this will be the largest and best forestry meeting ever held in the south. Our program is almost ready for the printer and we only wait for your acceptance now to complete it. We feel sure that you agree with us that this is a golden opportunity, and with such topics for discussion as 'The National Forestry Industry,' 'Forestry and the South's Business,' and 'The Responsibility for Forestry' at our region we have the arranged for the night sessions for our speakers to select

their own phases of the general subject. "May we not hope that we will be privileged to announce at an early date that we will be honored by your presence at our sixth congress. Again assuring you of the great further delay in the solution of this problem in this region, I sincerely hope you can arrange to be with us. "With best wishes and assurances of cooperation, very sincerely yours, (Signed) DONALD H. STONE, President."

Savannah Claims Share of State's Big Conventions

Savannah, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Savannah will be the convention city for 1924 for the Dixie Highway association, according to announcement received from M. M. Allison, president of the organization. The convention begins here May 22. The last meeting was in Chattanooga last May.

Savannah, claiming to be ideal for meets, stands well in the list of convention cities for the year. Among those listed of more than usual scope and importance are: The Southern Forestry congress, January 28 to 30; Atlantic Coastal Highway association, April 7 and 8; Georgia Press association, coming from the selected meeting place, Cairo, for a day and night here Saturday, February 10; Georgia Ice Manufacturers' association in March; Georgia Education association, May 1 to 3, within conjunction, the State Association of Parent-Teacher associations, the high school superintendents, and the colored teachers' organization for Georgia; Knights of Columbus state council, May 12; American Legion, Georgia division, June 5; Georgia Retail Food Dealers' association, June 11; 12; Georgia County Officers' association, June; Georgia Funeral Directors' association, June; Georgia Bar association, June; Georgia Education association, date not announced; State Travelers' Protective association, date not yet determined, and Southern Section of American Mechanical Engineers. Other conventions are being booked.

Col. N. A. Shaw Dead.

Tombkins, Texas, January 5.—N. A. Shaw, financier and for a number of years active in political affairs in Texas, died at his home here today. He was sixty years old.

Best and Quickest Nickel Plating

Auto Parts, Bumpers, Radiators, Reflectors, Etc.

33 Years in Atlanta—Oldest and Largest in the South. Thousands Satisfied Customers. Brass, Bids, Silverware, Etc. A Specialty.

SIMMONS Plating Works

125 South Pryor St. Main 1147-1148

HUGHES ATTACKED BY SOVIET EDITOR

Moscow, January 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Commenting on published extracts from the senatorial report on Russia's debt to America, M. Stekloff, editor of Izvestia, writes: "Secretary Hughes' haughty refusal of M. Tchitcherin's offer to negotiate on a mutual basis now is explained, as behind his melodramatic pose Mr. Hughes hides his hopelessness to make out a case against Russia's counter-claims. Mr. Hughes intends to demand payments from the Russian people for value which Russia has not received from America but which the American rulers wastefully squandered of their own free will on Russia's account."

M. Stekloff further asserts that the American government's action in supporting Professor Boris Bakmeteff, former Russian ambassador in Washington, was absolutely void of legal basis as the soviet government notified the United States that it did not recognize Professor Bakmeteff and warned American banks that all payments on his checks were illegal.

The editor continues: "Secretary Hughes goes further than any of the ultra-reactionary European governments. These are willing to annul the war debts and do not even dare to demand that Russia compensate them for the costs of their intervention and their support of the white guards, while Mr. Hughes wishes us to compensate America for the cost of its support of Kolchak and the others."

"Sooner or later Mr. Hughes will have to agree to negotiate on a mutual basis and will seriously have to take into consideration our counter-claims for America's intervening in our internal affairs."

Col. N. A. Shaw Dead.

Tombkins, Texas, January 5.—N. A. Shaw, financier and for a number of years active in political affairs in Texas, died at his home here today. He was sixty years old.

Best and Quickest Nickel Plating

Auto Parts, Bumpers, Radiators, Reflectors, Etc.

33 Years in Atlanta—Oldest and Largest in the South. Thousands Satisfied Customers. Brass, Bids, Silverware, Etc. A Specialty.

SIMMONS Plating Works

125 South Pryor St. Main 1147-1148

Taking America Off Its Feet!

Overland Success is the Talk of the Country

Great strides ahead—conspicuous leadership—warm words of praise on the lips of people everywhere—all these things focus on one big, vital fact: Overland motor cars have the right stuff in them. Worth shines out far above price.

The year ended was the greatest of all the fifteen years of Overland history. A great year made by great cars—the greatest Overlands ever built. Greatest in looks, power, comfort—money's worth!

The big record-breaking success of these cars is the direct reflection of the bigness and heartiness of public interest everywhere.

Look at the new Overland Champion, for instance. It brings a quality closed car with features and utilities hitherto unheard of within reach of every purse. America's first all-purpose car—conceded to be the most useful motor car on wheels.

The price of the Champion—\$695—is a champion price. And even if the new Overland Champion did not have the many unique features that make it famous, it would still be a remarkable value at its price. It is the only quality closed car seating more than two passengers ever sold under \$700.

The Champion and all Overland models have the bigger Overland engine—brute power with extreme economy. And the buoyant riding ease of patented Triplex Springs. And the extra-sturdy Overland rear axle.

Leaders in economy—leaders on the road—leaders in the many satisfactions they bring to owners. See them. Sit in them. Ask for a sample of their performance. Ten minutes looking or ten minutes riding will tell you why these fine cars are multiplying so rapidly on the streets of America.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

414 Peachtree Street Atlanta, Ga. HElock 2062

ADAMS-OVERLAND CO.

201 Lee Street

Overland

Overland

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

SEAT COVERS—TOPS RECOVERED

High-Grade Work—Prices Reasonable

JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS

120-122-124 Auburn Avenue

OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

MOON NOW OFFERS 4-WHEEL BRAKES

Moon has adopted four-wheel hydraulic brakes. That is the interesting announcement made this week by the engineering department of the Moon Motor Car company, who up to this time have not made known their position in the matter of quadruple braking systems.

"Every approved European and American system of four-wheel brakes has been carefully considered and thoroughly tested by us," says George H. Kublin, chief engineer of the Moon Motor Car company, "and we have adopted the Lockheed type of hydraulic four-wheel brakes because we found it more practical and efficient than any other system, and being of very simple construction, requires practically no adjustment, and is the only one in its class that requires no lubrication, whereas mechanical brakes require regular lubrication at over fifty points on the chassis, many of these points being very difficult to reach."

"One of the first Moon cars to be built and equipped with four-wheel hydraulic brakes will be displayed publicly for the first time at the national automobile show to be held in New York, January 5 to 12."

Kublin gives the following information concerning the four-wheel hydraulic brakes of the Lockheed type, adopted by Moon, which influenced them in favor of the hydraulic brakes as opposed to all other types of four-wheel brakes.

Through the hydraulic principle, the brakes are equalized perfectly and automatically on all four wheels at all times.

The same braking pressure is applied to each wheel and released instantly when the brake pedal is released.

The brakes interfere in no way with easy steering in the slightest degree, even on sharp turns.

Chances of skidding under any conditions are greatly lessened.

Practically all friction is eliminated, whereas in mechanical brakes about 20 per cent of the power applied on the foot pedal, is lost because of friction.

There is no dragging when the brakes are released, and besides being less complicated and requiring practically no adjustment, they operate more efficiently and with less attention from the motorist.

The degrees of safety of any brakes, says Kublin, depends almost entirely on the degree to which they equalize. In other words, the same braking pressure should be applied to both rear wheels, or to all wheels, in the case of four-wheel brakes, to the greatest effectiveness and the highest degree of safety.

The factor of safety in Lockheed hydraulic brakes is unusually high.

The hydraulic four-wheel braking system adopted by Moon always equalizes perfectly and automatically without constant adjustment. Few brakes, if any, that are not hydraulic can so equalize, because only the hydraulic principle provides perfect and constant automatic equalization.

The only adjustment to be made on Moon four-wheel hydraulic brakes is on the brake bands themselves and is practically the same adjustment that is made on ordinary two-wheel brakes.

Any garage mechanic can make the adjustment quickly and easily when it becomes necessary. Motor car drivers and owners and every one who has the maintenance of a motor car in his charge will appreciate the freedom from lubrication worries for the Moon hydraulic brake system requires no lubrication whatever. And with the elimination of various working parts, rattles are eliminated.

The fluid used in operating hydraulic brakes is contained in a tank located on the dash under the hood, and in tubes leading to each brake. Approximately one quart of fluid composed of equal parts of glycerine or motor oil and alcohol, operates the entire system. In case of emergency, common lubricating oil can be used temporarily, instead of the fluid. It is planned to offer four-wheel hydraulic brakes as optional equipment on all models of Moon cars, at extra cost.

Cambridge, Mass., January 5.—A suggestion that the Protestant Episcopal church make the use of its creeds permissive instead of obligatory and that it develop alternative forms "to be tested by patient experience" is made in a letter made public today, addressed by the faculty of the Episcopal Theological school of this city to the alumni. The letter is signed by Henry Bradford Washburn and all the members of the faculty except one who at present is teaching in Shanghai.

Such action, the letter says, might bring about greater "constitutional liberty and more adequate terms in which to test and express discipline."

Discussing the recent pastoral letter of the house of bishops, the letter of the faculty expresses confidence that the bishops "have earnestly tried to allay the fears of many who believe that the faith of the church is in danger," but voices regret that some members of the church "should have any suspicion as to their full membership."

HEALTH OFFICERS
OF STATE SOCIETY
IN CONFERENCE

Savannah, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Dr. C. C. Harold, of Macon, who has accepted the chairmanship of the finance committee of the State-Wide Health association, is in Savannah today conferring with Dr. John W. Daniel, president of the association.

They visited the board of trade and other places today. Dr. Harold left for Macon tonight.

The association was recently organized at a meeting held in Savannah and has for its object the education of the public along health lines, working in harmony with the State Medical association and the state board of health.

The ultimate object of the association, Dr. Harold stated today, "is to educate the public to realize the value of health in a broad, general sense, rather than for the individual person. The idea is that when the public at large does realize the value of health, they will help the state at large in broad, general health programs."

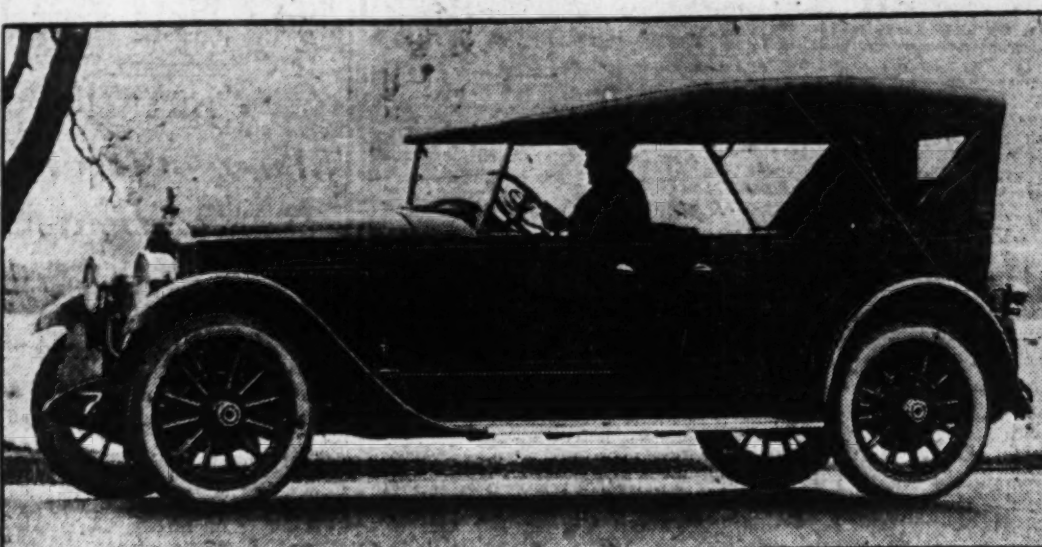
Psychological Study.

"Dunne Belle presents an interesting psychological problem," said the learned scientist.

"In just what way?" asked his underling.

"Well, he's so dumb he doesn't know he's dumb. But if he were just a wee bit dumber he'd be so dumb that even a person as dumb as he is could defeat it."—Farm Life.

New Single Six Packard Has Refinements



The new single six at a glance is substantially the same as the 1923 model, but many refinements and improvements not noticeable at a glance have been incorporated. Among the important changes might be mentioned the incorporation of a four-wheel braking system, materially strengthening of the clutch, enlarging the steering wheel, changing the position of the battery box to the running board and numerous refinements in finish and appointments.

Health of Carter Breaks as Coffin Of Tut Is Found

London, January 5.—The correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph at Luxor, Egypt, forwarded the following dispatch:

"Following Howard Carter's magnificent discoveries of the contents of the second and successive shrines in the Tutankhamun tomb there has come a sudden slump. Mr. Carter has been working under the highest tension lately and the culmination of his brightest hopes has been followed by a reaction."

"As he walked through the Valley of the Kings yesterday afternoon in the blazing sunlight wearing a heavy overcoat his face was drawn with the heavy strain of the last few days. The correspondent has excellent reason to believe that his relations with the Egyptian government are getting more intolerable all the time which, coupled with the ever-increasing responsibility of the tomb, is affecting his constitution, which has not been robust for some years."

"Nevertheless, he is continuing his work which for the next few days must be robbed of its glamor. Mr. Carter believes he will be able to reach the point where it will be possible to raise the lid of the sarcophagus a fortnight hence, when further and more dramatic discoveries are certain."

Luxor, Egypt, January 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—For the present at least and probably for some time to come it will be impossible to get a comprehensive view of the gigantic granite sarcophagus of Pharaoh Tutankhamun, surrounded as it is by the rest of shrines.

There is abundant evidence, however, to show that it bears out the surmise of the archaeologists that the sarcophagus of Tutankhamun, the magnificent, would in every wise be worthy of the great era of art in which that pharaoh reigned. The coffin of Haremhab, his successor, which now lies in the depths of Haremhab's ruined tomb not 400 yards from the resting place of Tutankhamun, is also of design and delicacy of workmanship its best, the great sculpture of Egypt at its best, notably the protective goddesses at the four corners, covering with outspread wings, as it were, the body of the dead king.

It is considered probable that the excavator will arrange for a view of the sarcophagus in its shrines for the official world within the next week or so.

As Mr. Carter is sanguine of being able to radiograph the contents of the coffin through the stone, there is some speculation as to whether, now that the sarcophagus has been found, he may not alter his previously announced decision not to employ roentgen rays on the tombs this season.

TREASURES OF TUT
ON SEAS FOR U. S.

Washington, January 5.—(Special.)—The shipping board steamer Cristfield, now on the way to Philadelphia, is carrying a cargo of valuable relics from the tomb of Tutankhamun consigned to the National museum here, according to word received here Saturday.

While officials at the institution knew nothing of the reported cargo of treasure, they had expected that some of the relics of the Egyptian king's tomb would be allotted to the National museum, one of the principal institutions of its kind in the country.

Word came here by field of Mont-real, where the Cristfield stopped some days ago. The report said that there were eight tons of treasure aboard, one object weighing as much as five tons, while there are several articles weighing one or two tons. It was said that every parcel was carefully crated and marked for the National museum via Philadelphia.

The Cristfield, which is en route from Calcutta, is due in Philadelphia early next week. The cargo, according to the report, is to be shipped from there to the National museum.

It is not known whether the treasure is only a myth of sailors aboard the steamer, or whether it is an actual consignment. Officials of the museum are hoping that the report is based on fact.

IRWIN TRUCKERS
FORM ASSOCIATION;
MERCHANTS HELP

Ocala, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—A large number of Irwin county farmers met here today and organized the Irwin County Truck Growers' association, with J. F. Cargile, president; W. A. Tankersley, vice president; and County Agent R. E. Davis, secretary and treasurer.

Beans and tomatoes will be their principal crops, more than 100 acres of each having already been pledged. Corn, cucumbers and Irish potatoes will also be planted.

A committee on by-laws will report in a meeting next Saturday and the question of buying fertilizers and bean seed cooperatively will be discussed.

Merchants and business men yesterday met and determined to co-operate in printing the letters with the corn, bean and potato program, and to mail each month to each farmer a list of the farmers in the county.

South-Wide Conference Of Baptists Meets Here

From seventeen southern states, representative Sunday school workers will gather in Atlanta, January 15, for the third annual session of the south-wide Baptist organized Bible class conference. Regular sessions of the conference will be held in the Baptist Tabernacle and special women's meetings in the First Baptist church. The conference will open Tuesday, January 15, at 7:15 o'clock at night, and will close Thursday evening, January 17.

Among prominent Georgians who will appear on the program are Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens; Dr. Joseph Broughton, Atlanta; Dr. Norman W. Cox, Savannah; Miss Lucile Abbey, Atlanta; Dr. William Russell Owen, Macon, and W. L. Robus, Cordele. A presentation of gospel team work will be given by Mrs. R. H. Johnson, Miss Lucile Abbey, A. M. Smith, Miss Lucile McLaughlin, Miss Corrie Hoffman, C. P. Phillips, R. R. Stoker, T. Roy Liddell, Ralph Richardson, Wayman Wilkins, Morgan Blake, Ernest Buchanan and Cecil Welborn, representing the flying squadron of the Agass class of the Tabernacle.

The orchestra of the Canton Baptist Sunday school, led by Harry L. Ogden, has been chosen as the official conference orchestra again this year. This group of musicians furnished music at the conference in Hot Springs, Ark., a year ago. The Merit university quartet, under leadership of Edward Powell Lee, of Macon, will appear a number of times on the program of the Atlanta meeting.

Van Ness to Speak.

This south-wide conference, held in the interest of organized class work, is promoted by the Sunday school board of the Southern Baptist convention, and the secretary of this board, Dr. L. J. Van Ness, will deliver an address on the opening night, Harry L. Strickland, secretary of the organized class department of the Sunday school board, has prepared the program for the conference and will be in charge of the details of the meeting.

Atlanta Baptists have thoroughly organized and are prepared to properly entertain the 2,000 or more visitors who are expected to attend the conference. Dr. John W. Ham is general chairman of the local committee; P. Wilson is publicity chairman; W. H. Spradlin is chairman of the reception committee, and Carlton W. Binnis is in charge of the information bureau. Special reduced railroad rates have been granted for this occasion on the identification plan.

It will be of interest to Georgians to know that Dr. John E. White, president of Anderson college, formerly pastor of the Second Baptist church, Atlanta, will be one of the speakers on the program of the organized class conference. Other prominent out-of-town speakers will be Dr. Fred F. Brown, Knoxville, Tenn.; Dr. Wallace Bassett, Dallas, Texas; Homer J. Counciller, Washington, D. C.; Dr. R. J. Bateman, Asheville, N. C.; Dr.

HENRY ROBINSON OFF
FOR PROBE MEETING

New York, January 5.—Henry W. Robinson, of Los Angeles, one of three Americans chosen to serve on sub-commissions of the reparations commission, was a passenger on the Aquitania today. His colleagues, Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes, of Chicago, and Owen D. Young, of New York, sailed last week.

"All I can say without being undiplomatic," was Mr. Robinson's departing word, "is that I am due in Paris January 21 for the first session of the sub-commission named to study and report on the plight of German capital."

Mr. Robinson will be one of the five members on the sub-commission designated for this phase of the reparations conference work. Brigadier General Dawes and Mr. Young will serve with another sub-commission in developing a plan to stabilize German currency. Former Senator Joseph L. France, of Maryland, and the Duke of Sutherland, British air service minister, were also passengers on the Aquitania.

Alphabetical List of
Local Automotive
Sales and Service

Passenger Cars
Chevrolet
Woodward-Gilmore Motor
Company
Sales, Parts and Service
—under one roof—
76 W. Peachtree, l. 7838

Ford
Baggs-Langford Motor Co.
137 S. Pryor St.
Phone MAIN 0640

Beaudry Motor Co.
169 Marietta St.
Phone IVY 0446

Fortson Motor Co.
679-83 Whitehall St.
Phone WEST 2100

AUTO DEALERS' MEET SCHEDULED JAN. 16

BY C. V. HOHENSTEIN.

The first official meeting of the officers and board of directors of the Atlanta Automobile association for 1924 will be held Thursday, 12:30 luncheon, Capital City club, at which time a number of matters of considerable importance will be passed upon. Arrangements will be made for the first big general membership meeting of the association, set for Wednesday evening, January 16, 8:30 p. m., supper, roof garden, Cecil hotel. At this time the automobile dealer members will draw by lot for spaces at the annual automobile show to be staged at the city auditorium, the week of February 18 to 23. One of Atlanta's big civic leaders is scheduled for the feature, inspirational address of the evening, while four or five members of the association will particularly touch upon what the exhibitors can get out of the show from a practical business standpoint. A special orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for the occasion, the "smoke" will be on the association. Wylie West, chairman of the entertainment committee, has scheduled a number of interesting stunts, and together the general meeting promises to be a good starter for the activities of the association during the new year.

The plans for the automobile show, which have been in process of formation for the last two months, have now assumed definite shape, and within the next few weeks an intensive publicity campaign will be launched to acquaint the public with the aims and purposes of the show, and the reasons why every resident of Atlanta should visit the show and attractions. A feature of the closing night of the conference will be a display of banners, two of which are to be awarded to classes outside of Georgia and one inside the state.

Lee Baughman, connected with the sales department of Osburn-Abston & Co. for a number of years, and one of the liveliest members of their city force, will remain with the company during the future, according to an announcement made recently. E. H. Baughman, who served this company as general manager for a number of years, recently resigned. His resignation caused the report to spread that Lee Baughman had also severed his connection with the company.

Lee stated Saturday that his connection with the Osburn-Abston company had not and would not be affected by the resignation of his brother, and that he hoped to again establish a record city sales record for his company.

DOWNTOWN AUTO PARK
WILL BE OPENED SOON

The old Healey home site on Auburn avenue and Ivy street is to be converted into a large automobile park, if the site is not accepted by the city for the erection of a new fire station.

It became known Saturday that a tentative lease had been secured and

care of the extra demand for space made by exhibitors. The decorations will be on a lavish scale, and altogether the 1924 show will outstrip its predecessors in every detail; in fact, there are only two other shows in the country to which it yields; namely, the national shows at New York and Chicago, staged the early part and the latter part of January. A number of Atlanta dealers are making preparations to attend these national shows.

LEE BAUGHMAN STAYS WITH OSBURN-ABSTON

Lee Baughman, connected with the sales department of Osburn-Abston & Co. for a number of years, and one of the liveliest members of their city force, will remain with the company during the future, according to an announcement made recently.

E. H. Baughman, who served this company as general manager for a number of years, recently resigned. His resignation caused the report to spread that Lee Baughman had also severed his connection with the company.

Lee stated Saturday that his connection with the Osburn-Abston company had not and would not be affected by the resignation of his brother, and that he hoped to again establish a record city sales record for his company.

DOWNTOWN AUTO PARK
WILL BE OPENED SOON

The old Healey home site on Auburn avenue and Ivy street is to be converted into a large automobile park, if the site is not accepted by the city for the erection of a new fire station.

It became known Saturday that a tentative lease had been secured and

that plans for establishing the park were all ready to begin the minute the lot is released by the city. According to the principals in the auto park enterprise extensive improvements will be made on the premises and attendants will be kept on the ground from 7 a. m. to midnight, to serve those who use the park for storing their cars. It is understood that a schedule of low prices for space by the month, the day or the hour has been decided upon, and that a number of business and professional men have made reservations for space.

GUNDBERG PROMOTED BY GALENA-SIGNAL

E. B. Gundberg, former city sales representative of the Galea-Signal Oil company, has been appointed district manager for the Alabama territory. He left Atlanta Saturday for Mobile, where he will form his sales organization, for developing all principal points in his territory.

The Galea-Signal Oil company, Jr.

handles Nyfte gasoline and motor oils, and operates a large branch and storage facilities in Atlanta. Mr. Gundberg has been with this company for only a short time, but he has been in Atlanta for a number of years, as service manager and sales representative for the Southern Moline Plow company. Previous to coming to Atlanta Mr. Gundberg held a responsible position with the Rumley Advance people in the Canadian territory.

MRS. BOKELKAMP DIES AT CHICAGO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Nell Wimble Bokelkamp, formerly of Atlanta, died Thursday in a Chicago hospital. The funeral will be held in Atlanta. Arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. Bokelkamp lived in Atlanta until several years ago when she married and moved to Chicago. She was a daughter of Mrs. E. L. Wimble, and a granddaughter of the late Colonel A. R. Harris, both of Atlanta.

She is survived by her mother, one sister, Mrs. W. E. Beach; two nieces, Mrs. G. T. Wilby, Miss Eleanor Beach, and one nephew C. E. Beach.

Your Car Painted QUICK

New Process—Wonderful Results

(Lik-New)—6-Day Auto Painting System

Gives You a New Car in 1 to 6 Days, Equal to Any Old Method Paint Job of 3 to 6 Weeks

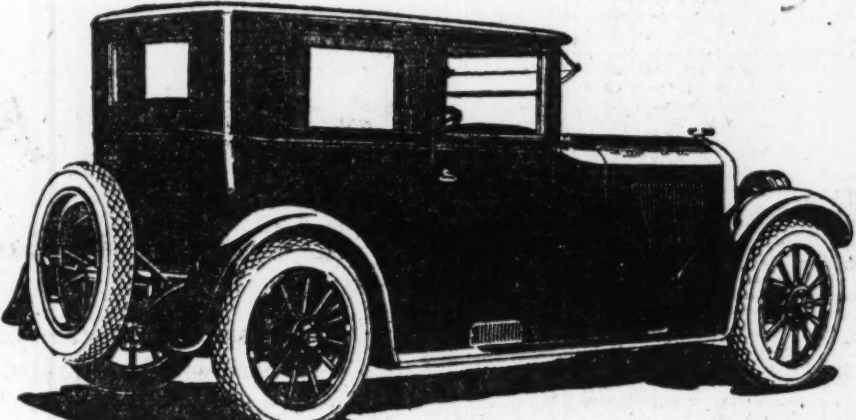
We have modern Top and Upholstery Department.

During the past year we have painted 1,400 cars. To care for increased business we have moved from Lullwater Bldg. to

15 Court St., 1/2 Block from Peachtree St., Phone I. 3751

AMERICAN PAINT PRODUCTS CO.

MORE VALUE than in any closed car!



New 1924
5 Passenger Sedan

\$1295

F. O. B. Cleveland

For 1924, Cleveland announces the biggest closed car values ever offered to the public!

Two new sedans are presented at prices heretofore never achieved by any builder of quality sedans: \$1295 for the 5 passenger sedan; and \$1395 for the luxurious four door model.

That more impressive combinations of beauty, power, and enclosed car comfort have never before been obtainable for so small an expenditure becomes instantly apparent upon investigation—and comparison.

Bodies by Fisher

The bodies represent Fisher's unmistakable mastery in the coach builder's art. Neither soundness in construction nor beauty of proportion have been sacrificed or compromised. Built of paneled steel over substantial hardwood frames, they represent a welcome departure from the makeshift construction that many manufacturers are satisfied to sponsor.

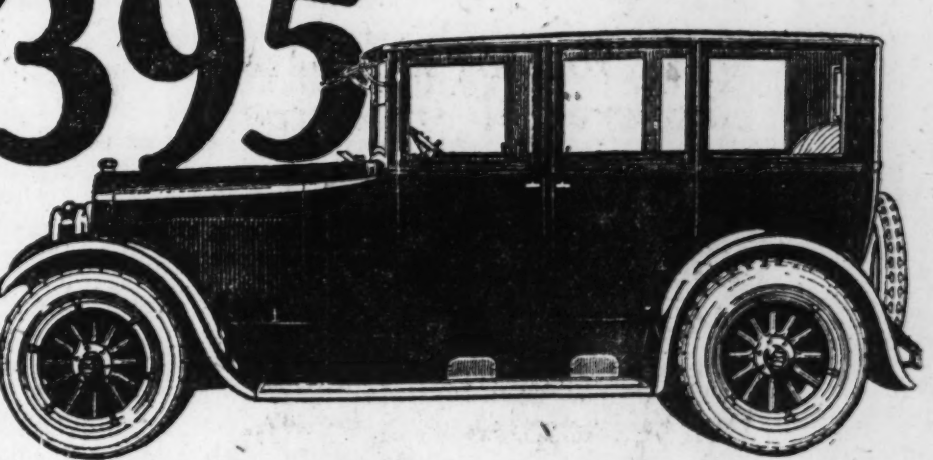
Thirteen painting operations produce a deep, rich, enduring color finish. Carefully selected plush, beautiful and long wearing,

New Four Door Sedan

—This Cleveland type was great value at \$1545. More impressive than ever is the new 1924 model at \$1395.

\$1395

F. O. B. Cleveland



OPEN TERRITORY

Every dealer who wants to make more money on a more permanent basis should inquire about our open territory. For 1924 Cleveland Six offers a new type of dealer contract which insures the maximum profit on every car.

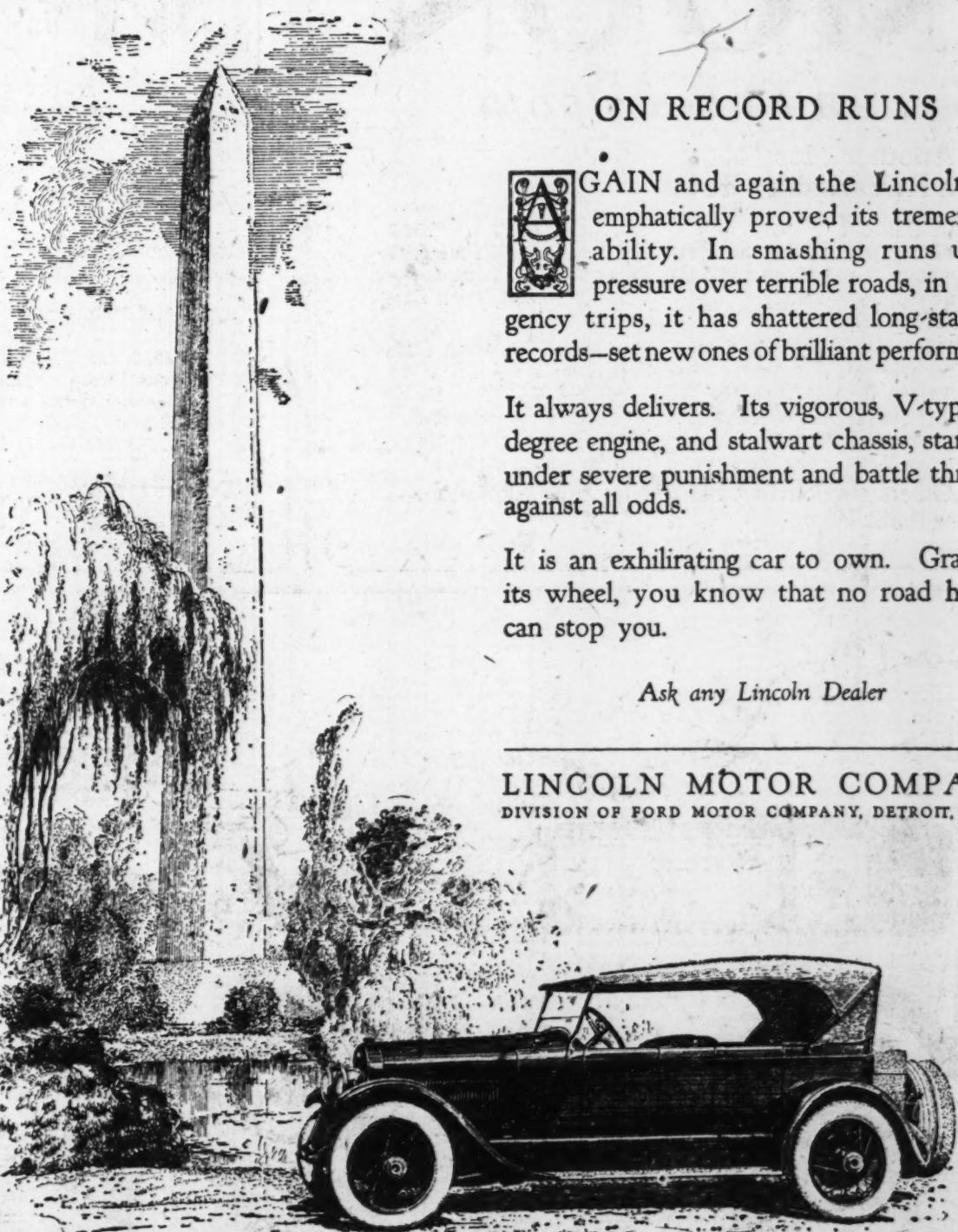
CLEVELAND SIX

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

CLEVELAND

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LANSING, MICHIGAN

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY
DIVISION OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.



MOON

Offers Financial Assistance to Dealers

THE MOON PLAN of financial assistance to dealers makes the Moon Franchise one of the most valuable contracts available today.

This plan is what dealers have needed for years, and virtually guarantees the success of any dealer handling the Moon line. Ask for details of the Moon merchandising and financing plan for dealers. Do it today. Some good territory now open in Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama.

Moon's Sales Increased 92 Per Cent in 1923

Everywhere, North, East, South and West, wherever the new Moon has been shown it has met with an instant response from the buying public.

Note the actual figures of prominent dealers quoted below. Moon production calls for 25,000 cars in 1924. Will you share in this business?

New Moon Sixes at \$995, just added to the line give dealers a wide range of prices.

MOON

In New York

A Story of a Remarkable Growth

Doubling Moon sales year after year was not enough for Wm. J. Coghlan, distributor of Moon Cars in New York—he sold three times as many cars in 1922 as he sold the previous year and increased the pace in 1923. His own words best tell the story:

"In both 1920 and 1921 we practically doubled our sales of the previous year. 1922 trebled 1921. In the first two months of 1923 we sold nearly half as many cars as we sold in the entire 12 months of 1922, and sold a total of 2,020 cars during the year."

"And all this was accomplished without adding a single dollar to our original capital."

MOON

In Chicago

Mr. Quinlan said: "I WILL"—and he did

J. H. Quinlan took on the Moon line for Chicago in 1919—here's his own statement of results:

"In 1919—our first year—we sold 118 cars. In 1920 we sold 265 cars; in 1921, 269 cars, and in 1922, 1,140 cars. In 1923 we sold 2,150 cars and are planning to again double our sales in 1924."

The Quinlan organization, fired with the "I will" spirit, has accomplished a remarkable record. It's another case of "doubling sales."

MOON

In Jacksonville

Story of Growing Profits in Florida

The Florida Automotive Company, new Moon distributors, wired us on December 30 as follows. His telegram tells the story of growing profits and the demand for Moon cars in Florida:

*"Mr. J. H. Taylor,
"46 East North Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
"We have three shipments en route and all sold and would like to obtain from you additional cars if you have any en route that you can divert us. The Moon is going strong all over the entire state and the volume has far exceeded our greatest anticipations and know with the new model we will increase our business three hundred per cent."
"FLORIDA AUTOMOTIVE CO."*

They will double their sales in 1924.

MOON

In Philadelphia

Another Story of a Remarkable Growth

In this old, historic city a brilliant chapter in Moon history has recently been recorded by J. Jay Vandergrift, who in the latter part of 1921 announced his Company—now J. Jay Vandergrift, Inc.—as distributors of Moon Cars in Philadelphia.

During the year up to that time only 18 Moon Cars had been sold in Philadelphia territory. In the twelve months following, 1922, the Vandergrift organization sold 679 Moon Cars.

"Our 1923 sales ran close to the 2,000 mark," says Mr. Vandergrift. 150 in January, 150 in February, and 200 in March. This more than trebled last year's business."

Others are doubling and trebling sales right along—with the Moon.

MOON

In St. Louis

Big Gains in its Home Town

In its home town—as in other cities, Moon has made big gains in the last few years. Sales have doubled and kept on climbing.

In 1920, the year following the announcement of the famous Victory model, 133 Moon cars were sold. In 1921, sales were increased to 271. In 1922, 500 were sold in St. Louis proper. And the rate of increase during 1923 was equally satisfactory."

Dealers throughout America are doubling and trebling sales right along—with the Moon.

MOON

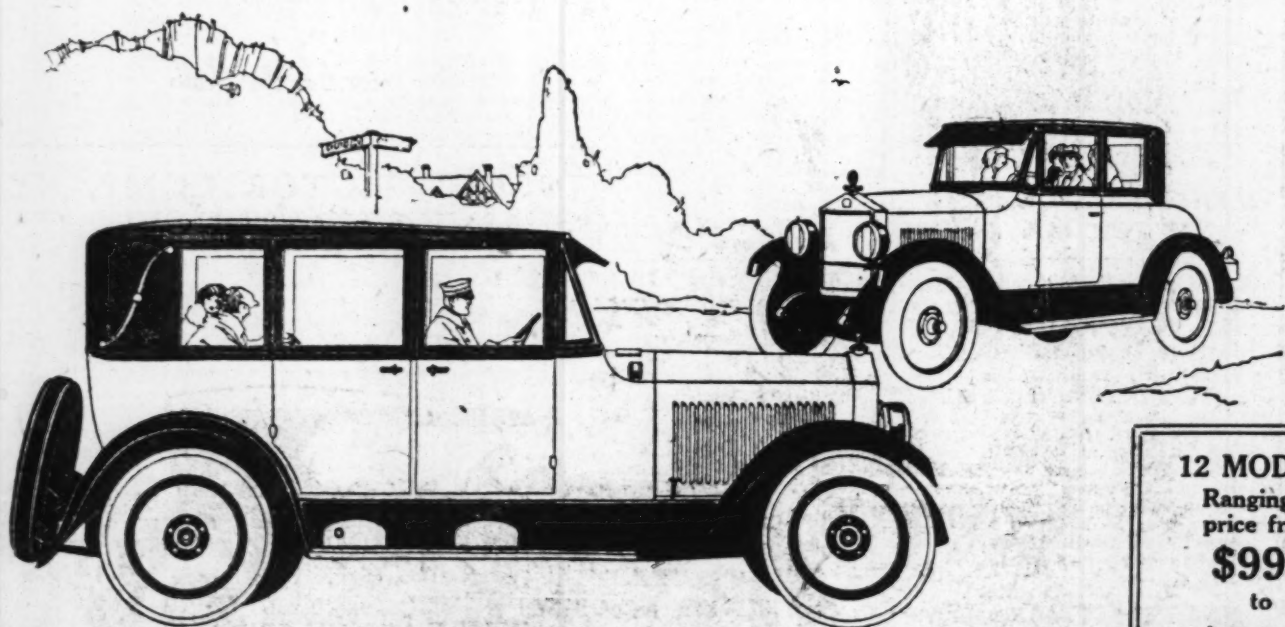
In Pittsburgh

The Reward of a "Go-Getter"

G. F. Reed made such an exceptional record as a Moon dealer in McKeesport, Pa., that when the opportunity came his work was rewarded by the Moon Motor Car Company and he was appointed distributor of the Moon in Pittsburgh. But read Mr. Reed's own words regarding sales:

"We sold 96 Moon cars during the five remaining months of 1922 after I became Pittsburgh distributor in August. During January, February and March, 1923, we sold 156, and now we are averaging better than 100 per month. We have set our quota for this year at 1,500 Moon cars, and we're going to reach it."

It's another case of "doubling sales"—with the Moon.



12 MODELS
Ranging in
price from
\$995
to
\$2485

WILL YOU DOUBLE YOUR SALES IN 1924?

WOULD MOON FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
HELP INCREASE YOUR PROFITS IN 1924?

Will You Write or Wire

J. H. TAYLOR, Southern Representative,
46 E. North Ave., ATLANTA, GA.

For Full Details of the Moon Franchise?

Only Complete
Closing ReportsLate Rallies
Halt Downward
Movement in Cotton Saturday

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

| | Open | High | Low | Prev. |
|--------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Jan 5 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 6 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 7 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 8 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 9 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 10 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 11 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 12 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 13 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 14 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 15 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 16 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 17 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 18 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 19 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 20 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 21 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 22 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 23 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 24 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 25 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 26 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 27 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 28 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 29 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 30 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 31 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

| | Open | High | Low | Prev. |
|--------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Jan 5 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 6 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 7 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 8 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 9 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 10 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 11 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 12 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 13 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 14 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 15 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 16 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 17 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 18 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 19 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 20 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 21 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 22 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 23 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 24 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 25 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 26 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 27 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 28 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 29 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 30 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |
| Jan 31 | 34.00 | 34.25 | 34.00 | 34.00 |

New York, January 5.—A further decline under continued realization of liquidation was followed by rallies in the cotton market on trade buying and covering. March contracts sold off to 34.30 during the early trading, making new low ground for the movement and a net decline of 41 points. The price rallied to 34.60 late in the morning and closed at 34.50. The general market closing steady, net unchanged to 19 points lower.

The market opened easy at a decline of 20 to 25 points in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables. Offerings were not particularly heavy but there was very little support and a few short orders were covered. The price broke below the low figures touched on the decline of Thursday. The fact that selling did not come heavier as the market entered new low ground was regarded by some of the local traders as indicating that scattering long accounts have been quite fully liquidated. This theory led to covering for over the week-end by recent sellers, and some buying was reported by the trade, presumably to fix prices.

The demand was only in moderate volume, but it was sufficient to cause rallies of some 20 to 25 points from the lowest with May selling up from 34.30 to 34.80 and July from 33.50 to 33.70. January was relatively quiet and steady during the early morning and after selling at 33.90 at the opening, advanced to 34.30 or 6 points above yesterday's closing quotation. The price was then held steady off from the best under realizing. Private cables said the decline in Liverpool was due to bulk reselling and a poor effort despite the strong statistical position. Manchester reported a better inquiry for cotton goods but said business was difficult. Week-end reports from the domestic goods trade attracted comparatively little comment as they were regarded as reflecting no special change in the situation. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 114,000 bales, compared with 103,000 last year.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK

New York, January 5.—Spot cotton steady; middling 35.25c.

Bank Clearings, Cotton
And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS

Saturday \$11,463,059.69
Same day last year 10,001,788.45

Increase \$1,461,271.24
Same day last week \$ 8,529,447.27
Same day 1922 8,751,447.27
For week 57,738,624.48
Same week last year 52,765,035.44

Increase \$4,973,657.04
Previous week \$5,537,757.75
Same week 1922 44,507,232.33
Atlanta middling (f.o.b.) 34.00
Receipts 714
Shipments 1,169
Stock 41,334

Croft oil seeds prime tank 30.25
C. S. cake, 1st, ammo. car lot 30.00
C. S. meal, 1st, ammo. car lot 30.00
C. S. meal, 2nd, ammo. car lot 30.00
C. S. meal, 3rd, ammo. car lot 30.00
C. S. meal, 4th, ammo. car lot 30.00
C. S. meal, 5th, ammo. car lot 30.00
C. S. meal, 6th, ammo. car lot 30.00
C. S. meal, 7th, ammo. car lot 30.00
C. S. meal, 8th, ammo. car lot 30.00
C. S. meal, 9th, ammo. car lot 30.00
C. S. meal, 10th, ammo. car lot 30.00

WEEKLY COTTON
GOODS REVIEW

New York, January 5.—The demand for cotton goods has continued light and curtailment of production is spreading. Prices held steady. New lines of fall dress gingham have been opened for inspection, but will not be priced for a couple of months. Blanket and napped goods business on the books of all is about that of the normal volume anticipated by the trade being slow. Brown sheetings, gray cloths, and fine combeds have been bought sparingly for future delivery and mills will soon need orders to prevent accumulations.

There has been a very fair volume of business done for advance delivery on fire fabrics, goods for upholstery, and some of the summer styles in cotton duck. Silk and cotton goods are well sold. Cotton yarn markets have been very quiet with spinners holding prices firm. Advance business on heavy cotton goods has not come forward as freely as usual for late delivery. Heavy knit goods have been selling moderately well for fall shipment but the advance spring business is still backward. The course of raw cotton has had much effect on the day today buying in unfinished lines.

Price current in New York, Jan. 5: 35-12; 34-12; 33-12; 32-12; 31-12; 30-12; 29-12; 28-12; 27-12; 26-12; 25-12; 24-12; 23-12; 22-12; 21-12; 20-12; 19-12; 18-12; 17-12; 16-12; 15-12; 14-12; 13-12; 12-12; 11-12; 10-12; 9-12; 8-12; 7-12; 6-12; 5-12; 4-12; 3-12; 2-12; 1-12; 12-11; 11-11; 10-11; 9-11; 8-11; 7-11; 6-11; 5-11; 4-11; 3-11; 2-11; 1-11; 12-10; 11-10; 10-10; 9-10; 8-10; 7-10; 6-10; 5-10; 4-10; 3-10; 2-10; 1-10; 12-09; 11-09; 10-09; 9-09; 8-09; 7-09; 6-09; 5-09; 4-09; 3-09; 2-09; 1-09; 12-08; 11-08; 10-08; 9-08; 8-08; 7-08; 6-08; 5-08; 4-08; 3-08; 2-08; 1-08; 12-07; 11-07; 10-07; 9-07; 8-07; 7-07; 6-07; 5-07; 4-07; 3-07; 2-07; 1-07; 12-06; 11-06; 10-06; 9-06; 8-06; 7-06; 6-06; 5-06; 4-06; 3-06; 2-06; 1-06; 12-05; 11-05; 10-05; 9-05; 8-05; 7-05; 6-05; 5-05; 4-05; 3-05; 2-05; 1-05; 12-04; 11-04; 10-04; 9-04; 8-04; 7-04; 6-04; 5-04; 4-04; 3-04; 2-04; 1-04; 12-03; 11-03; 10-03; 9-03; 8-03; 7-03; 6-03; 5-03; 4-03; 3-03; 2-03; 1-03; 12-02; 11-02; 10-02; 9-02; 8-02; 7-02; 6-02; 5-02; 4-02; 3-02; 2-02; 1-02; 12-01; 11-01; 10-01; 9-01; 8-01; 7-01; 6-01; 5-01; 4-01; 3-01; 2-01; 1-01; 12-00; 11-00; 10-00; 9-00; 8-00; 7-00; 6-00; 5-00; 4-00; 3-00; 2-00; 1-00; 12-99; 11-99; 10-99; 9-99; 8-99; 7-99; 6-99; 5-99; 4-99; 3-99; 2-99; 1-99; 12-98; 11-98; 10-98; 9-98; 8-98; 7-98; 6-98; 5-98; 4-98; 3-98; 2-98; 1-98; 12-97; 11-97; 10-97; 9-97; 8-97; 7-97; 6-97; 5-97; 4-97; 3-97; 2-97; 1-97; 12-96; 11-96; 10-96; 9-96; 8-96; 7-96; 6-96; 5-96; 4-96; 3-96; 2-96; 1-96; 12-95; 11-95; 10-95; 9-95; 8-95; 7-95; 6-95; 5-95; 4-95; 3-95; 2-95; 1-95; 12-94; 11-94; 10-94; 9-94; 8-94; 7-94; 6-94; 5-94; 4-94; 3-94; 2-94; 1-94; 12-93; 11-93; 10-93; 9-93; 8-93; 7-93; 6-93; 5-93; 4-93; 3-93; 2-93; 1-93; 12-92; 11-92; 10-92; 9-92; 8-92; 7-92; 6-92; 5-92; 4-92; 3-92; 2-92; 1-92; 12-91; 11-91; 10-91; 9-91; 8-91; 7-91; 6-91; 5-91; 4-91; 3-91; 2-91; 1-91; 12-90; 11-90; 10-90; 9-90; 8-90; 7-90; 6-90; 5-90; 4-90; 3-90; 2-90; 1-90; 12-89; 11-89; 10-89; 9-89; 8-89; 7-89; 6-89; 5-89; 4-89; 3-89; 2-89; 1-89; 12-88; 11-88; 10-88; 9-88; 8-88; 7-88; 6-88; 5-88; 4-88; 3-88; 2-88; 1-88; 12-87; 11-87; 10-87; 9-87; 8-87; 7-87; 6-87; 5-87; 4-87; 3-87; 2-87; 1-87; 12-86; 11-86; 10-86; 9-86; 8-86; 7-86; 6-86; 5-86; 4-86; 3-86; 2-86; 1-86; 12-85; 11-85; 10-85; 9-85; 8-85; 7-85; 6-85; 5-85; 4-85; 3-85; 2-85; 1-85; 12-84; 11-84; 10-84; 9-84; 8-84; 7-84; 6-84; 5-84; 4-84; 3-84; 2-84; 1-84; 12-83; 11-83; 10-83; 9-83; 8-83; 7-83; 6-83; 5-83; 4-83; 3-83; 2-83; 1-83; 12-82; 11-82; 10-82; 9-82; 8-82; 7-82; 6-82; 5-82; 4-82; 3-82; 2-82; 1-82; 12-81; 11-81; 10-81; 9-81; 8-81; 7-81; 6-81; 5-81; 4-81; 3-81; 2-81; 1-81; 12-80; 11-80; 10-80; 9-80; 8-80; 7-80; 6-80; 5-80; 4-80; 3-80; 2-80; 1-80; 12-79; 11-79; 10-79; 9-79; 8-79; 7-79; 6-79; 5-79; 4-79; 3-79; 2-79; 1-79; 12-78; 11-78; 10-78; 9-78; 8-78; 7-78; 6-78; 5-78; 4-78; 3-78; 2-78; 1-78; 12-77; 11-77; 10-77; 9-77; 8-77; 7-77; 6-77; 5-77; 4-77; 3-77; 2-77; 1-77; 12-76; 11-76; 10-76; 9-76; 8-76; 7-76; 6-76; 5-76; 4-76; 3-76; 2-76; 1-76; 12-75; 11-75; 10-75; 9-75; 8-75; 7-75; 6-75; 5-75; 4-75; 3-75; 2-75; 1-75; 12-74; 11-74; 10-74; 9-74; 8-74; 7-74; 6-74; 5-74; 4-74; 3-74; 2-74; 1-74; 12-73; 11-73; 10-73; 9-73; 8-73; 7-73; 6-73; 5-73; 4-73; 3-73; 2-73; 1-73; 12-72; 11-72; 10-72; 9-72; 8-72; 7-72; 6-72; 5-72; 4-72; 3-72; 2-72; 1-72; 12-71; 11-71; 10-71; 9-71; 8-71; 7-71; 6-71; 5-71; 4-71; 3-71; 2-71; 1-71; 12-70; 11-70; 10-70; 9-70; 8-70; 7-70; 6-70; 5-70; 4-70; 3-70; 2-70; 1-70; 12-69; 11-69; 10-69; 9-69; 8-69; 7-69; 6-69; 5-69; 4-69; 3-69; 2-69; 1-69; 12-68; 11-68; 10-68; 9-68; 8-68; 7-68; 6-68; 5-68; 4-68; 3-68; 2-68; 1-68; 12-67; 11-67; 10-67; 9-67; 8-67; 7-67; 6-67; 5-67; 4-67; 3-67; 2-67; 1-67; 12-66; 11-66; 10-66; 9-66; 8-66; 7-66; 6-66; 5-66; 4-66; 3-66; 2-66; 1-66; 12-65; 11-65; 10-65; 9-65; 8-65; 7-65; 6-65; 5-65; 4-65; 3-65; 2-65; 1-65; 12-64; 11-64; 10-64; 9-64; 8-64; 7-64; 6-64; 5-64; 4-64; 3-64; 2-64; 1-64; 12-63; 11-63; 10-63; 9-63; 8-63; 7-63; 6-63; 5-63; 4-63; 3-63; 2-63; 1-63; 12-62; 11-62; 10-62; 9-62; 8-62; 7-62; 6-62; 5-62; 4-62; 3-62; 2-62; 1-62; 12-61; 11-61; 10-61; 9-61; 8-61; 7-61; 6-61; 5-61; 4-61; 3-61; 2-61; 1-61; 12-60; 11-60; 10-60; 9-60; 8-60; 7-60; 6-60; 5-60; 4-60; 3-60; 2-60; 1-60; 12-59; 11-59; 10-59; 9-59; 8-59; 7-59; 6-59; 5-59; 4-59; 3-59; 2-59; 1-59; 12-58; 11-58; 10-58; 9-58; 8-58; 7-58; 6-58; 5-58; 4-58; 3-58; 2-58; 1-58; 12-57; 11-57; 10-57; 9-57; 8-57; 7-57; 6-57; 5-57; 4-57; 3-57; 2-57; 1-57; 12-56; 11-56; 10-56; 9-56; 8-56; 7-56; 6-56; 5-56; 4-56; 3-56; 2-56; 1-56; 12-55; 11-55; 10-55; 9-55; 8-55; 7-55; 6-55; 5-55; 4-55; 3-55; 2-55; 1-55; 12-54; 11-54; 10-54; 9-54; 8-54; 7-54; 6-54; 5-54; 4-54; 3-54; 2-54; 1-54; 12-53; 11-53; 10-53; 9-53; 8-53; 7-53; 6-53; 5-53; 4-53; 3-53; 2-53; 1-53; 12-52; 11-52; 10-52; 9-52; 8-52; 7-52; 6-52; 5-52; 4-52; 3-52; 2-52; 1-52; 12-51; 11-51; 10-51; 9-51; 8-51; 7-51; 6-51; 5-51; 4-51; 3-51; 2-51; 1-51; 12-50; 11-50; 10-50; 9-50; 8-50; 7-50; 6-50; 5-50; 4-50; 3-50; 2-50; 1-50; 12-49; 11-49; 10-49; 9-49; 8-49; 7-49; 6-49; 5-49; 4-49; 3-49; 2-49; 1-49; 12-48; 11-48; 10-48; 9-48; 8-48; 7-48; 6-48; 5-48; 4-48; 3-48; 2-48; 1-48; 12-47; 11-47; 10-47; 9-47; 8-47; 7-47; 6-47; 5-47; 4-47; 3-47; 2-47; 1-47; 12-46; 11-46; 10-46; 9-46; 8-46; 7-46; 6-46; 5-46; 4-46; 3-46; 2-46; 1-46; 12-45; 11-45; 10-45; 9-45; 8-45; 7-45; 6-45; 5-45; 4-45; 3-45; 2-45; 1-45; 12-44; 11-44; 10-44; 9-44; 8-44; 7-44; 6-44; 5-44; 4-44; 3-44; 2-44; 1-44; 12-43; 11-43; 10-43; 9-43; 8-43; 7-43; 6-43; 5-43; 4-43; 3-43; 2-43; 1-43; 12-42; 11-42; 10-42; 9-42; 8-42; 7-42; 6-42; 5-42; 4-42; 3-42; 2-42; 1-42; 12-41; 11-41; 10-41; 9-41; 8-41; 7-41; 6-41; 5-41; 4-41; 3-41; 2-41; 1-41; 12-40; 11-40; 10-40; 9-40; 8-40; 7-40; 6-40; 5-40; 4-40; 3-40; 2-40; 1-40; 12-39; 11-39; 10-39; 9-39; 8-39; 7-39; 6-39; 5-39; 4-39; 3-39; 2-39; 1-39; 12-38; 11-38; 10-38; 9-38; 8-38; 7-38; 6-38; 5-38; 4-38; 3-38; 2-38; 1-38; 12-37; 11-37; 10-37; 9-37; 8-37; 7-37; 6-37; 5-37; 4-37; 3-37; 2-37; 1-37; 12-36; 11-36; 10-36; 9-36; 8-36; 7-36; 6-36; 5-36; 4-36; 3-36; 2-36; 1-36; 12-35; 11-35; 10-35; 9-35; 8-35; 7-35; 6-35; 5-35; 4-35; 3-35; 2-35; 1-35; 12-34; 11-34; 10-34; 9-34; 8-34; 7-34; 6-34; 5-34; 4-34; 3-34; 2-34; 1-34; 12-33; 11-33; 10-33; 9-33; 8-33; 7-33; 6-33; 5-33; 4-33; 3-33; 2-33; 1-33; 12-32; 11-32; 10-32; 9-32; 8-32; 7-32; 6-32; 5-32; 4-32; 3-32; 2-32; 1-32; 12-31; 11-31; 10-31; 9-31; 8-31; 7-31; 6-31; 5-31; 4-31; 3-31; 2-31; 1-31; 12-30; 11-30; 10-30; 9-30; 8-30; 7-30; 6-30; 5-30; 4-30; 3-30; 2-30; 1-30; 12-29; 11-29; 10-29; 9-29; 8-29; 7-29; 6-29; 5-29; 4-29; 3-29; 2-29; 1-29; 12-28; 11-28; 10-28; 9-28; 8-28; 7-28; 6-28; 5-28; 4-28; 3-28; 2-28; 1-28; 12-27; 11-27; 10-27; 9-27; 8-27; 7-27; 6-27; 5-27; 4-27; 3-27; 2-27; 1-27; 12-26; 11-26; 10-26; 9-26; 8-26; 7-26; 6-26; 5-26; 4-26; 3-26; 2-26; 1-26; 12-25; 11-25; 10-25; 9-25; 8-25; 7-25; 6-25; 5-25; 4-25; 3-25; 2-25; 1-25; 12-24; 11-24; 10-24; 9-24; 8-24; 7-24; 6-24; 5-24; 4-24; 3-24; 2-24; 1-24; 12-23; 11-23; 10-23; 9-23; 8-23; 7-23; 6-23; 5-23; 4-23; 3-23; 2-23; 1-23; 12-22; 11-22; 10-22; 9-22; 8-22; 7-22; 6-22; 5-22; 4-22; 3-22; 2-22; 1-22; 12-21; 11-21; 10-21; 9-21; 8-21; 7-21; 6-21; 5-21; 4-21; 3-21; 2-21; 1-21; 12-20; 11-20; 10-20; 9-20; 8-20; 7-20; 6-20; 5-20; 4-20; 3-20; 2-20; 1-20; 12-19; 11-19; 10-19; 9-19; 8-19; 7-19; 6-19; 5-19; 4-19; 3-19; 2-19; 1-19; 12-18; 11-18; 10-18; 9-18; 8-18; 7-18; 6-18; 5-18; 4-18; 3-18; 2-18; 1-18;

35 Years in The Atlanta Constitution

And Still Going Strong--Read What Haverty, Atlanta's Pioneer Furniture Merchant, Has to Say About Constitution Advertising

J. H. HAVERTY,
PRESIDENT

CLARENCE HAVERTY,
VICE PRES. & TREAS.

ATLANTA
BIRMINGHAM
CHARLESTON
COLUMBIA

HAVERTY
FURNITURE CO.

DALLAS
HOUSTON
MEMPHIS
SAVANNAH

GENERAL OFFICES
22 EDGEWOOD AVE. COR. N. PRYOR ST.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. January 3, 1924

Mr. Clark Howell Jr.,
Business Manager,
Atlanta Constitution
Atlanta, Ga.

Re: Advertising.

Dear Sir:

In going through our old advertising files we find a copy of our advertisement in the Atlanta Constitution for Sunday, October 5th, 1890 which was the first piece of illustrated furniture advertising ever done in Atlanta and we feel certain that you will be interested in this piece of copy as compared with the furniture advertising of today.

For more than 35 years we have been constant users of the Constitution advertising columns and we attribute our growth in the furniture business largely to our advertising policy.

It is our plan to use during 1924 at least twice as much space with the Constitution as we have ever before used, as a recapitulation of our sales for the past year shows patently the results of our newspaper advertising.

An analysis of our business during the year 1923 developed some facts which we think may be of some interest to you. We sold about 25% more articles of furniture during 1923 than we did in 1922. We had more than 1500 new customers added to our books and we show an increase of many thousands of dollars over the preceding year.

This gain, we feel to be the result of our policy of giving the best values and service, and going after business harder than we ever did before, combined with our newspaper advertising in which the Constitution brought remarkable results.

With best wishes for a most successful new year, we are,

Yours very truly,

HAVERTY FURNITURE COMPANY

BY

JOE HAVERTY
ADVERTISING AND SALES PROMOTION DEPT.

JH:RED

The Advertisement of Rhodes-Haverty Furniture Company reproduced here on the right, is the first piece of Illustrated Furniture Copy to appear in Atlanta. This Ad appeared in The Atlanta Constitution Sunday, Oct. 5, 1890



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1890. THIRTY-SIX PAGES.

THE LEADERS

1890 FALL OPENING 1890

Rhodes-Haverty
AND
Furniture Company

1890 FALL OPENING 1890

ANDREW J. MILLER & SON

Illustrations of various furniture items including chairs, tables, and cabinets, with prices listed for each.

Davison - Paxon - Stokes Company

--The Aftermath of Inventory--

Small lots of various kinds here and there, odd assortments, remnants, garments that belong strictly to the winter season—the inventory has brought them all to light, and no matter how choice or desirable they are they must be cleared away. So we are sending them out tomorrow through the door of low prices that opens up to you the advantage of tremendous savings. Don't fail to share them!

Final Clean-Up of Winter Apparel

Here are saving advantages that are nothing less than wonderful in the extreme! You certainly don't often have access to garments of such style and quality at such prices—and when you think of the weeks of wearing time still before us, you'll doubly appreciate an opportunity like this.

Fur Coats

at just exactly $\frac{1}{2}$ former prices

Coats

Regular values \$65.00 and more

\$35.

A small group—but very large values. Wool-text Coats—just 21 in the lot—and practically all in size 36. Bolivia, excelsior and other such popular fabrics. With self, or large wolf and fox collars. Genuine Wooltex style and quality in every detail.

Sport Coats

\$10

Also a small group containing sport and knock-about coats that are hard to beat for general purposes. Of sturdy materials—thoroughly well made—both good and good looking. Values to \$25.00 at even \$10.00.

Just fifteen fur coats to be offered in this sale at exactly half regular marked prices. Choice skins—carefully selected and matched—and deftly wrought into garments of elegance and style and quality. Some half and some three-quarter lengths.

One is a handsome coat of Kolinsky mink that was formerly priced at \$150.00. **\$75.00**
The new price is.....

One natural beige caracul coat that was priced at \$98.50. This clearance brings **\$49.25**
the price down to.....

One brown caracul coat finished with fox collar. Formerly bore a price ticket of \$185.00. Goes into this clearance at **\$92.50**
just.....

One American seal coat with squirrel collar. This model was \$165.00. In the **\$82.50**
clearance at.....

One French seal coat, beautified by heavier collar. Regularly \$250.00 and thoroughly deserving of such a price. **\$125.00**
Now.....

One brown caracul coat for which you formerly would have paid \$175.00. Yours in this sale **\$87.50**
at.....

One Hudson seal coat with beaver collar—elegant in every sense of the word and handsome as can be. It was **\$287.50**
\$575.00. It is now.....

One Persian lamb coat whose ticket read \$275.00 until it was re-marked **\$137.50**
for this sale at just.....

One mole coat that ranked with the \$250.00 models. Has fox collar. **\$125.00**
Clearance priced at.....

One coat of pony skin that has squirrel collar. Formerly \$125.00. To be **\$62.50**
had tomorrow at.....

One near seal coat that was really an exceptional \$150.00 value. Doubly **\$75.00**
desirable at the new price.....

One French seal coat of striking attractiveness. Formerly \$250.00 in the **\$125.00**
half-price clearance at.....

One gray caracul coat that was \$95.00—and quite unusual at that price. **\$47.50**
Now priced at.....

One coat of black caracul, handsomely topped with collar of dyed squirrel. A **\$107.50**
regular \$215.00 model replicated at.....

One French seal coat that was in the \$150.00 class. To be had in this sale **\$75.00**
at.....

Suits

Regular values

\$95.00 \$100.00 \$110.00

\$35

The name Susan Smart designates these as suits of highest type. They are made of very fine materials, and with all the care that these manufacturers now how to take. Handsomely fur-trimmed. Sizes 16 and 18 only. While they last—\$35.00.

Plain Suits

\$29.75

This group contains about thirty suits—principally of Poirer twill, and in smart, plain tailored styles. Just those staple suits that one wears with satisfaction the year around. Values ranging up to \$65.00 at \$29.75.

Clearance Time Also Brings To You Tomorrow a Number of

Splendid Savings

in the

Infants' Dept.



Handmade Dresses, **\$1.95**

A group containing values to \$3.25. Long dresses for infants as well as 6-month and 1-year sizes. Made of softest materials—some with yokes, others gathered at neck. Finished with dainty laces, rows of briarstitching, and so on.

Baby Comforts, **1-3 Less.**

Wool-filled comforts for baby beds—size 45x54 inches. In solid colors or solid border with Dresden or brocade centers. Silk-lined. Just the thing to keep Baby snug and warm. Were \$10 to \$20—now 1-3 off.

Wool Dresses, **1-3 Less.**

For the little Miss who boasts of age from 3 to 6. They are made of jersey, serge, velvet and wool crepe—with or without bloomers. Shades are henna, dark blue, tan, brown, cinnamon and Belgian. Lovely styles. Were \$5.95 to \$16.50—now 1-3 off.

Union Suits, **95c.**

Sizes here are 10, 12 and 14—exceptionally good \$1.25 union suits—cotton and fleece-lined. Ankle-length styles, made with buttons at waist and strongly reinforced. Tomorrow—95c.

Children's Pants, **79c**

Sizes 3 to 12—wool and cotton pants—ankle length styles. Regular \$1.00 qualities at 79c. Same sizes and styles in all-cotton—85c values are priced at 50c.

Third Floor

Savings in Everyday Needfuls

Outings **19c Yard**

27-inch outings in neat striped and checked designs. Splendid quality—very specially priced. **19c**

Percales **29c Yard**

An unusually good assortment of Punjab percales in both light and dark colors. 36 inches wide **29c**

Wool Blankets **\$7.75 Pair**

Splendid wool blankets in pretty plaid designs. Several colors. Size 68x80 inches. Very much underpriced at **\$7.75**

Hemmed Napkins **\$1.39 Dozen**

Size 18x18 inches—durable, mercerized napkins—ready hemmed. Specially priced for tomorrow's selling at **\$1.39**

Turkish Towels **\$3.00 Dozen**

Blue-bordered Turkish towels of heavy quality. Size 20x42 inches. Sell usually at 35c each. Tomorrow, per dozen **\$3.00**

White Batiste **39c Yard**

Sells ordinarily at 50c per yard. Especially pretty quality. 39 inches wide. Very unusual at **39c**

Silk Striped Madras **49c Yard**

Splendid variety to select from—stripes in various colors. Make beautiful shirts. 39 inches wide. Extra special **49c**

Damask **65c Yard**

Quality that will last—and finish that launders well. Width 64 inches. Value of a rare kind. **65c**

Cotton Comforts **1-4 Less**

Choice from our entire stock of cotton-filled comforts, ranging regularly from \$6.50 to \$10, at **1-4 off**

Good Sheets **\$1.29**

A splendid opportunity to supply your needs. 81x90-inch sheets of heavy, durable quality—very special at **\$1.29**

Bolster Sets **\$5.00 Set**

Dimity sets in Jacquard Patterns—spread 81x90 inches with bolster cover to match. Very unusual **\$5.00**

Main Floor

Monday's Quota of Savings from the

Downstairs Store

Silk and Wool **\$10.75**
Dresses

Dresses that have been pronounced features all season at prices up to \$16.75, and as a matter of fact, made to sell for a good deal more than that. Both silks and woolsens in styles that represent the very height of the season. Good choosing at most remarkable values.

Women's **\$16.75**
Winter Coats

Clearance of Coats that rank way up above this price. Made of suedine and bolivia—mostly in fur-trimmed styles. Sizes for both juniors and women—13 up to 40—included at this one exceptionally low price.

Children's **\$5.75**
Winter Coats

Mothers with children of 2, 3, 4 or 5 years will find wonderfully good and good-looking coats here at a merely nominal price. Of broadcloth and mixtures—mostly fur-trimmed. Savings entirely too good to miss, at **\$5.75**

Women's **\$1.98**
Porch Dresses

Made of splendid gingham, in neat checks—styles that are unusually attractive. Cut full and well made in every detail. Values not often to be had at **\$1.98**

Pajama Checks **19c**

Quality that is especially good. Width 36 inches. Much below value at 19c per yard

Ginghams **25c**

Standard qualities—32 inches wide—checks and plaids. Decidedly underpriced.

Cretonnes **19c**

Patterns that are attractive and quality that is serviceable. Very special at 19c yard.

Plisse Crepes **25c**

In neat fancy patterns as well as plain colors. A real feature at 25c yard.

Remnants of Curtain Goods

Short lengths of drapery materials including Cretonnes, Repps, Poplins, Drapery Silks and Madras, both in solid colors and figures. Among these you will find a number of pretty things suitable for making Cushion Tops, Table Runners, etc., and in some cases there is enough to make one or two pretty Window Draperies.

Lengths $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 yard, values up to .50 at **.10**
Lengths $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 yards, values up to \$1.00 at **.25**
Lengths $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 yards, values up to 2.50 at **.50**
Lengths $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 yards, values up to 4.00 at **1.00**

Fifth Floor

Laces and Embroidery

At 6c Yd.

These are new—and as dainty and pretty as can be. Linen laces in assortments offering edges, insertions and lace beadings in splendid array at just **6c**

At 15c Yd.

Embroideries in a clearance—25c and 35c values—edges, insertions, ribbon beadings and entre deux. Swiss, nainsook, cambric and batiste. Patterns for infants and children's wear **15c**

Main Floor

ENGAGEMENTS

MAYSON—BROOKS.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mayson announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Sara, to Ralph Waldo Brooks, the marriage to take place in February.

FOLSOM—HARGROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Perry, of Boston, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Pearl Folsom, to Ray Belmont Hargrove, of Waynesboro, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

COHN—WOLFF.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen, of Detroit, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Roselyn, to Walter M. Wolff, of Atlanta, Ga., the day of the marriage to be announced later.

RICHARD—LESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Richard announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Virginia, to Ambrose L. Lester, the wedding to be solemnized in February. No cards.

ASH—TOOMER.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ash, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Jeanette, to William Morrison Toomer, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., the wedding to take place in the early spring at Sarasota, Fla.

DIMMOCK—BLOODWORTH.

Mrs. Albert Eugene Dimmock announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Westfield, to James Morgan Bartow Bloodworth, the marriage to be solemnized in February.

MATZKIE—FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wender, of Dalton, Georgia, announce the engagement of their sister, Lena Matzkie, of Atlanta, Georgia, to Morris Freeman, of Chattanooga, the wedding to be solemnized in the spring. No cards.

SEXTON—RUTLEDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sexton, of Stone Mountain, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to John Anderson Rutledge, of Atlanta. The marriage will be solemnized in April.

MEADERS—BALL.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Meaders wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie Mae, to John W. Ball, Jr., to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Miss Minnie Kelly Is the Bride of Doyle Eugene Bell

A marriage of wide social interest was that of Miss Minnie Kelly and Doyle Eugene Bell, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. N. R. Jones, on Saturday evening, December 20, at 8 o'clock.

The bride was beautifully dressed with nelly, ferns and cut-flowers. To the strains of "Mendelssohn's Wedding March," played by Miss Kate Sue Whitehead, the matron of honor, Mrs. A. L. Williams, entered. She was dressed in pink georgette, and carried a bouquet of pink roses, sprayed with fern.

The bride was beautiful in a model of white georgette crepe over a foundation of white satin. Her hair was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms. A string of pearls completed her costume. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses showered with lilies of the valley.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, H. G. Kelly, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, A. L. Williams. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Lytle Jones of Hawkinsville, Ga.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. The bride's book was kept by Mrs. Morris E. Knight. Misses Edna Whitehead and Sarah Norman presided over the punch bowl. Mrs. Jones was assisted in the entertaining by Mrs. H. C. Lloyd, Mrs. A. L. Whitehead and Mrs. G. W. Corley. Just before leaving the bride threw her bouquet, which was caught by Miss Kate Harrison.

After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Bell will be at home to their friends at 102 South Ashby street.

Miss Allen Weds Mr. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Allen announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion Isabel, to Herbert Spencer Rice on December 27 at the home of the bride's mother, Rev. C. F. Allen, Jefferson, Ga.

Mrs. Tiltford Weds Mr. Paul.

The marriage is announced of Mrs. Stetter Hunnicutt Tiltford, of Macon, Ga., and Harry E. Paul, of New York city, which occurred December 5, at the home of the Rev. T. E. McCutchen on Page avenue, Atlanta.

Miss Jones Weds Mr. Wren.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Iris Ellen Jones and Herschel George Wren, which took place, December 24, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Mamie Drake, Rev. T. E. McCutchen officiating.

Miss Frank Weds Mr. Wilson.

A beautiful wedding that will be of cordial interest to their many friends was that of Miss Luella Louise Frank and Hugh Bernard Wilson, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frank, 5 Abbott street, West End. Only the immediate families and intimate friends of the young couple were present, and the wedding was marked by its beautiful simplicity.

The bride and groom entered the large living room to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played softly by the young sister of the bride, Miss Marian Frank. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. B. Mitchell, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist church, in an impressive and beautiful manner.

Mrs. Wilson, as Miss Luella Frank, has a large circle of admiring friends, and is possessed of charming personality. She was beautiful in her becoming wedding suit of brown, trimmed in fur. Her hat was of a contrasting shade of brown, and matched the trimmings on the georgette blouse worn. She carried a bouquet of white flowers.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Kate Townsend Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are at home to their friends on Gordon street.

Miss Coates Weds Mr. Feagle.

Quitman, Ga., January 3.—(Special.)—Miss Alma Coates and J. M. Feagle were quietly married here Wednesday at noon by Rev. W. P. Blavin, of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Feagle is the niece of Mrs. G. B. Vann and has been visiting here for the past several days. Mr. Feagle is district agent for the Metropolitan Insurance company, with headquarters in Thomaston. He has quite a number of friends in this section.

After the ceremony they left for Thomaston, where they will make their future home.

Woodle—Newton.

Lyons, Ga., January 5.—The marriage of Miss Helen Woodle, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Woodle, to Dan Newton, was solemnized Saturday morning at the home of the bride, only the immediate family being present. The wedding of these young people is of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends. The bride is one of the most popular and beautiful girls of Lyons. Mr. Newton, son of H. T. Newton, is assistant cashier of the First National bank of Lyons.

Rev. A. D. Woodle, father of the bride, performed the ceremony. Mr. Newton and his bride left for a motor trip through Florida and after their return will be home to their friends in Lyons.

Miss St. John Weds Mr. Campbell.

Covington, Ga., January 5.—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. St. John, of Covington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Colin Campbell, of Decatur, Saturday, December 22. Rev. Stoenenson, of the Baptist church, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are at home to their friends in Tucker, where they will make their home.

Garrett—Powell.

Quitman, Ga., January 5.—Miss Hilda Garrett and Clarence Powell, of Quitman, were married Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock by Rev. Griffin, of the First Methodist church in Monticello, in the presence of only intimate friends and relatives.

Mrs. Powell is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garrett, of Quitman, and is a leader of the younger social set and prominent in school circles. Mr. Powell has been a resident of Quitman for several months, coming here from Doerun. After the ceremony they left for a short visit to Mr. Powell's relatives, after which they will be at home to their friends in Quitman.

Engagement Announced



Photo by Wesley Hirschberg.

Miss Ruth Sara Mayson, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mayson, of Ponce de Leon avenue, whose marriage to Ralph Waldo Brooks will be a prominent social event of February.

Miss Margaret Myers Weds Mr. Tarrant in Summerville

Summerville, Ga., January 5.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Myers, of this place, to Leland Reynolds Tarrant, of Fairfax, Ala., was solemnized at the Summerville Methodist church Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, the Rev. R. P. Gary, pastor, officiating, using the impressive ring ceremony.

Hunter Tarrant, of Atlanta, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The ushers were Kelly Bittling, Jr., and E. C. Powell. Mrs. Cecil Green, of Anniston, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Tarrant is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Myers, of Summerville.

Martha Chapter To Hold Meeting.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of Martha chapter No. 123, O. E. S., will be held in Battle Hill lodge room, Gordon street and Lucile avenue, Tuesday, January 8, at 8 p. m. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Eva Ware Sutton, grand matron of Georgia, assisted by Mrs. Nell Cook and Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, past matrons, will install the following officers for the ensuing year:

Worthy matron, Mrs. Lucy Power; worthy patron, Pearce Power; associate matron, Mrs. Ida Saville; conductress, Miss Amanda Rusk; associate conductress, Mrs. Winnie Gorman; secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong; treasurer, Mrs. Laura Aley; chaplain, Mrs. J. Kilian; marshal, Mrs. Malone Gresham; organist, Miss Elizabeth Boswell; Adah, Mrs. Angeline Allison; Ruth, Mrs. T. E. Brice; Esther, Mrs. Minor Langford; Martha, Mrs. Vannie Akers; Electa, Mrs. C. T. Knight; warder, Mrs. Ora Boswell; sentinel, H. H. Burke.

All members of the order are cordially invited.

Dinner Party Is Given.

Savannah, Ga., January 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Byron Glover entertained last night at the Oglethorpe club at a brilliant dinner party in honor of Commander Gordon W. Haines, of Philadelphia, who has been a holiday guest of his parents here Mr. and Mrs. George S. Haines.

Myron E. Freeman S. T. Hilsman E. B. Freeman

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
403 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Platinum Diamond Jewelry
14K Gold Jewelry
Sterling Silverware
Domestic and Imported Watches
Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling

Corsets — Made in Atlanta
The most thoroughly equipped and up-to-date Corset Shop in the South. Your choice of Walohn or Spira Boning. Surgical Corsets. Abdominal Supporters.

EAGER & SIMPSON
8 North Forsyth Street

Camp Fire Leaders Will Hold Important Meeting Tuesday

The first meeting for the year 1924 of the Guardians Association of Camp Fire will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the directors room of the chamber of commerce, through the courtesy of Mr. Barker.

Because of the temporary absence of an executive secretary, Mrs. Tom Brooke will outline the plans of the Guardians association for this coming spring.

In addition to the regular business of the meeting a very interesting program has been planned by the president, Mrs. Marvin Underwood. Two specially enjoyable features of the meeting will be the singing of some of the lovely camp fire songs and the reading of the beautiful poem, "Torches," which appeared recently in the Survey Graphic. A double attraction lies in the fact that "Torches" was written by Atlanta's own well known poet, Mary Brent Whiteside, and that it will be read by Mrs. W. C. Jarman.

It has been announced that the training class of Camp Fire leaders which had been planned for the first of January and in which very enthusiastic interest has been shown will not begin immediately as planned, but will start within the next few weeks, the date to be announced later.

The officers of this organization who have been recently elected, are as follows: President, Mrs. Marvin Underwood; vice president, Mrs. Hunter Smith; secretary, Miss Louise Cooper; treasurer, Mr. Harry Barnett; chairman of extension, Mrs. Tom Brooke; chairman of entertainment, Mrs. B. Mifflin Hood, and chairman of publicity and music, Mrs. George Wright.

Mothers and others interested in Camp Fire are cordially invited to be present at this meeting.

Mrs. Shultz Weds Fletcher Cochran.

Mrs. L. A. Hawkins announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Hawkins Schultz, to Fletcher F. Cochran. The ceremony was performed by Dr. John Ellis, of St. Paul Methodist church.

Miss Williams Weds Mr. Crawford.

The marriage is announced of Miss Pearl O. Williams and William Henry Crawford, which took place December 20, at the home of Rev. T. E. McCutchen, on Page avenue.

Tango Club Will Hold Dance.

The members and friends of the Tango club will dance on Saturday evening, January 12, at Hurst hall, 522 1-2 Peachtree street. The Rainbow orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Professor Edward S. Hurst in charge.

Will Entertain Informally Today.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Goettlinger will entertain informally this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home, 31 Ponce de Leon place, in compliment to their nieces, Miss Roselyn Cohn, whose engagement to Walter M. Wolff is announced today.

Mrs. Prather Issues Interesting Book.

"Tahlonia, the Cherokee" is the title of a book just off the press, by an Atlanta author, Mrs. Susan Verdery Prather. The story is most charmingly written, and coming from the pen of an author eighty-three years young, makes it all the more interesting.

WEST—LENNETT.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. West announce the engagement of their daughter, Johnnie Mae, to Joseph C. Bennett, the wedding to take place February 10 at the home of the bride. No cards.

VARY—ATKINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vary announce the engagement of their daughter, Amie, to George P. Atkinson, the marriage to take place in January.

Miss Thompson Weds Mr. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to George Glenn Smith Sunday, December 30. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are at home at 38 Atwood street, West End.

Roberts—McMichael.

Quitman, Ga., January 5.—Miss Vivian Roberts and Lowe McMichael, prominent and popular young people of Quitman, were married Saturday evening at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Roger L. Clark. Mrs. McMichael is the daughter of Mrs. Addie Roberts and was a student at Wesleyan.

"The Store of Dependability"

Service Plus Value
Latham & Atkinson's
1924 Policy

A DOMINATING store policy, at Latham & Atkinson's for many years has been that every sale must be thoroughly satisfactory to the customer. Each succeeding year finds us able to render our trade better service and to give better values.

A sales force carefully trained in accordance with Latham & Atkinson ideals; buyers in close touch with every market where our kind of merchandise can be bought; a force of expert platinum designers and diamond setters will be at your disposal.

LATHAM & ATKINSON, Inc.
Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN
DIAMOND AND PLATINUMSMITHS
47 Whitehall

The Only Change Is in the Name

That
Intangible Air

of correctness, conspicuous only by its absence, is a fundamental attribute of all engraved invitations bearing the Foote & Davies Imprint.

FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
ATLANTA

Be sure it bears the Foote & Davies Imprint.

Wedding Invitations Announcements

Monogram Stationery
Reception, Acknowledgment and
Visiting Cards

SAMPLES AND PRICES
SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
MANUFACTURERS
109 PEACHTREE ST. ALSO 47 WHITEHALL ST.
Atlanta, Ga.

ROSENBAUM'S
Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe.

18 PARISIAN HATS

have just arrived in New York; were instantly copied and are now here—arriving by fast express.

By January 25 we will be in our new, beautifully appointed home at 11 W. Alabama, between Whitehall and Broad—in the busy meantime:

ALL WINTER HATS
AND FURS GREATLY
REDUCED — — — THE
REMOVAL SALE IS ON!

Rosenbaum's
Successors to Kutz
38 : : : : Whitehall

Frohsin's Correct Dress for Women 50 WHITEHALL

Mid-Winter Clearances!

Offers All Winter Apparel At Extreme Reductions!

WITH each year Frohsin's Clearance Sales have assumed greater significance, until now they are acclaimed, by women who know unusual values, as the most important reduction events of the season.

Every Dress, Coat, Suit, Fur Coat, Fox Scarf and Choker is tremendously reduced! (Spring garments excepted.) Original costs play no part in the prices at which our apparel is offered. "Everything seasonable — everything reasonable" is the slogan of our sale.

Keely's January Linen Sales Begin Monday

January Opening Wash Goods And Bed Linens

Great bales of new spring cottons are arriving on every express. Crisp, new fabrics in 1924 colors and styles, fresh from the looms of the manufacturers. Many of these things were bought at special prices, so that tomorrow's offerings present not only the smartest and newest styles, but the most tempting values.

Spring Gingham

Our Gingham section will bloom tomorrow as never before. Pile upon pile of new fabrics will be shown in all the latest styles; new colors, new checks, new plaids. A special showing of 300 bolts in these popular, well known brands:

Anderson's Ivanhoe Zephyrs **39c**
Toile du Nord Gingham
Amoskeag A. F. C. Gingham
All 32 inches wide and fast colors.

New Punjab Percalés

Hosts of new patterns in shirting and bungalow apron designs. You'll love the many quaint printings which make such pretty house dresses and children's frocks. Very soft in finish, 36 inches wide..... **25c**

There are hundreds of other new spring fabrics on display in this department.

Security Sheet Sale

On account of our having planned our sheet contracts months ago we are able to offer you sheets of quality away below today's wholesale cost. This means practically a saving of 1-3, so we advise covering your immediate as well as your future needs.

63x90 Security Sheets, each.... **\$1.29** | 81x90 Security Sheets, each.... **\$1.49**
72x90 Security Sheets, each.... **\$1.35** | 81x99 Security Sheets, each.... **\$1.59**

Round thread, full bleached, without starch or dressing.



Initial Showing of 1924

"Princess Pat" Dresses \$39.75

Tomorrow we present the spring models in these famous dresses, which radiantly exemplify the inimitable genius of the Parisian in fabricating frocks of youthful grace and beauty.

Two are illustrated. The first is a heavy canton crepe in pan green embroidered in two-tone beads at the girdle and neck. The other is a combination of satin-canton and crepe roma in cocoa and tan, the bodice beaded in brown and tan with silver metal embroidery.

Others are shown in flat crepe, Flugeron silk alpaca, moire crepe and crepe roma in all the newest shades, featuring pleats, beading, embroidery and the new draped and tiered skirts.

Rufflings Ripple Up the Side of Every Frock

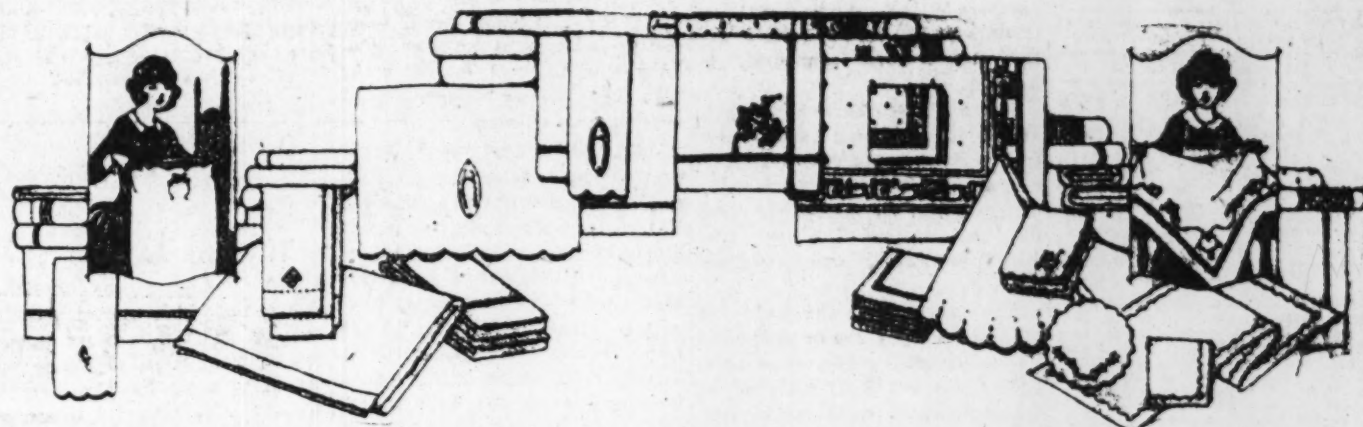
The new frocks show rufflings in every conceivable way. Sometimes they ripple up the side, edge the sleeves or neck, or form cascades at unexpected places. We are showing these new rufflings in net and chiffon in white and colors—All styles and widths, at 75c to \$1.75 yard.

Flaunting Veils Smarten Spring Hats

These are those graceful little bordered veils—the borders silk braided on a hexagon mesh. Colors include brown, navy, black, gray, copen and combinations of these colors. Regular \$2.50. Special, each .. **\$1.75**

Pictorial Review Patterns Fashion Spring's Loveliest Frocks

The new modes as interpreted by Pictorial Review are charmingly youthful. Criteria of the spring—the cleverest and most original adaptations of Paris and New York styles. Get your new spring book here tomorrow before you choose your materials.



THE history of Linen dates back into the dim and forgotten past. It was in Damascus that it was brought up to the finest standard, then later Ireland became the seat of "linen culture," and it was in the 19th Century machinery was introduced that enabled Irish manufacturers to produce it in greater quantities and at lesser expense.

100 Irish Damask Cloths are featured in our January Linen Sales. They're all linen, grass bleached in a soft finish—imported direct from Ireland. Shown in round and pretty square designs, in the following sizes:

2x2 yard cloths, each **\$5.95**.
2x2½ yard cloths, each **\$7.50**.
2x3 yard cloths, each **\$8.95**.
2x3½ yard cloths, each **\$10.45**.
22-inch Napkins to match, **\$7.50**.

Round Scalloped Pattern Cloths 64x64, \$1.75

Special Clearance 54-inch Madeira Luncheon Cloths, slightly soiled. Dainty hand-embroidered designs on finest round thread art linen. \$16.95 value, at each..... **\$12.50**

Keely's Grass Bleached Irish Damask. An all linen extra heavy damask in pretty exclusive patterns: cherry, grape, crysanthemum, rose and stripe, calla lily and pansy. 70 inches wide. Priced tomorrow at the lowest price in years, yard..... **\$2.89**

22-inch Napkins to match, dozen \$7.95

Fine Spun Hemmed Huck Towels with blue, gold, white or red borders, size 18x36 inches. Just 100 dozen—there won't be any more this year at this low price, so buy now. Special **22c**

Blue Bordered Hemmed Huck Towels 16x32— 15c—or by the dozen **\$1.65**

Special clearance all linen Vanity Dresser Sets—3 pieces; colored edge of blue, gold or rose with medallion corners. \$2.98 value **\$1.50**

All Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels with medallion borders are going in the January sale at each **49c**

Luxurious Coatings

\$15 to \$16.50 Values **\$10.95**

These are our finest coatings—registered fabrics from the looms of Forstman & Hoffman, including Orionas, Marvellas and other rich, velvety-pile coatings. If you are in need of a wrap, now is your opportunity to secure a real handsome fabric at a moderate price. Colors include brown, reindeer, navy, kit fox and black.

Fine Bolivias including Villasta, Dianella and other deep-pile coatings in black, navy, brown and kit fox are offered tomorrow at the special price of **\$8.95**.

Lustrous Bolivia Coatings in the wanted shades, \$8.95 to \$12.50 values are specially priced at **\$5.95** and **\$6.95** yard.

Bolivias, Kerseys, Beaver Cloths and Velours—very elegant things in a wide range of colors, though not all shades in any one material. **\$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95**.

52-Inch English-Twill Serge

\$2.50 to \$3.00 Values

\$1.50

A good, heavy all-wool serge that has been thoroughly sponged and shrunk, shown in all the most wanted colors—browns, black, blues, grays, etc.

Remnants Wool Goods Greatly Reduced

We have finished taking stock and find a great many short lengths of our choicest wool goods which we have arranged on center tables for easy choosing. Wonderful bargain lengths for skirts, children's dresses and wraps may be found in the lot.

Year by year improvements have been made so that now the housewife in moderate circumstances is as proud of her linens as her wealthy neighbor. Keely Linens have an established reputation throughout the Southland, and our January sales present the choicest kinds at worth while savings. Come in Monday and see for yourself.

Clearance, slightly soiled colored bordered Turkish Towels, \$1.25 values **98c**
59c values to be closed out at **49c**

100 Dozen heavy double thread Bath Towels with blue, red or white borders, size 18x36 inches. A very special value at, each **25c**

Mosaic Hand-drawn Napkins of fine round thread art linen, size 14x14 inches. Dozen..... **\$7.95**

Initial Pillow Cases with hemstitched ends, slightly soiled. A variety of initials to choose from. Size 45x36 inches, clearance price, pair..... **\$1.50**

150 Dozen Heavy All-Linen Napkins. Scotland as well as Ireland contributed to make this special a wonderful success. It is full bleached, size 22x22 inches, and comes in several pretty designs. Dozen **\$6.95**

Other Special Napkin Values

| All Linen Napkins | Satin Damask Napkins |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 22-inch size \$3.95 | 15-inch size \$1.00 |
| 22-inch size \$4.50 | 18-inch size, bolts \$1.95 |
| 22-inch size \$6.95 | 20-inch size, \$1.65 |
| 22-inch size \$7.95 | 20-inch size, \$2.50 |
| 18-inch size \$5.95 | 22-inch size \$3.50 |

Keely's Fine Longcloths and Nainsooks at Spring Opening Prices

900 36-in. Fine Longcloth, 10-yd. bolts **\$1.69**
1,000 36-in. Fine Longcloth, 10-yd. bolts **\$1.95**
2,000 36-in. Fine Longcloth, 10-yd. bolts **\$2.25**
3,000 36-in. Fine Longcloth, 10-yd. bolts **\$2.50**
4,000 36-in. Fine Longcloth, 10-yd. bolts **\$2.95**

Finest Nainsook in 36 and 40-inch widths; 10-yard bolts, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$6.50. 12-yard bolts, \$4.15, \$4.25, \$4.50 and \$4.95.

Keely Silks at Pronounced Savings

Tomorrow a striking presentation of the finest and most wanted silks at new savings. Many of these silks can't be duplicated at these prices if bought on today's market.

Robinson's Catpurr—a gracious, graceful silk shown in black, navy, brown and gray. 40 inches wide.
—Regular price \$5.50, special **\$3.95**.

Migel's Moonglo Satin—a silk celebrated for its scintillating beauty. Staple shades. 40 inches wide.
—Regularly \$4.00 yard, now **\$2.95**.

Crepe-back Satin, a heavy lustrous quality in black, brown and navy blue. 40 inches wide.
—Regularly \$4.00 yard, now **\$2.95**.

Charmeuse Satin, 40 inches wide, handsome quality, soft and supple. Black, navy and brown.
—Regularly \$3.00, now **\$1.98**.

Checked Chiffon Taffeta in those dainty little pin checks—the newest thing for the street. 36 inches wide.
—Regularly \$2.50, now **\$1.98**.

Chiffon Velvets
Values to \$7.50 Yard **\$4.95**
Rich, lustrous chiffon velvet, 40 inches wide, in the following good shades: Black, brown, gray, purple, delf blue and green. A wonderful value at \$4.95.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.



Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.
Telephone Main 5000.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 6, 1924

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Mail: 1 Year \$10.00, 6 Months \$6.00, 3 Months \$3.50.
Daily: 10 Cents.
Single Copies—10 Cents.

J. H. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had by mail from the Atlanta office, or by mail from the New York office, 400 Broadway, New York City.

The Constitution is not responsible for advertisements placed in it or for the circulation of it. It is not responsible for the circulation of it. It is not responsible for the circulation of it.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

THE WORK OF RIGHTEON-NESS shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance forever. And my people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in sure dwellings, and in quiet resting places.—Isaiah 32:17, 18.

CATACLYSM OF CRIME.

It is doubtful if this country has ever witnessed in a like period such a cataclysm of crime, or tragedy in the wake of recklessness, as has swept it during the holiday season, and particularly in the "night watch" hours of the dying year.

Homicides, everywhere—Atlanta, unfortunately, keeping pace with the tragic procession—have stamped upon the public mind the cheapness of human life that is as alarming as it is menacing.

Hooch poisonings have filled the hospitals and congested the undertaking establishments in many cities, and as the news drifts in from the country it is found that bad whisky has not only claimed its victims from the congested centers of population, but from the remotest sections of the rural communities.

Fires, some of them accidental, some incendiary and some caused through the carelessness of booze-soaked brains, have exacted an unusual toll, whole families having been annihilated in these funeral pyres.

Automobile accidents, or automobile tragedies that were not accidents, but deliberate crimes on the part of rum-demons at the wheels, some young, some old, some women, some mere children, have, perhaps, headed the long list of fatalities, as the story of this death carnival unfolds.

What is the cause of it all, and what is the answer?

There must be a logical reason for everything. And as every cause has its effect it also has its answer. The excitement, and the hustle and stir and spirit of holiday that attends the Christmas season, makes it always an occasion of some tragedy.

A child may be accidentally killed by his first gun; a conflagration may be started by fireworks; a dress may be ignited as a family gathers in domestic happiness by the blazing log fire.

So long as there are alcoholic drinks to sear the consciences and to fog the intelligences of men and women, whether legally or illegally dispensed, there will always be the tragedies of the drunk and drinking.

But, in the riot of debauchery that is sweeping this country today—debauchery that enters the drawing rooms and the apartments of the rich and famous as well as the lowly cabins and hovels of the poor—there are elements that throw the danger signals across the entire horizon of America's social and moral life.

No person can fail to see them. No person, however attuned to the new conditions, can fail to feel the shock of their significance.

One is license. That the gradual elimination of the old lines of convention, as set up and appraised by our sturdy and steady forefathers, is responsible in a measure for much of the present-day crimes in society, with the most of which, very fortunately, the world is never acquainted, there can be no doubt.

Time was, and not so long ago, that the ambitions of the young people led to hard and sacrificial endeavor to acquire the training necessary for certain lines of trade or industry, or for the professions, or other worth-while service.

The recreations came in their order and were enjoyed, but the youthful mind was made to understand the obligation of straight training while the twig was still soft enough to bend. There were no days and nights of joy-riding then.

Indulgence—parental indulgence—by the Ohio State Journal.

—or, perhaps, the indulgence of a newer standard of morality on the part of society, is an adjunct to this license that is of collateral effect in the tendency of the times.

Another, and the most menacing, is the "hooch on the hip" that too often carries death to body, or death to character, or death to hopes, to the very heartstones of homes, and to the dances and dinners and automobile parties—everywhere, where the flask follows the flesh.

There is not a more serious aspect to the great illegal whisky problem today than the flood of home-made brew that is rushing through every city and town and hamlet and rural community in America.

Intoxicating concoctions are made everywhere and from every source from which alcohol can be extracted. People drink it—the rich, the poor, the old, the young, the good, the bad—people of every class, every profession, every element, drink it.

The cancer upon the social life of America today can be eradicated by an aroused public conscience, and to that end every lover of the standards upon which our civilization was created should bend every worthy effort.

"TAINT OF FILM DOM."

The latest Hollywood scandal, the shooting of a prominent clubman by the chauffeur of a noted film actress, while the latter, in company with another film actress of equal prominence, was in the victim's apartments, has again started the gossips about the "taint of film dom."

Neither of the actresses in the Greer-Dines affair is involved in any way in the commission of the crime.

Even public opinion, which is usually a merciless master under such circumstances, absolves them. And yet there was a "party," and liquor, and—they were "there." That's all.

An employee of one of them fired a gun—and apparently fired to kill.

The bullet went through the lung. It was not a "scarer" or a "warning" bullet. If the victim doesn't die he owes his life to a strong constitution and a good doctor.

The police say the man who pulled the trigger had nursed a secret love and was jealous. The victim says he was "hoppy"—another cloud that has hung low over the movie city.

The accused says he shot to defend himself.

That too much hooch, illegally bought and sold in a prohibition country, entered into the various ramifications of the unfortunate occurrence, seems certain.

In the meantime the story takes the front page, with the pictures of two beautiful women, whose faces are familiar to everybody, and all the other embellishments that are risqué, and perhaps sordid.

And the public swallows it all with the relish that a young mock- ingbird has for a worm.

Then the public shakes its head lamentably, draws a sigh of self-conscious holiness, and settles down to wait for the "next."

And, after all, is it any worse in Hollywood than in the residential and club life of Los Angeles or San Francisco—or anywhere else?

If an unknown man is shot in an apartment with two women of obscurity, who cares? The mourning circle is all!

The local papers carry the story, but it is passed up as an incident of routine.

These things happen every day. They happen almost everywhere every day.

Do men and women have drinking parties in Hollywood? Do they have them in New York or in Washington?

As a matter of fact don't they have them in the smallest towns, and even as the lightwood knots smoke out the old years in the remotest and humblest cabin homes?

Of course they do.

It's not right. No flagrant violation of law is justifiable. No license that breaks down the convention that the higher ideals of Christian civilization and old-time tradition have built, is right.

But there is no use fooling ourselves that all the taint is in film dom. It's there! It's here.

The men and women of the screen, especially the stars, are in the world's spotlight. What they do, out of the routine, rings a bell, and it sounds around the world. Why? Because they daily are in the eye of the largest public on earth.

And that is all the more reason why the actors and actresses of the screen should guard more closely their conduct. Their influence is world-wide. Their responsibility in the building of morals is all the greater.

In the meantime an aroused public conscience should not concentrate itself upon Hollywood alone. It should seek to stamp out the cause everywhere. The tendency toward moral laxity is a menacing volcano. License is running away with discretion.

It is here, there, everywhere! But it is time to call a halt!

Here's the truth, plainly stated by The Ohio State Journal.

almost invariably true that there really isn't half so much occasion to get excited about any given thing as people think."

ONE-MAN CONTROL.

The United States shipping board has done the wise thing in placing America's government-owned merchant marine into the executive control of one man.

That man is Admiral Palmer, president of the Emergency Fleet corporation. The other members of the corporation will act as a board of directors.

The United States shipping board in the meantime will become a ratifying and arbitration court, functioning similarly as to ships, government-owned and otherwise, as does the interstate commerce commission as to railroads.

This change, approved by President Coolidge, delegating complete executive authority to Admiral Palmer, is in the interest of higher efficiency and the elimination of wrangling and confusion and delays that always ensue under a commission management, where there is no direct one-man authority, or accompanying responsibility. As it is now planned, the authority of course will be accompanied by the responsibility that cannot be divided or shaken. This will necessarily quicken the ambition of the executive head to get results, and will remove the obstructions that group management of business affairs entails.

The step is first of many reorganizations to be made in government services looking to closer coordination, and the placing of responsibility more directly upon single executive heads.

The merchant marine, under government control, has had a stormy voyage. The United States shipping board and the Emergency Fleet corporation have frequently clashed, as have members of the board, neither one of whom had authority to act on any important matter without a record majority vote of the board.

There is no more important government service, so long as the ships are operated under federal control, which is a mistake to begin with, than to see that the American interests in the trade lanes of the seven seas are equal to those of any other nation on earth. President Harding had the vision, and asked congress to help him make America's the proudest of all the merchant fleets, but congress failed.

The new action is right as far as it goes, and warrants commendation.

That too much hooch, illegally bought and sold in a prohibition country, entered into the various ramifications of the unfortunate occurrence, seems certain.

In the meantime the story takes the front page, with the pictures of two beautiful women, whose faces are familiar to everybody, and all the other embellishments that are risqué, and perhaps sordid.

And the public swallows it all with the relish that a young mock- ingbird has for a worm.

Then the public shakes its head lamentably, draws a sigh of self-conscious holiness, and settles down to wait for the "next."

And, after all, is it any worse in Hollywood than in the residential and club life of Los Angeles or San Francisco—or anywhere else?

If an unknown man is shot in an apartment with two women of obscurity, who cares? The mourning circle is all!

The local papers carry the story, but it is passed up as an incident of routine.

These things happen every day. They happen almost everywhere every day.

Do men and women have drinking parties in Hollywood? Do they have them in New York or in Washington?

As a matter of fact don't they have them in the smallest towns, and even as the lightwood knots smoke out the old years in the remotest and humblest cabin homes?

Of course they do.

It's not right. No flagrant violation of law is justifiable. No license that breaks down the convention that the higher ideals of Christian civilization and old-time tradition have built, is right.

But there is no use fooling ourselves that all the taint is in film dom. It's there! It's here.

The men and women of the screen, especially the stars, are in the world's spotlight. What they do, out of the routine, rings a bell, and it sounds around the world. Why? Because they daily are in the eye of the largest public on earth.

And that is all the more reason why the actors and actresses of the screen should guard more closely their conduct. Their influence is world-wide. Their responsibility in the building of morals is all the greater.

In the meantime an aroused public conscience should not concentrate itself upon Hollywood alone. It should seek to stamp out the cause everywhere. The tendency toward moral laxity is a menacing volcano. License is running away with discretion.

It is here, there, everywhere! But it is time to call a halt!

Here's the truth, plainly stated by The Ohio State Journal.

Indulgence—parental indulgence—by the Ohio State Journal.

Indulgence—parental indulgence—by the Ohio State Journal.

Indulgence—parental indulgence—by the Ohio State Journal.

Indulgence—parental indulgence—by the Ohio State Journal.

Indulgence—parental indulgence—by the Ohio State Journal.

Indulgence—parental indulgence—by the Ohio State Journal.

Indulgence—parental indulgence—by the Ohio State Journal.

Indulgence—parental indulgence—by the Ohio State Journal.

Indulgence—parental indulgence—by the Ohio State Journal.

Indulgence—parental indulgence—by the Ohio State Journal.

who has not only applied rigidly the rules of reason laid down two years ago by The Constitution for the production of cotton, but who has first applied his surplus acreage to living at home—food and feed—and then to some crop other than cotton for cash money also.

It has not failed and will not, if the farmer himself will apply himself to a systematic, business program, and work hard and diligently for the success that is in store.

There can be no variance from the proven path, and the farmer who undertakes, in this new year of such signal promise, to plant a large cotton acreage, and especially to the single plow, will only invite the disaster which will surely follow him.

WORLD RELATIONS.

The new year finds inevitable signs of improving world conditions.

Two months ago Europe seemed to be drifting helplessly.

Today, despite the disturbed surface of international politics, military activities in some quarters and vague diplomacy in others, plans are being made for the inevitable adoption of a policy of reason and rehabilitation.

And such a policy it is recognized must of necessity be founded upon justice.

There is to any student of continental affairs a very evident sign of wholesome changes taking place in the Franco-German relations.

The world is learning—France and Germany are learning—that it is impossible to disregard the economic and moral considerations in the settlement of complex issues, whether political or otherwise.

Politicians who pander to popular prejudices and antipathies sooner or later come to grief—and always as quickly as the upstanding thought is aroused to the economic menace of such selfish and sordid policies.

And it is so with nations.

Economic considerations in dealing one with the other must be considered.

No people can live and prosper with an impenetrable wall along the border lines.

Isolation cures no ills, and its odor of selfishness destroys confidence and respect.

This nation has seen the light, and 1923 witnessed a more generally cooperative policy toward the war-torn nations than at any time since 1918, and the people of this nation are almost of one voice in commendation of that policy.

Further broadening the cooperation is one of the hopeful aspects of the world situation, and the tendency to that end is having its effect in the gradual steadying of affairs across the water. Looking back over the year and reflecting upon the Ruhr drama, the Greco-Italian episode, the Turkish victory over the diplomacy of the allies, the recovery of Austria, the communist failure in Russia, the British elections, and last, but not least, the heartening realization of the American people that duty and economic welfare enjoin upon them more active cooperation with the democratic and progressive forces of the world, one is but impressed with the force of the lessons learned, and the inevitable tendency of world thought at this new year's dawn.

It looks that 1924 may be a year of effective cooperation among the enlightened nations of the earth looking to universal amity and to a better and happier day.

"BILLY" BROWNLEE.

In the departure of William M. Brownlee from Atlanta to another field of usefulness, this city loses a citizen who has been outstanding as a leader in public and civic betterments, and a constructive force for all things that have stood for wholesome progress.

Mr. Brownlee, who was formerly manager of the Cable Piano company, will go to Toronto to assume the managing directorship of the Coca-Cola company, Ltd., of Canada. He carries with him the love of thousands of Atlantans who have been brought in close and helpful touch with him in his various activities of a business and civic nature. He will leave behind a record for constructive usefulness that stands without a blemish and distinguishes him as one of the most active, unselfish and serviceable citizens Atlanta ever had.

Rotary here owes much to "Billy" Brownlee, who was one of its organizers and first presidents. The high development in this city of the cultural arts—music in particular—owes much to him, and he is one of the directors of the Music Festival association. Material Atlanta, the peaks of a phenomenal decade of progress, owes much to him.

The expressions of esteem at the farewell dinner given him Saturday night at the Capital City club were many, and they were sincere. And he richly deserves every kind word that was said about him.

There's an amen chorus to this paragraph in The Houston Post:

"Now for a great 1924 building program!"

There's an amen chorus to this paragraph in The Houston Post:

"Now for a great 1924 building program!"

There's an amen chorus to this paragraph in The Houston Post:

"Now for a great 1924 building program!"

There's an amen chorus to this paragraph in The Houston Post:

"Now for a great 1924 building program!"

THE LOST LIGHT

BY FRANK L. STANTON

Sweetheart, the wintry skies are cold and gray—

From all life loved apart,

The lost, dear light makes desolate the day.

Sweetheart! Sweetheart! Sweetheart!

I wander lonely in a sunless land

And tears, undreamed-of, start,

As once they fell upon a woman's hand,

Sweetheart! Sweetheart! Sweetheart!

O that your eyes might make the darkness bright

With all Love's magic art!

I am heart-wary for your love tonight.

Sweetheart! Sweetheart! Sweetheart!

Sacredness of Our Constitution And Supremacy of Our Courts

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

The constitutional government of the United States has been pronounced the most liberal, the fairest, and the soundest of any that of any government in the world.

Gladstone once said the constitution of the United States, which was written by James Madison, of Virginia, in its entirety, was the strongest and most practical organic code ever written into the governmental foundation of any nation.

Our government is divided into three great distinctive, but coordinating branches, the executive, legislative, and judicial.

The legislative branch has increased from time to time the functioning power of the executive, as for instance making the president the sole arbiter of changes in tariff rates, as provided under the Fordney-McCumber bill.

During the world war, very correctly, the president was given arbitrary authority in practically every matter directly or indirectly dealing with the exigencies of the time. No other ruler on earth, in empire, kingdom or republic, had half so much individual authority.

The legislative branch is an entity unto itself. Its powers as prescribed by the constitution cannot be abridged, else it would cease to function as the legislative branch of government.

On the other hand there are members in this same self-satisfied and implacable legislative branch which is continually adding to executive authority, who are always and everlastingly attempting to tear down the structure of the published and approved government and who are never satisfied unless tinkering with the sacredness and integrity of the federal constitution. It is a shame that it is true, but it is true now as it was a century ago. It is, in fact, a proposal that the minority and not the majority shall rule. It is often said to be regrettable that the decisions of the supreme court shall not be unanimous upon questions of momentous and far-reaching importance. But would it not be more regrettable if the court were to be divided into two camps, one of which would be free from doubt or easy of solution. Is not the fact that the court is divided into two camps, one of which would be free from doubt or easy of solution. Is not the fact that the court is divided into two camps, one of which would be free from doubt or easy of solution.

Another argument often made is that the legislative branch of the government speaks for the people in enacting laws and that, therefore, if the supreme court determines that a law is unconstitutional it is acting in derogation of the rights of the people. This is wholly without merit. In determining that a law is beyond the powers of congress and is therefore unconstitutional, the court is sustaining and maintaining the authority of the constitution. By the constitution the court is authorized to act upon the laws of congress and to act for the people. They do not act for the people; they act against the people, because in excess of the authority which they are delegated to them. And when the court is compelled to hold such action invalid, it maintains and sustains the authority of the people.

The court as now constituted contains nine members. Concretely what would happen if the law required seven of the nine members to concur in an act of congress unconstitutional? Upon an appeal from a judgment holding an act of congress unconstitutional, the unconstitutional party would have to convince six of the nine members of the court to reverse the case. On such an appeal the party successful in the lower court, in order to sustain its judgment, would have to convince more than two-thirds of the judges of the supreme court of its correctness. If he could not convince six of them, he would be convinced by his opponent—the case would go against him. This would make the decision of these most momentous questions minority decisions.

In the broad field of powers delegated by the states to the national government, a decision sustaining an act of congress is in support of the power of congress and in derogation of that of the states, while a decision overturning an act of congress is in support of the power of the states and in derogation of that of congress. The practical effect of the rule would be that the concurrence of only three judges would sustain the power of congress, but the concurrence of seven would be required to sustain the power of the state.

There is another aspect of this matter which has not received much attention. Every court of every state not only has the power, but is subject to the duty, to pass upon the constitutionality of acts of congress, when this question is presented to it. Where there are dissenting voices of court, dissent of every state decision.

These questions by a majority of the judges sitting. Consequently if such a law were enacted, and it should be decided by a majority of the court, last resort of South Carolina that an act of congress is unconstitutional and the case should go to the supreme court of the United States, six of the judges of the United States supreme court might concur in the decision of your court and only three of them find it wrong, and still it would be necessary to reverse it.

Two the court should be kept constantly in mind in the consideration of this question. First, from whatever angle you approach it, it means the decision by a minority with a dissenting voice, which from every angle

I have given this liberal reference to Mr. Guernsey's address, because it is of the deepest concern that the public thought of the nation assert itself as opposed to the continual effort of certain groups to "break down" the constitution and to "rebuild" the United States is built upon the decisions of the supreme court on the vital questions which have arisen under its constitution.

I have given this liberal reference to Mr. Guernsey's address, because it is of the deepest concern that the public thought of the nation assert itself as opposed to the continual effort of certain groups to "break down" the constitution and to "rebuild" the United States is built upon the decisions of the supreme court on the vital questions which have arisen under its constitution.

I have given this liberal reference to Mr. Guernsey's address, because it is of the deepest concern that the public thought of the nation assert itself as opposed to the continual effort of certain groups to "break down" the constitution and to "rebuild" the United States is built upon the decisions of the supreme court on the vital questions which have arisen under its constitution.

I have given this liberal reference to Mr. Guernsey's address, because it is of the deepest concern that the public thought of the nation assert itself as opposed to the continual effort of certain groups to "break down" the constitution and to "rebuild" the United States is built upon the decisions of the supreme court on the vital questions which have arisen under its constitution.

I have given this liberal reference to Mr. Guernsey's address, because it is of the deepest concern that the public thought of the nation assert itself as opposed to the continual effort of certain groups to "break down" the constitution and to "rebuild" the United States is built upon the decisions of the supreme court on the vital questions which have arisen under its constitution.

I have given this liberal reference to Mr. Guernsey's address, because it is of the deepest concern that the public thought of the nation assert itself as opposed to the continual effort of certain groups to "break down" the constitution and to "rebuild" the United States is built upon the decisions of the supreme court on the vital questions which have arisen under its constitution.

I have given this liberal reference to Mr. Guernsey's address, because it is of the deepest concern that the public thought of the nation assert itself as opposed to the continual effort of certain groups to "break down" the constitution and to "rebuild" the United States is built upon the decisions of the supreme court on the vital questions which have arisen under its constitution.

I have given this liberal reference to Mr. Guernsey's address, because it is of the deepest concern that the public thought of the nation assert itself as opposed to the continual effort of certain groups to "break down" the constitution and to "rebuild" the United States is built upon the decisions of the supreme court on the vital questions which have arisen under its constitution.

A Text Without A Pretext

By M. Ashby Jones, D.D.

THE PREACHER GROWS EGOTISTIC.

I have noticed that all of the best cartoonists, around Christmas and New Year's manna, in some way, to get their own faces into their pictures. The thing seems to be contagious, even the preacher is apt to take himself for his text. Perhaps it is because at the close of one year and the beginning of another, we are led inevitably to think backwards. When you once start that, the ego will come to the front.

Much more is doing the remembering, and "I" am always the center of the picture, which "I" recall. Then "I" always know better what "I" thought, and "I" felt, and "I" did, than "I" know about anything else.

It is always interesting, when some great catastrophe takes place in a community, to hear the people afterwards telling about it. Each one wants to tell where he was, what he was thinking, and what he was doing, when the alarm sounded, or the explosion took place. It is quite a "clocker-story" to hear another "dub" come in from the golf links. The few silent ones are not listening to the historians, but only waiting for an opening to tell the irrepressible story from "one" to "eighteen." So, as this preacher enters another year of scribbling, that large amount of human nature, which a preacher is not supposed to have, breaks loose in an autobiographical explosion.

A Safety Valve.

I began this scribbling business in the nature of a safety valve. I wanted to discuss truths which I knew nothing in the world about, so that I would be unlimited by any facts, and could give full range to my

MENACE IN ANGL-FRRENCH RELATIONS TO WORLD PEACE IN 1924

Downfall of Germany During Present Year Predicted by Simonds

Washington, January 5.—A week ago I discussed in some detail the record of the past year in Europe; in the present article I shall try to examine in the same fashion the prospects for 1924, not with any idea of making a forecast of events, but merely of emphasizing these contemporary conditions which may dominate the history of the coming twelve months.

In the larger sense, the history of 1923 in Europe was marked by the Franco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr. It constituted a break with the recent past, it created a new set of circumstances which were totally different from those which existed from the end of the war to January, 1923. The difference lay in the fact that with the occupation of the Ruhr there was a practical end to the idea of a peace of reconciliation or at least of adjustment, which in some form had lingered even after the close of the Paris conference.

When the French and Belgian troops entered the Ruhr, and when this entrance was followed by the German passive resistance, not only was a new state of war created, but the circumstances of this war itself made well nigh impossible any such settlement as Paris had contemplated. France, in reality despairing of any realization of the things promised her by the treaty of Versailles, took matters in her own hand, began an occupation of the richest industrial area of Europe, an occupation which seems today destined to last beyond the calculations of anyone.

Ruhr Occupation Started Hard Feelings.

By this step France became in action, what she had been potentially ever since the close of the war, the dominant power of Europe. The occupation of Germany and the demoralization of Germany, namely, the dominant military power of Europe. Almost at a step she reoccupied the ground and reconstituted the conditions which had obtained after the first successful wars of the revolution. Moreover, and this seems to be the all-important point, there was for her, thereafter, no going back.

But this French action almost at once estranged Britain. Whatever the importance of the entente cordiale at the moment of the Ruhr occupation, when France, despite British urging and admonition, stepped into the Ruhr, Anglo-French friendship rapidly began to give way to Anglo-French recrimination. Britain charged that the French action, itself illegal, carried a present and cumulative injury to British industrial and commercial prosperity. France alleged that British refusal to join the necessary legal operation encouraged German resistance and in large part wrecked French prospects of collecting reparations, justly demanded.

Now, unless every sign fails, this rupture between British and French cooperation, due in the larger sense to the divergence of fundamental interests, promises to be the all-important element in the history of the coming year. The new British house of commons counts a majority of liberals and laborites, that is more than half of its members belong to the two parties whose press and leaders have been publicly denouncing French policy and demanding British intervention to restrain that policy.

Assuming that there will be a labor government with liberal consent nothing is more certain than that such a government will feel itself bound at once to proceed to end in restraint of French policy. The occupation of the Ruhr has been denounced by labor and by the liberal parties as illegal; both, through press and through spokesmen, demand that it shall be terminated. But M. Poincaré has declared that it will not be terminated until Germany pays and pays up, which means that it must continue for one, perhaps for two generations.

You have then from the very outset, the essential clash between British and French policy. France points to the occupation as an accomplished fact, Britain refuses to recognize it. Poincaré asserts that it will continue for a very long time. MacDonald has frequently demanded that it be brought to an end at once. There, then, is the immediate breaking point. But in the past there have been endless discussions over the possibility of some Anglo-French adjustment, Britain to guarantee French security, France, in the face of such guarantees, to relax the rigidity of its German methods. Is it conceivable that now there may be a renewal of these conversations, a return to the old adjustment foreseen in the treaty of Paris?

The answer is in the negative for the simple reason that all of labor and a considerable part of the liberal camp now refuse any particular alliance with France. They assert—organically like The Manchester Guardian speaking most emphatically—that French treatment of Germany has roused such a storm of German resentment that such a guarantee becomes hazardous, insures British participation in an inevitable war. Let France seek security in the league of nations, such journals declare.

As a consequence, no easy road out is offered to M. Poincaré, or if you care to count on the unlikely, to his successor, assuming that such a successor be more liberally inclined. France might consent—I do not believe it, but it is conceivable—to agree to an out-and-out treaty of military alliance, with further agreement to share with France any subsequent operations made necessary by new German resistance to reparations terms. But those who will dominate the new house of commons have set their face against any such promise, while there is no Frenchman who would retire from the Ruhr on less advantageous terms.

Will Try to Get France Out of Ruhr.

It follows, I think, quite logically, that what is to be expected in the coming year is an increase in British effort to get France out of the Ruhr unaccompanied by any offers of compensating advantages. And it is precisely such efforts which are calculated to harden, not to soften French determination. The labor leaders believe that if they threaten France with a formal rupture of the entente, if they open separate negotiations with Germany, France will be intimidated and Poincaré will climb down.

In reality, what is likely to happen is that France will stiffen, while the real change will take place in Germany. After the Ruhr war, after the collapse of passive resistance, when the speeches of both Baldwin and Curzon advertised British inability to interfere, the Germans were at last on the point of surrender. Without further resources for resistance, financially ruined, their currency worthless, with a threat of revolution in the Rhineland, with separatist movements threatening in Bavaria and Saxony, Germany at last seemed to be ready to yield.

That was the situation when the British election upset the Baldwin majority and put in power a majority in the house of commons, which was not only frankly hostile to the French policy in Germany, but openly insisted that British ministers do something to restrain it or, failing that, to back it. Now, what is to be the effect of the change upon Germany? Recall that Germany has all along believed the British wholehearted with regard to reparations has been predicated upon this assumption and that their Ruhr campaign was wholly founded upon such expectation.

British have no resource, no method of coercing France. They are at all intents and purposes disarmed in the face of France and will remain so until such time as British air strength is brought up to French, which will not be during the present year. Britain is outnumbered five to one in the air now and that means that London and every other Great Britain city is at the mercy of the French air fleet, and air warfare in the next war will be something incomparably more terrible than in the last.

If, moreover, finding that France will not heed British advice, will not abandon her Ruhr occupation, even though the consequence be the formal rupture of the entente, Britain undertakes new relations with Germany, then even if such an undertaking brings French reprisals upon German heads, Britain can do nothing—because she is not prepared to fight France, or to put the truth more brutally, she is, for the present, at the mercy of France.

Now it is assumed in some American quarters that British action in restraint of France would lead to the isolation of France; this is an engaging theory, resting upon the belief that the moral sentiment of mankind would be mobilized against a militaristic and imperialistic France. But to combat that theory there is the fact, quite recent, of the new alliance between Czechoslovakia and France, one more in the rather long list of compacts binding to France the neighbors of Germany, Belgium, Poland and now through Czechoslovakia the Little Entente with Rumania and Yugoslavia.

As long as the French army remains the single sure guarantee of the security of Poland, Belgium and Czechoslovakia against a German effort to restore the conditions of 1914, France is not going to be isolated. If Germany should recover, the independence of Poland, Czechoslovakia, even Belgium would not be worth much. These nations may look upon French policy with some trepidation, even disapproval, I am not arguing that they do, but if France breaks, if the French army disappears, if they lose French backing, they are finished.

To isolate France you must give her present partners exactly the same degree of assurance France provides. But that throws one back upon the old formula. If the British will not give France a military guarantee are they likely to give one to Poland, to Czechoslovakia? And remember that a military guarantee does not mean a paper guarantee, it means a capacity to put 1,200,000 troops on German soil, across the Rhine, no later than the third week after mobilization. Of course labor will not even hear of a standing army, a real army in the European sense, so it is plain where such arguments and theories must lead, if it comes to a showdown between France and Britain.

Anti-French Pact Seems Impossible.

But laying aside the question of Britain for a moment, is there the nucleus of a rival coalition to that of the French on the continent, such a coalition as those which faced revolutionary France and Napoleonic France a century and more ago? No, because while Italy is willing to join such a coalition, Russia is out of the reckoning, may even be brought into the French system presently, through Czechoslovakia, while Germany is prostrate. Holland, Sweden, Denmark, Hungary, all are more or less hostile to French policy, but they are not so situated as to intervene, even in combination.

In the coming year, then, France is free to move as she chooses, her decisions may be accompanied by protests from many quarters, even something approaching threats from London and angry remonstrances from Rome but she can not only continue, she can be assured that in the end, with the spectre of a restored Germany in their eyes, Poland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia will stand with her. And they will the more certainly stand with her if it is a question of dealing with any German restoration, any Hohenzollern or Wittelsbach restoration aimed at the reconstitution of the old empire of Bismarck.

Is it conceivable that France, warned by the disapprobation of certain countries, notably Britain, perhaps America, will of her own volition change her course? Yes, but it is unlikely, because there is nothing she can do now that anyone can seriously calculate would abolish German passion for revenge. Everyone who comes from Berlin tells the same story, there is only one German emotion and that is hatred of the French, only one purpose, to gain strength to attack France.

If Britain should replace Poincaré, or Herriot, or anyone you please, anyone coming from the Left, that is more liberal he would face the same state of facts. If he retired from the Ruhr it would be to turn this vast potential arsenal over to those who mean to use it for purposes of vengeance. No government can live in Germany which seriously contemplates paying France or accepting the territorial decisions of the treaty of Versailles. And it is a safe forecast that if Britain should come, he would stay in the Ruhr until he had not a paper guarantee from Britain, but a pledge to keep on hand ready war enough divisions to give France an overwhelming superiority if Germany attacked again. And Britain will not give it, not to Britain, not to Herriot, much less to Poincaré.

The essential break between the British and the French is right there, the British believe that the only way to insure peace is to disarm and trust that the same spirit will prevail across the frontier. The French believe that the only way to insure peace is to be ready to defend your integrity against attack. Britain will not arm, France will not disarm. That is to say, the British will not arm against Germany and the French will not disarm in the face of Germany.

Prospect For Coming Year.

Looking to the coming year then, it seems to me inevitable that what is to happen, given the existing state of facts, is the ever-widening breach between French and British policies, the ever-increasing number of causes for friction. There will not be war.

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Clyde Pettus, of the Carnegie Library.
NEW BIBLES FOR OLD.

The New Testament: a new translation, by James Moffatt (Doran). The New Testament: an American translation, by Edgar J. Goodspeed (University of Chicago Press).

The Story of the Bible, by Hendrik Willem Van Loon (Boni & Liveright). There still remain Bible readers who could, without doubt, truthfully echo Petrarch's "Old fashions please me best—I am not so nice to change true rules for new inventions," who, in spite of living in an age that demands accelerated modernization, object to having the Bible popularized. The book from which some of us learned golden texts before we were understood why they were golden, our accustomed spiritual nourishment, and we are creatures of change—unrest, protest. If pressed for a more definite reason for the reluctance that is in us, there is the incontrovertible argument that the King James version is a masterpiece of English literature, which age, in any case, has surrounded with the charm of association.

Dr. Moffatt's dissatisfaction with the so-called "authorized version" is stated that it was never authorized by king, parliament or convention, but was in reality a revision of the bishop's Bible—is not concerned with its qualities of style and rhythm. He concedes its literary merit, which "like music has seized upon the public mind," but believes, it seems soundly, that the absorbing interest in the Bible has its source in something more vital than aesthetic appreciation of an English classic. The first essential of a message is fidelity to truth, and an accurate rendering of the original is particularly important in a book like the New Testament. Written in the language of everyday life for an appeal to all classes of men, the simple account acquired in translation the adornments of Elizabethan prose which with the passage of time have become archaic. In the sixteenth century knowledge of Greek syntax had hardly passed the stage of immaturity and textual criticism was undeveloped. The revised version of 1881 corrected to a certain extent the misleading vocabulary but was hardly successful in recovering a more accurate text.

Parallel Arrangement. The plan of the Moffatt translation is a parallel arrangement on a double columned page of the 1611 version and of the new rendering, which is not a revision but made directly from the Greek. The purpose of the work is to present the New Testament "exactly as one would render any piece of Hellenistic prose, hoping to convey to the reader something of the direct homely impression made by the original upon those for whom it was written." The parallel arrangement challenges comparison of the new with the old at every turn, and the new is handicapped by its novelty. Yet the common aim of both is to approximate the original, and three centuries of research have aided the execution of the present work.

The American translation of Edgar J. Goodspeed departs from the traditional numbered verse arrangement and appears in the form of a modern book. All the usual printing devices, paragraphing and quotation marks, serve to make an inviting page and to encourage reading a book at a sitting as the translator believes it should be read. Like Dr. Moffatt, Professor Goodspeed has sought in the original Greek vigorous thought and a straightforward message, and has attempted to clear away from the simple recital its acquired rhetorical garb. After the first shock of the changed wording, the reader follows the easy flow of the narrative with a kind of surprised new interest in a story long accepted as a matter of course. Professor Goodspeed allows himself considerable liberty in his rendering, but he is not radical. In his introduction he warns the reader that in a few instances he has used the changes suggested by Dr. Hort, and in another case the striking emendation of Rendell Harris. In this respect the completed work reflects the personal opinions of the translator—a latitude open to challenge. But the book is real—we hear the voices of fishermen, tax gatherers and soldiers and watch them in their commonplace surroundings, even while regretting the storied setting, rich color and organ tones that have been so completely swept away.

As Modern As Jazz. Van Loon's "Story of the Bible" is hardly a logical third in a group of modernized Bibles, since the author has disclaimed the intention of writing a new version. It is modern—as jazz music, cartoons and the events of the story are those of the Bible, though Mr. Van Loon's facts seem to get a bit out of hand in the up-to-dating process. One feels that the promise of the foreword to tell the story of the Bible so that boys will enjoy reading the adventures of "a certain tribe of desert people" who founded a tiny nation in western Asia and of "a carpenter of the village of Nazareth who asked nothing of life and gave all" is marred in fulfillment by the indecorously humorous manner in which Mr. Van Loon mixes the contemporaneous with the antique for the benefit of a grown-up audience reading over the boys' shoulders. When the child Jesus remained behind in the temple talking with the doctors, the conclusion is described: "When Jesus saw how greatly He had frightened His poor mother, He had promised that He would never run away again."

In the miracles of healing Mr. Van Loon discovers only early manifestations of Christian science—"they were not able to stop an epidemic by a nod of the head. But as all the world knows imagination has a great deal to do with sickness. . . . Jesus was undoubtedly able to help those who came to Him in the agony of imagined distress." The description of the entry into Jerusalem, the "religious tourist center," is about as impressive as a circus parade: "When Jesus entered the city gate on his little donkey the crowd lustily shouted hokey and threw flowers and generally made a great noise, as it will do whenever it finds an excuse for a celebration."

The pictures are the best feature of the book, displaying no little imagination on the part of the artist-author. Drawn to appeal to boys they stress the essential points in each story almost as the mind of a boy might have singled them out. Yet even here there is an occasional bordering on the grotesque. If Joseph's coat resembled the illustration, there is not the remotest chance that his brothers could have been envious of the effect, and it is a strain upon the credulity to see Absalom hanging suspended by three strands of hair.

In the New Testament story all the miracles are left out, and there is no mention of the Divinity of Jesus. If indeed, Mr. Van Loon purposed to write a "teenager outline" of a book which is often too complicated for the readers of our own hurrying days," he seems to be defeating his object of creating a desire to read the original by offering a travesty of its dignity and beauty. There may be even those sufficiently old fashioned to consider the method in questionable taste.

DALLAS MASONS NAME MOON TO HEAD LODGE

Dallas, Ga., January 5.—(Special.) M. N. Moon was chosen head of the three Masonic lodges of Dallas at a joint meeting here this week. Increased activity in Masonic activities was reported by officials and plans were laid for 1924.

Officers of separate lodges were elected as follows: Dallas lodge, No. 152: M. N. Moon, worshipful master; J. R. Lawrence, senior warden; T. J. Shelton, junior warden; A. O. Colquitt, senior deacon; A. J. Camp, Jr., junior deacon; G. A. Cohen, senior steward; H. G. Ruse, junior steward; N. S. Hardage, secretary; W. B. Crowder, treasurer; T. C. Parker, chaplain; G. A. Cohen, H. L. Crocker and A. J. Camp, Jr., finance committee, and D. E. Pinkston, treasurer.

Moon chapter, Royal Arch Masons, No. 142: M. N. Moon, high priest; G. A. Cohen, king; T. J. Shelton, scribe; Grover Couch, principal scribe; A. O. Colquitt, captain of host; A. J. Camp, Jr., royal arch captain; J. L. Thomas, master of first veil; Ira Hudson, master of second veil; H. H. Watson, master of third veil; F. G. Hardage, secretary; J. W. Womack, chaplain; W. B. Crowder, sentinel, and D. E. Pinkston, treasurer.

Dallas council, No. 32: M. N. Moon, illustrious master; G. A. Cohen, deputy master; Grover Couch, conductor of worship; D. E. Pinkston, treasurer; N. G. Hardage, recorder; T. J. Shelton, captain of the guard; A. O. Colquitt, conductor of council; A. J. Camp, Jr., marshal; Ira Hudson, steward, and W. B. Crowder, sentinel.

even those sufficiently old fashioned to consider the method in questionable taste.

HOTEL EMPIRE

BROADWAY AT SIXTY-THIRD STREET, NEW YORK CITY

A NEW fourteen story fireproof structure containing every modern convenience, and "Servidor" Service.

Capacity 1,034

The location is unique: subway, elevated, street cars, buses, all at door.

RATES

Room, private toilet \$2.50
Single Room with bath 3.00
Double Room with bath 4.00

Under Personal Direction
F. V. LAND, Manager

The Atlanta National Bank

Established 1865

Statement of Condition (Condensed)

December 31, 1923

RESOURCES

| | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| Loans and Discounts | \$20,422,523.42 |
| U. S. Bonds and Treasury | |
| Certificates | 1,820,000.00 |
| Other Bonds and Stocks | 352,250.00 |
| Stock in Federal Reserve | |
| Bank | 75,000.00 |
| Banking House | 800,000.00 |
| Other Real Estate | 122,112.00 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 50,000.00 |
| Customers' Liability Account, | |
| Letters of Credit | 33,237.04 |
| Bankers' Acceptances | 300,000.00 |
| Customers' Liability Account, | |
| Our Acceptances | 300,000.00 |
| Cash on Hand, Due from | |
| Banks and U. S. Treasurer: | 6,972,646.43 |
| | \$31,247,768.89 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| Capital Stock | \$ 1,000,000.00 |
| Surplus and Undivided | |
| Profits | 2,361,589.05 |
| Reserved for Taxes and | |
| Interest | 40,000.00 |
| Circulation | 985,300.00 |
| Letters of Credit | 33,237.04 |
| Bankers' Acceptances | 300,000.00 |
| Acceptances for Customers . . | 300,000.00 |
| Rediscounts | 1,150,000.00 |
| Deposits | 25,077,642.80 |
| | \$31,247,768.89 |

First Trust and Savings Corporation

Capital, Surplus and Profits

\$421,768.88

The entire capital stock of the First Trust and Savings Corporation is owned by stockholders of the Atlanta National Bank.

OFFICERS:

ROBERT F. MADDOX, President
JAS. S. FLOYD, Vice-President R. W. COURTS, Jr., Vice-President
R. B. CUNNINGHAM, Trust Officer J. S. KENNEDY, Secretary and Treas.
W. F. BROADWELL, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer

Jobs are scarce
for the
Physically
Run-Down

THE DOOR of opportunity flings wide its portals only to the man who is up and doing—who is filled with pep and punch—who is equipped with a strong and healthy body. Mountain size obstacles dwindle to ant hills and ambitious become accomplishments to these sort of men.

Where is the employer who seeks the man who is physically run-down?—The man without stamina to withstand the knocks and gaffs of the hurrying, scurrying world of business?

S. S. S. is the long established and time honored creator of red blood cells. You cannot expect to get very far up the ladder unless you are equipped with a body that is strong and vigorous. S. S. S. will start you on your way. Don't allow the "Door of Opportunity" to be closed to you because you have not the stamina to withstand the gaffs—because your nerve power is lacking. Build up your system! S. S. S. is made of carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned herbs and barks makes you fit! Get back that old time punch! When opportunity knocks be ready to answer the call!

S. S. S. is sold at all leading drug stores. It is more economical to buy a large size bottle.

SSS Makes You Feel
Like Yourself Again

Diamonds In Assorted Grades Sent On Approval—Prepaid

So certain are we that we can save you money on your purchase, we gladly send selection packages by prepaid express on memorandum for examination. Exact weights, grades and lowest net prices are given. Grades and weights are guaranteed. All we ask is an opportunity to submit our diamonds to prove that we can save you money and please you perfectly with grades, mountings and service. Write for booklet, "Facts About Diamonds," and twenty-ninth annual catalogue.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Diamond Merchants
31 Whitehall Street
Established 1887

GIFTS THAT LAST

Tech's Nine Has Hard Race

Dempsey Off On Tour of Florida

Bernsen Will Lead Beaumont

Savannah, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Young Ketchel, young Florida fighter, will meet Lukie Tenner here for a twelve-round bout on January 8. It was announced today from the office of T. A. Furlong, chairman of the American Legion boxing commission. This bout displaced the Chick-Evans and Finley fight listed for January 1. That battle will be staged at a later date. The Tenner-Ketchel fight, it is said, will decide who shall meet Dick Leonard for the settlement of the question of the junior light-weight championship for the south.

The result is he is born and bred with the idea of leaning upon some one. He is a "punch-drunk" who gets into a batting slump, and back he goes to the pro to get "straightened out."

and football engagements for the coming spring and the next fall season — golf balls, supplies and caddies totals \$217,000,000."

The result is he is born and bred with the idea of leaning upon some one else for his golf. He is taught

The salary limit of \$3,250 aggregate per month is \$250 lower than it was last year.

he same fortune as Stecher who now sees well enough to spot a wood-pick at 40 rods in a deep-tangled wild-wood:

interview, that the Kristate fair grounds, is planning to open negotiations this spring with many of the high schools of the state for baseball and football engagements for the coming spring and the next fall season.

"The ancient and honorable game of golf has lost a noble devotee, our committee has lost a member whose friendship was one of the rarest of life's privileges and the American people have parted with one upon whom they were well enough to spot a wood-

ark with grandstand near Savannah, buildings and construction by newly organized clubs during 1923 is estimated at \$88,000,000, and the annual expenditure by members of all clubs for the same period for dues, permits, golf balls, supplies and caddies totals

There are more than 3,000 golf country clubs and more than 2,000,000 golfers in the United States. "The investment in real estate for the construction of golf courses is estimated at \$100,000,000 annually."

ark with grandstand near Savannah, buildings and construction by newly organized clubs during 1923 is estimated at \$88,000,000, and the annual expenditure by members of all clubs for the same period for dues, permits, golf balls, supplies and caddies totals

TECH BEATS CLEMSON; GEORGIA LOSES TO ALBANY

Clemson Quintet Proves
To Be Little Opposition
For Fast Indoor Tornado

Clemson College, S. C., January 5. (Special.)—The Georgia Tech quintet triumphed over the Clemson college outfit by a one-sided score here tonight. The final score was 48 to 13.

The Jacket five was by far the better of the two aggregations on the floor and their overwhelming defeat at the hands of the fast Atlanta Athletic club on Friday night seemed to spur the Tech basket tossers on.

They out-passed, out-shot and out-played the Tiger quintet and there was not the slightest bit of doubt as to what the outcome would be soon after the whistle started the first jump-up. The Jackets were the first to tally and went into a substantial lead which they managed to maintain until the game had ended.

The first half ended with the Atlanta aggregation in the lead on the large end of a 21 to 5 score and after the second half started they kept up the rapid pace which had been set in the first half.

The Clemson quintet never threatened from start and to the few spectators who ventured out into the cold to witness the affair it was evident that the Tigers had met a superior opponent.

The Roane, Eckford and Mathewson combination was the undoing of the Clemson outfit. These three boys proved unbeatable in the brand of basketball displayed.

Baby Roane, all-southern guard for the past few years, led the Jacket attack and his sensational shots from the middle of the floor brought the crowd to their feet time after time.

Mathewson is star. K. G. Mathewson at forward for the visitors lead the Jackets in points scored. The Clemson guards were unable to cope with his baffling goal shooting. Before the game had ended he had accounted for 17 of the Jackets' points. Joe Eckford, the Jackets' Slim-Jim center, managed to get the tip off practically every time, and he

POSTPONE BOUT.

Macon, Ga., January 5.—At the request of Jacksonville, Fla., civic organizations, it was announced here tonight, Young Stribling will not meet Soldier Buck in that city January 14. Instead he will fight at Miami or West Palm Beach, the opponent to be announced later.

Young Stribling appeared on a basketball floor here tonight, as a member of the Macon Y. M. C. A. team, and he played a remarkable floor game against Miami Y.

was a bulwark on both the defense and offense.

For the locals Worth, at center, and Colbert, at running guard, proved the best bet, and they accounted for 11 of the Clemson outfit's points. They were the only Tiger players that managed to show any kind of the form that had been previously displayed by the Clemson team early in the season.

The Tech five set a dazzling pace from the very start, and the Tigers seemed to weaken and lose heart as it appeared they were hopelessly outclassed. This is the first time in some time that the Clemson five has suffered such an overwhelming defeat, but the supporters are far from being disappointed over the outcome of tonight's affair and are still pointing to the southern tourney next month in Atlanta.

Several other hard games appear on the Tigers' schedule. They will start practice in earnest again next week and hope to show a better accounting of themselves.

The Line-up.
CLEMSON (13) Pos. TECH (48)
Bunch L. Mathews (17)
Roy R. Bates (1)
Worth (6) Eckford (6)
Colbert (5) Roane (11)
Garrison L. Malone
Substitutes: Klug 2 for Garrison.
Referee May.

SANDOW AND
SILVER TO
FIGHT

Sammy Sandow has been selected as the opponent for Lew Silver in Atlanta's next fight.

This announcement came from the Southern Athletic club, a new boxing club which plans to stage the bout here on January 18 at the auditorium. This will be the first appearance of Lew in a local ring since Tim O'Dowd handed him a pasting for the bout programed as the featherweight championship of the south, but since that time Max Abelson's protegee has turned the tables on O'Dowd and also defeated the champion of Cuba in a recent bout in Cuba.

If the flashy little Silver should defeat Sandow he has been promised a bout with Frankie Garcia, which will be staged here in March. Then if Lew should come through in the Garcia bout, Abelson's protegee will have accomplished more than could be expected of him.

But before the Garcia bout Silver faces quite an obstacle in his path in the Sandow person. Sammy is far from being a stranger to the Atlanta fans, having appeared here on three occasions, twice in a bout with Tim O'Dowd and once with Bernie Hahn and Jackie Sanders.

He has always made a great impression on the fans and has grown to be quite a favorite, but the lack of good material has kept Sandow out of the local ring. His return will be greeted by the fans.

Sandow also has a very impressive record, having boxed many of the leading featherweights and bantamweights in the ring today. Among them are Joe Lynch, Sammy Mandell, K. O. Mars, Blackie Richards, Red McDonald, Joey Fox, Harry Kalkoff, Jack Kid Wolfe, Young Montreal, Pete Herman and many other well-known fighters.

A good list of preliminaries is being arranged and no doubt an excellent card will be on hand.

Pfann Named Coach.

Ithaca, N. Y., January 5.—George R. Pfann, captain of the 1923 Cornell football eleven and unanimous choice for All-American quarterback last season, has been named as assistant to Gilmore Doble, head coach of the Cornell squad for 1924. It was announced tonight.

A PIECE FOR THE PAPER

By PAUL WARWICK

Mercury

Having built a bonfire under the typewriter, and reduced its temperature to only three degrees below freezing, we will endeavor to find out if there is anything in this psychology business. For a moment or so, children, we will forget that there wintry blast which is a-blowing just outside the window, and which, by some uncanny ability, is finding its way through a chink in the window and lighting frigidly on my neck.

* * * * *

Think of the desert—"across the blazing sands they went, beneath the blazing sun, 'til Thais, who was sweltering, found refuge in the sheltering seclusion of a convent and the habit of a nun." No progress; goose pimples still functioning.

* * * * *

Think of h-l. "Wake my merry gentlemen, sleeping three on a grid!" "The devil picked up a brandered soul and set it aside to cool." Nope, those quotations from Kipling don't help any—he also talked in the same poem about "the wind that blew between the worlds—it cut him like a knife." It does—if the wind was really a knife, this window back of me would have me guillotined.

* * * * *

What else? Cayenne pepper? The red-hot stove in the school room, upon which we used to toss the rubber erasers out of pencils? Death Valley, wherever that is? The bacon grease that popped out on your hand the time you went on a hunting trip? The time you stood up in front of a big log fire for about five minutes, then sat down? Hot candle grease? The cigarette you put in your mouth backwards that time? Or the one you tried to hide in your pocket that day when your Dad walked around behind the barn?

* * * * *

'S no use—none of it will help. It's just cold, that's all there is to it. Pierre Van Paassen, late of Canada, sits shivering in his corner and chants beautiful Anglo-French about the Sunny South. The office cat, seeking warmth, has finally perched on the ice box of the water cooler and has fallen fast asleep. Just as soon as I finish this piece I'm going to move her and get a block of ice with which to warm my frozen dogs. Kind of a cat and dog affair.

Really, it has been a long time since Atlanta has had so much weather all to once.

* * * * *

The fire engines have just passed by. That's nice work for a time like this. It must take a lot of will power for a fireman to keep from jumping in the flames as soon as he gets there. The kid brother just remarked that it would take the meanest man in the world to turn in a false alarm.

* * * * *

Oh, well, this is not sports—but we don't know much about St. Moritz or Lake Placid and if a guy can write about anything except winter sports right now, lead him in.

* * * * *

Pass the blow-torch, I'm thirsty!

VANDERPOOL
ELECTED
PRES.

New York, January 5.—The election of Wynant D. Vanderpool, of Newark, N. J., as president of the United States Golf association; the approval of the dates set for the 1924 championship tournament; the adoption of a new rule on punched and ribbed clubs, and the suggestion of the association's attitude on the question of the stymie and the power of the golf ball, were the outstanding features of today's annual meeting of the United States Golf association.

Reducing the power of the ball in order that it may become "real tests of golfing skill rather than tests of strength and endurance," was declared by J. Frederic Byers, retiring president, to be the most important problem with which the U. S. G. A. must deal.

Mr. Byers expressed the hope that there would be no letting down of the bars in respect to the stymie and other natural handicaps. His attitude was endorsed by President Vanderpool.

The meeting unanimously approved the new rule to limit the markings on the face of iron clubs, which became effective January 1. The rule is: "Club faces shall not bear any lines, dots and other markings made for the obvious purpose of putting a cut on the ball, nor shall they be stamped or cut with lines exceeding 1-16-inch in width, nor less than 3-32-inch apart, measured on their outside edges. Both line and dot markings may be used, either alone or in combination, with the above limitations, provided all rough and raised edges are removed."

The reducing of the power of the ball and the use of steel-shafted clubs are now being considered by the implement and ball committee, which is expected to report within a short time.

Professor C. V. Piper, Washington, D. C., a member of the executive committee of the green section, in making his report of the work of that section, recommended that a trust fund of \$1,000,000 be raised, the annual income to be used for green section experimentation, instruction and direction. He stated the section had been responsible for the saving of thousands of dollars in the construction and upkeep of golf links; that the demand for its services and advice was greater than could be handled under its present financial arrangement, and that the demand was constantly increasing.

Defensive Tactics Mark
Contest Between Y. M. C. A.
Outfit and Georgia Five

Albany, Ga., January 5.—(Special.) The five-man defense of the Albany Y. M. C. A. proved better than the five-man defense of the University of Georgia here tonight, and Coach Mooney's pupils triumphed over those of Coach Stegeman, 24 to 13.

Close guarding marked the play of both sides, with the result that few crisp shots were available and some that appeared to be craps were blown because the shooter was hurried so much.

Georgia scored first when Richardson racked up a field goal from near the foul line, but Albany cut loose and ran up thirteen points before the Bulldogs counted again. By the end of the half, Albany was leading by a score of 15 to 5.

In the second half the play was so largely defensive that only 17 points were scored by the combined efforts of the two fives, 9 by Albany, and 8 by Georgia.

Toney Pryse and Ed Gurr, the rival centers, were the high-point men for their respective sides, Pryse making 10 points and Gurr 7. "Skipper" Smith made three long goals for Albany, while Gurr and Williams made one each for Georgia.

Use Only 6 Men.

Each side used only six men, Georgia sending Miller in for Joe Bennett, when the big football star heard the voice of the referee announcing the four personal fouls, and Wade Hester going in for Captain Frank Hardy when the Albany leader was slightly injured.

Hardy later went back for Skipper Smith when the latter was hit in the eye and temporarily blinded. The game was rough at times, due to the big men engaged, but was not dirty. The Georgia team is fast and handles the ball well, but had poor success with long shots, many of which were attempted. The victory was the ninth of the season for Albany, with only one defeat. It was the first defeat for the Bulldogs, who had previously won five straight games. Albany plays the Miami Y. M. C. A. here Monday night and then has

seven road games before another game will be played in Albany.

The Line-Up.
Albany (24) Pos. Georgia (12)
Hardy, 2 J. Williams
E. Smith, 7 J. Richardson
Pryse, 10 C. Gurr
Whiting L. Bennett
J. Smith, 1 R. ... 1. Wilkes
Substitutions by Albany: Hester, 4 for Hardy, Hardy for E. Smith. By Georgia: Miller for Bennett. Field goals, Albany, 10; Georgia, 5. Foul goals, Albany, 4 out of 11; Georgia, 3 out of 7. Time of halves 20 minutes. Score at end of half Albany 15, Georgia 5. Referee, Clement Eyer.

Macon "Y" Wins
Over Fla. Five

BY MILTON K. WALLACE.

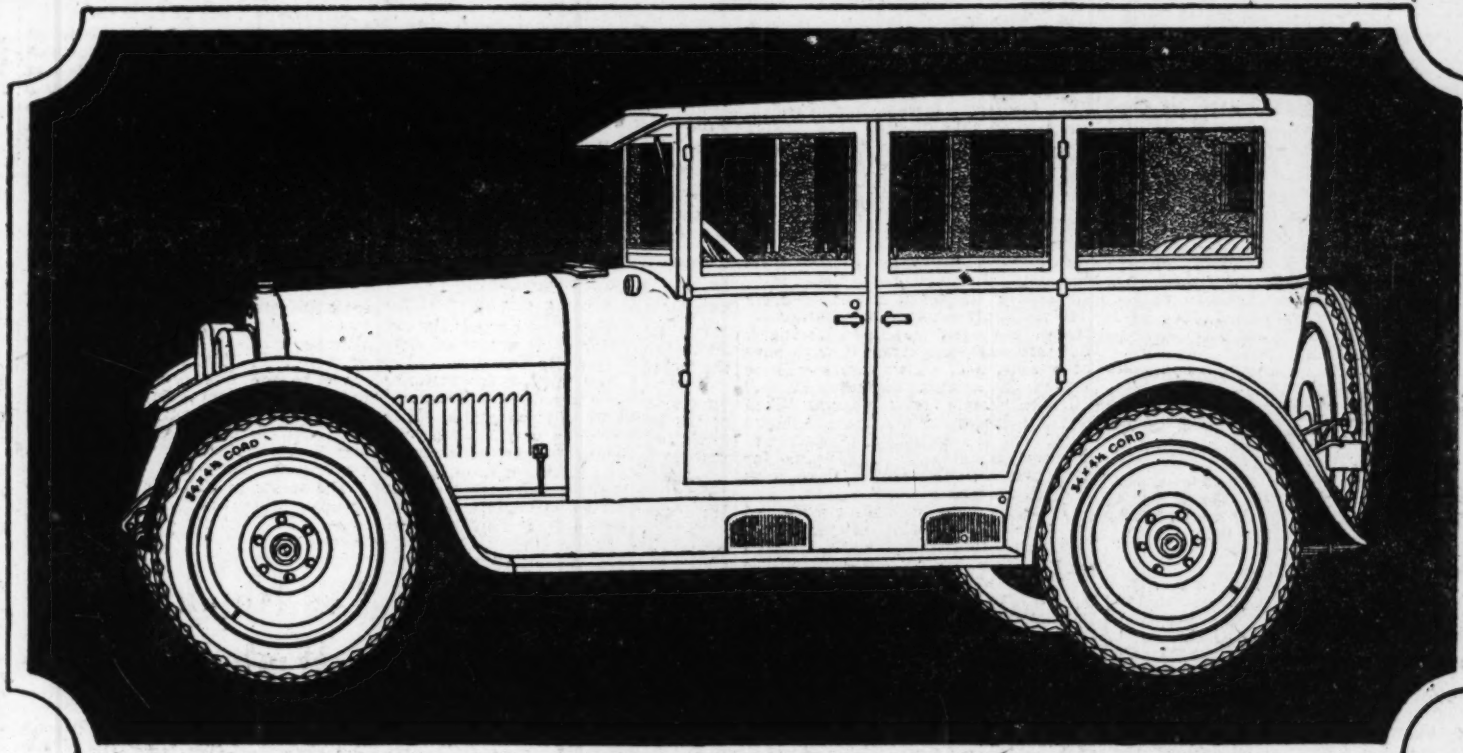
Macon, Ga., January 5.—(Special.) The Macon Blues swamped the Miami "Y" here tonight by the score of 36 to 14 in a smoothly played game of basketball.

The Floridians were first to register, but the locals took the lead after the first two minutes of play, and at the end of the first half the score was 15 to 10 in favor of Macon.

Bob Gamble was easily the outstanding star of the game, ringing up 16 of the points made by Macon, while Turner, playing forward on the Florida quint, looked best for the invaders. The Florida forward made a couple of sensational shots from midcourt and played a nice defensive game, interfering with Macon's passing.

Miami displayed some nice passing, and often carried the ball through Macon's defense, but was unable to deliver the goods when beat-out the basket. The passing of the Blues was much better than in former games. Young Stribling, middle-weight boxer of this city, played a great offensive game for the locals. Strid made some nice baskets and his dribbling was hard to beat. He accounted for three goals during the portion of the game that he played.

NASH

Unusually Attractive
Time-Payment PlanA Great Value
at this Low Price

\$1640

f. o. b. factory

Four-Door Special Sedan

Six Cylinders
Five PassengersFive Disc Wheels and
Nash Self-Mounting Carrier
\$25 additional

We constantly strive to render service as good as the car we sell, and "Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value." Ask some of our Nash owners what they think of our Service Department.

Announcing
The New Nash Six Special Sedan

Today we are showing for the first time this low-priced and beautifully-built new Nash model.

Come in and study it! Find how Nash has succeeded in spanning the gulf between the open car purse and enclosed car luxury.

Mark the low price! This Special Sedan is bound to create a great new army of enclosed car owners because it is priced down to a point but little above that of an open car.

View the handsome body! Note its convenient 4-door arrangement, its all-metal panel construction, and its spacious comfort for five.

Inspect the many appointments! The select tastefulness of such features as the blue mohair cloth upholstery, fine jeweled clock and tasseled silken curtains is certain to sharply impress you.

Weigh all it offers! Contrast the pronounced value of this latest Nash creation with the surprisingly low figure of \$1640.

You'll agree! Nash has introduced the outstanding motor car achievement of the new year.

But see this car now! Make it a point to visit us at our showrooms at the earliest opportunity.

Decatur Nash Motor Co.
110 Court House Square, Decatur

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO.
Peachtree at North Avenue

Green's Service Station
Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur, Ga.

STRIKING BOOSTS LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

Georgia Youngster Looms To Front as Most Logical Fighter for Championship

Art of Training Reaches Perfection in the U. S. Coaches Good Trainers

BY WALTER CAMP.
Special Correspondent of The Constitution.
(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

New York, January 5.—All eyes are being focused more and more upon the coming Olympic games of 1924, and preparations are getting under way for the proper representation of the United States in these classic contests. Already the list of those from whom are to be chosen the men who will make up our athletes has been announced.

There is no country in the world where the art of training has been brought to such perfection as in the United States. When one reads the list of coaches nominated for the Olympic team by the A. A. U., including such men as Mackley of Cornell, Fitzpatrick of Princeton, Robertson of Pennsylvania, Keese of Syracuse, Farrell of Michigan, Stagg of Chicago, Christie of California, Gill of Illinois, Farrell of Harvard, Hayward of Oregon, Crowell of Southern California, Hottel of Alabama Tech, and Rohm of Boys' High school of New Orleans, one gets some idea of what we can furnish in the way of trainers.

To these add a list of the Army and Navy, and of the Marine Corps, and we find that we have men familiar with training in all kinds of climate and of men who from various sections of the country, where conditions vary as they do from Maine to California and from Illinois to New Orleans.

Robertson to Coach.
Robertson of Pennsylvania will act as head coach. Besides these, we have coaches for the various other forms of athletics, like Webb of Annapolis and Blake of Los Angeles for boxing; Moore of New York Turn Verein for gymnastics; for swimming, Barclay of the Illinois Athletic club; water polo, Otto Wahl, N. Y. C.; for women's swimming, Handley of New York, and for diving, Ernest Brandt, Leland High school, New York.

Such an aggregation of men could be collected in no other country. As a matter of fact, the United States has rarely furnished good trainers for the world. At the time when the writer was handling the naval stations and aviation fields, he was able to collect not less than fifty first-class, high-grade trainers who devoted themselves to the service of the country in making and keeping men fit. Later, when the war was over, some of our best men were seized upon by other countries.

But meantime we must not forget that our margin of safety in superiority in these contests may be lessened by the far greater and more experienced development of all the foreign contestants in these games. The time was when we almost monopolized the idea of specialization in preparing men, now all countries realize this and are acting accordingly.

After the rather heated meeting of the Olympic committee in New York, at which nine-tenths of the time was devoted to the study of the Paddock case, it is not surprising to learn from an announcement given out at Pasadena that the star sprinter is ready to explain his statements, which undoubtedly have been much exaggerated and twisted, to the president of the A. A. U. and the special committee. Everyone hopes that this will bring about such an understanding as to make it possible for the valiant runner to represent us at the Olympics, and will quiet the situation which has promised to develop into a quarrel between the two of our largest athletic bodies.

Need All Fliers.
We shall really need all our fliers in the great games of 1924, and although we must hew to the line in making our athletes realize that there must be governing bodies and that we should make the pathway of the athlete who will submit to the necessary law and discipline as simple as possible.

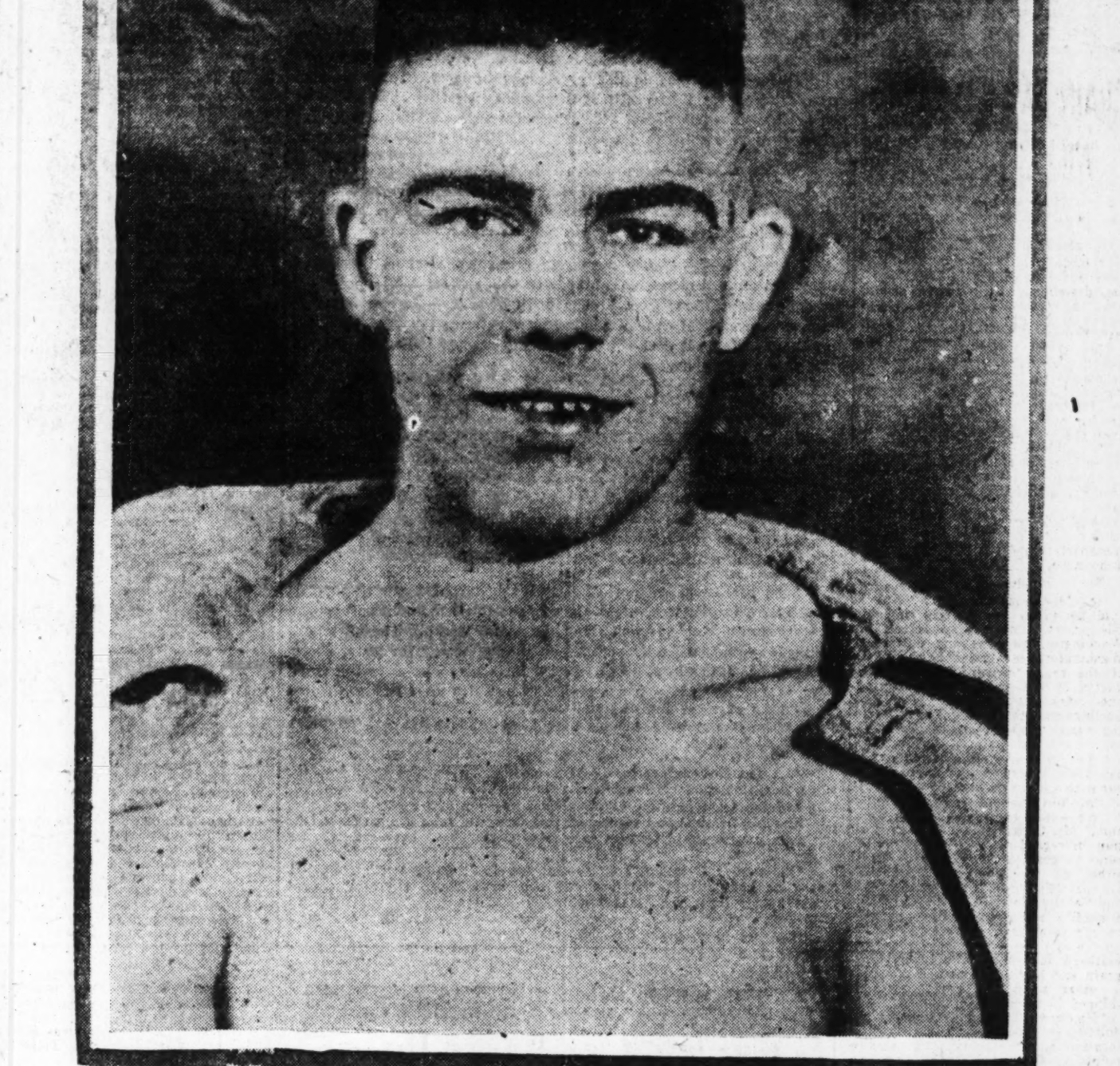
Probably we tend to over-organization. There are doubtless more governing bodies than are essential to the proper conduct of athletics in the United States but that does not and should not open the way for our athletes to throw off all discipline and become a law unto themselves for that, means chaos.

Here is a 20-year-old girl, Lillian Harris, of Buenos Aires, who has just swum the River Platte, a journey of 30 miles, in 24 hours and 10 minutes. This is the first time in the history of the world that a woman has swum the River Platte, and when one realizes that Tira Boechi, one of the conquerors of the British channel, and Maciel have both attempted this feat and failed, one realizes how rapidly the women swimmers are coming to the fore.

Drake relays are to the west and the Penn relays to the east. Following the carnival comes the dual meet with Auburn. The date of this meet has not been decided as yet, but Auburn and Tech have met in track for the last five or six years, and the relationships have always been friendly. The primary purpose of the meet is to give the men a chance to get in shape for the season. This year, according to the terms of the contract, the meet will be held in Atlanta on March 10.

The Georgia state meet will come along in May, but the date has not been definitely decided as yet. Five colleges enter this meet annually: Emory, Georgia, Oglethorpe, Piedmont and Tech. It is possible that Mercer will send a team this year. Tech has won the meet for the last four consecutive years. In fact, Tech now has permanent possession of one of the loving cups given to the winner of the meet three consecutive years, and one leg on the next cup.

The Southern Intercollegiate conference meet in Montgomery May 9. Tech will have the class of the south. About 15 southern colleges will compete for honors in this meet. The culminating track event of the year will be the Olympic trials for the 100, 200, 400, 800, 1,600, 3,200, 5,000, 10,000, 20,000, 50,000, 100,000, and 200,000 yard races. These will be held on June 1, and will determine whether or not the south has any track men worthy to represent the United States at the Olympic games to be held in Paris this summer.



Young Stribling, Georgia's schoolboy champion, who made the greatest impression among the eastern boxing critics that any fighter has made in several years by his decisive victory over Dave Rosenberg in Newark, N. J., on New Year's day. Stribling is only 19 years old, but is a veteran of 90 fights and will no doubt be the successor of Jack Dempsey.

EARLY DATES FOR OPEN PLAY MAY ENDANGER BOBBY'S TITLE

New York, January 5.—Selection of June 5 and 6 for the national open championship by the United States Golf association in session here today may jeopardize the defense of its honors by the present titleholder, Bobby Jones, of Harvard and Atlanta. College examinations at Cambridge usually take place about the time that the 1924 tournament and besides facing this possible conflict Jones also may be handicapped by the need of further abandoning his studies if he takes part in the preliminary sectional qualifying tests.

It was recalled today that Jones last spring was unable to obtain leave of absence to accompany the American Walker cup team on its invasion of England.

The regular business sessions of the U. S. G. A. start today. Subjects expected to come up for discussion include the much-rumored amalgamation of the U. S. G. A. with the Western Golf association, rulings on the size and weight of the ball, and possibly a retraction or modification of the rule barring the use of punched or ribbed clubs. Then, too, it was pointed out, there scarcely could be a golf meeting without some talk of the stymie.

Election of officers also will occupy the delegates' attention today. The ticket is headed by the following: President, Morris County C. C. vice president, Robert A. Gardner, Owensville, Ind., and Country club secretary, Cornelius S. Lee, Tuxedo, C. C. treasurer, Edward S. Moore, national golf links.

For president, W. D. Vanderpool, Morris county C. C. vice president, Robert A. Gardner, Owensville, Ind., and Country club secretary, Cornelius S. Lee, Tuxedo, C. C. treasurer, Edward S. Moore, national golf links.

Washington, January 5.—Nine exhibition games have been arranged for the Washington club, of the American league, during spring training, all but two of which are with National league teams. The first is to be played at Tampa, Fla., where Washington will train, on March 15, with Boston as its opponent.

The other dates are:
Boston at St. Petersburg, Fla., March 18.
Milwaukee (American association) at St. Louis, March 21.
St. Louis at Tampa, March 22.
St. Louis at Bradenton, Fla., March 27.
Cincinnati at Tampa, March 29.
Brooklyn at Tampa, March 31.
Boston at St. Petersburg, April 5.
Rochester (International league) at Savannah, April 7.

New Catching Record Made By Severed Last Season

With batting occupying the center of the baseball stage nowadays, alert statisticians seldom look to the defensive angle of the game. Fence-busting feats turned out by Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby, George Sisler, Ty Cobb and others have been vividly brought to the front. One new record for the American league during the 1923 season has been detected out of the batch of fielding statistics. It concerns Henry Severed, the mask and mitt artist, with the St. Louis Browns.

On this day and date let it be known that Severed is the author of a mark that places him higher than all catchers who have performed in the American league circuit. Exhibit A in the hall of catchers in the Han Johnson organization is a fielding percentage of .993 that contains only four errors.

For fielding there is that memorable performance of John "Stuffy" McInnis, who in 1922, while with the Boston Red Sox, fished but one chance out of 1652 for the remarkable mark of .992. But first sacker are not catchers—not by many laps. Their chances are not as difficult.

There is the catcher who must throw times innumerable to check the advance of ambitious base runners, risk serious injury by bouncing off concrete grand stands and squeeze the throws of infielders and outfielders to block the most important part of the diamond—the scoring station.

Entitled to Mention.
And during his old moments he must kneel and concentrate on the fence-buster who is at the plate trying to bust one out of the lot.

Severed is known as an iron man with the mask. Since 1916 he has joined the "Century Club" of catchers, working in 100 or more games, barring 1918 when he contracted pneumonia during the spring training trip at Shreveport, La., and was unable to return to the uniform until late in June.

While not a snappy chatter-box, Severed is a steady, reliable, and a sure double-play hitter on an infield grounder with first base occupied, but Hank doesn't always hit into double plays.

Severed's total average in the American league gives him the highest combined batting mark of the catchers. He hit .324 in 1921, came back with .321 and last season delivered a .308 mark which was surpassed by only one catcher—Ruel, of Washington, who averaged .310.

In swinging at the plate Severed is a straight-away left field hitter. When he comes up the defense moves to the left side with the third baseman and left fielder close to the chalk mark, the shortstop edging close to the third baseman and the second baseman playing almost directly in back of the bag.

By Henry Allen.
Despite the fact that Mike McTigue is recognized as the world's light-heavyweight champion by a few of the fans, Young Stribling, Georgia's own schoolboy champion, is justly entitled to the crown that is now perched on the Irishman's head.

Levin's Is Champ.
After a lapse of several years Battling Levin's claimed the American title and was beaten by Georges Carpentier for the world's crown. So the title descended to Battling Siki and thence to Mickey McTigue. The American title passed from the hands of Levin's to Gene Tunney, the present title holder.

Right at the present Champion Michael seems more willing to do battle with his manager, Joe Jacobs, than any of the logical contenders for the title. But the Irishman is assured of plenty of action and most gloves them he will probably want to see if he is ever induced to meet Stribling or any of the others.

Stribling is about the most logical contender for the title by his feat of giving the "cheese champion" a licking at Columbus, although Referee Ertle called the battle a draw. And since that time the Georgia youth has proved to the eastern critics that he is really the master of McTigue by his lacing of Dave Rosenberg at Newark on New Year's day.

The Georgia youngster was the master of the situation throughout though many had predicted that he would be the loser to the rugged Brooklyn brawler.

Stribling made such an impressive showing that Izo of the New York World, who is rated as one of the country's foremost boxing critics, stated that the Georgia youngster was bound to develop into one of the greatest sensations ever known in boxing history.

Comments on Bout.
Below are other clippings taken from New York papers commenting on the fight.
Ed Vaneury in Evening World says:
"Young Billy Stribling, 'Mamma's boy' and proud of it, defeated Dave Rosenberg in 12 rounds yesterday afternoon in the first regiment armory in Newark. His mother, who is also his trainer, was at the ring side. She hugged and kissed him before and after the fight. His father and a brother were in his corner."

"Today he is on his way back to Georgia to become again the school boy. Yesterday he was acting the role of the prize fighter in fashion to make many of the 8,000 onlookers believe they were watching a future champion. Most of the spectators took away with them the impression that this school boy boxer must surely have defeated Mike McTigue in their much-discussed bout at Columbus, Ga., and that he should today be the recognized wearer of the world's light-heavyweight crown."

George B. Underwood, in Evening Telegram:
"He's some Georgia 'cracker' sub—some 'cracker' is the young Mr. Stribling."

"He 'cracked' Dave Rosenberg so often and promiscuously in their 12-round bout in the first regiment armory, Newark, yesterday that even young Mr. Rosenberg, who is a most pugnacious individual, plainly showed he was whipped and thoroughly whipped."

Fall as a pine, lithe as a sapling, with a strong, manly face, despite the boyish pinkness of it, handsome as a Greek god, Stribling is about as easy to look at as any and you ever saw, girly. If he boxes much around little old New York as he now has earned a right to all the matinee idols will be as lucky as the whole blooming fair sex will turn boxing fans as sure as you're born. And, he isn't all looks either, not by a long shot.

"I love that youngster can handle his dukes. He's no wonder yet, far from it. But he will knock the block off almost any man of his own weight right now and give him another year to get experience and seasoning and put on more beef and bone and he's pretty apt to win the light heavy-weight championship."

"Critics who gave Stribling their unanimous verdict after a slashing, mauling twelve-round match, agreed that the youngster showed exceptional promise. Though his fighting equipment, still in its development stage, had some flaws, Stribling's youthful vigor and stamina, speed, alertness and aggressiveness, in his favor, but against Rosenberg he did not show decisive hitting powers, and though his defense seemed capable it showed the lack of experience."

"Young Stribling, the southern sacker, bested Dave Rosenberg, the Brooklyn middleweight, in a 12-round bout at Newark yesterday. Stribling set a terrific pace in the early rounds but eased up at the finish. A fast and tireless ring worker, Stribling impressed many fans present with his showing against Rosenberg."

Other Vets in West.
George Huff of Illinois and Fielding H. Vost of Michigan are next to Stagg in point of service. In fact, the Illinois director has been engaged in intercollegiate athletics nearly as long as Stagg. Walter Camp, the well-known gridiron authority, is another who has devoted most of his life to college athletics. In fact, many others could be mentioned, but scarcely any have been engaged in the active side of college sports for so many years as Stagg.

Like other coaches, Stagg has had his off years, but he has developed sterling teams out of mediocre material. He is an excellent judge of the capabilities of his men and generally places them in positions where they will be of most value to his teams. He is a credit to American intercollegiate athletics.

MASCART WILL MEET DUNDEE NEXT SPRING
Paris January 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Edouard Mascart, French bantamweight, has accepted an offer made by William O. Hackett, acting on behalf of the Polo Grounds Athletic club, of New York city, to meet Johnny Dundee for the featherweight championship of the world next May, the exact date to be settled later. The arrangement is contingent upon Mascart defeating Charles Ledoux on February 29.

GIANTS GET FLORIDA TO PITCHER DEAN

New York, January 5.—The New York Giants tonight announced the purchase of Wayland Dean, star right-handed pitcher of the Louisville club, of the American association, and one of the most sought-after minor league moundsmen.

Except to admit that both cash and players were involved, the Giants did not disclose details of the deal, but it was understood in baseball circles that the National league champions paid the equivalent of about \$50,000 for Dean, who won 21 games and lost eight last season, ranking second in effectiveness among American Association twirlers.

The players which the Giants will send to Louisville as part payment will be named later. Under the compromise agreement reached between the majors and the American Association, they will be subject to draft.

Senators Spring List Completed

Washington, January 5.—Nine exhibition games have been arranged for the Washington club, of the American league, during spring training, all but two of which are with National league teams. The first is to be played at Tampa, Fla., where Washington will train, on March 15, with Boston as its opponent.

The other dates are:
Boston at St. Petersburg, Fla., March 18.
Milwaukee (American association) at St. Louis, March 21.
St. Louis at Tampa, March 22.
St. Louis at Bradenton, Fla., March 27.
Cincinnati at Tampa, March 29.
Brooklyn at Tampa, March 31.
Boston at St. Petersburg, April 5.
Rochester (International league) at Savannah, April 7.

In addition Boston and Washington will play six games on a joint trip northward, April 8 to 13, inclusive, the itinerary for which has not been completed.

Contest Postponed.
Chicago, January 5.—Ski jumpers, who are supposed to revel in winter icy blasts, decided tonight that 10 degrees below zero was too cold even for ski jumping. Consequently the events scheduled for tomorrow by the Norge Ski club, at its Carey, Ill., slide were called off.

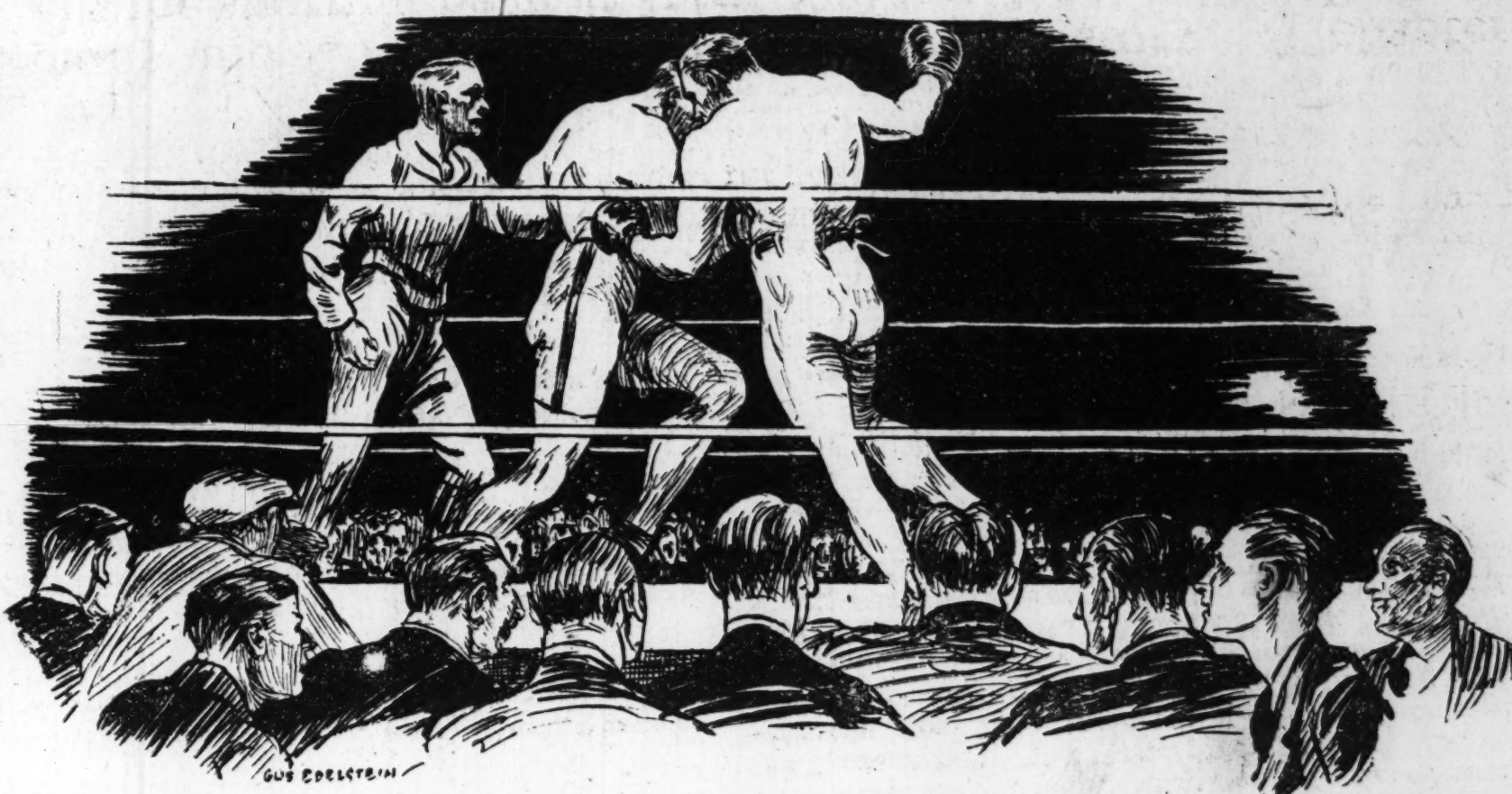
PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY

An instructive book has been published by Dr. T. W. Hughes, the noted rectal specialist of Atlanta. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. This book is free to persons afflicted with piles. Examination and consultation free.

DR. T. W. HUGHES 18 1/2 N. Broad Atlanta, Ga.

Fight!- TEX RICKARD TELLS THE INSIDE HISTORY of THE RING!

The low-down---about the last big fight, the coming one, that go of ten years back which has always been a puzzle to you. The low-down about the men, the conditions, the places, the millions that have changed pockets---about all the secret things that the most favored of us pick up twisted in chance gossip. The inside story told by the man who knows the most TEX RICKARD, greatest of all promoters, is going to tell his story from beginning to end; it's a romance interwoven with the history of the modern ring. *Champions and Chance*, he calls it, and it starts on Sunday, January 20---in this newspaper. A chapter a day---and they'll keep you waiting tiptoe for *The Constitution*.



TAKE the Dempsey-Firpo bout. You know all about it---of course But do you know that Dempsey didn't know he had won? And do you know why? Tex Rickard gives you ringside glimpses on things like that. Closer than ringside; it's like a referee's-eye view of the whole procession of fights through the greatest period in the history of the sport---by the man who has staked more than anyone else in purses.

ADVENTURE!

Tex Rickard knew all about gun fights before he ever saw a ring. What he tells---from the life---is the sort of thing that makes a romancer famous.

Cowboys---

A boy of ten, alone on the plains with the body of a cowboy killed in a duel---and wolves beyond the rim of light. A youngster working in the outfit that took the second herd ever driven north of 36. A man among cowboys; a buckaroo himself who knew all about it before there ever was a moving picture. The old-time cowpuncher, the real thing. That's Tex Rickard.

Bandits---

Jesse James and the belt that he never took off---till he forgot, just once. Roving gangs. Lone hands. Bandits who begged Tex to join them. Men he had worked with who stuck up trains and raved across the middle of America with \$60,000 in their saddle bags.

Lynchings---

The calaboose---the mob---the rope. And the sheriff, coming double quick. "Hold back, there, boys!" A mob cowed. Three shots that save a hanged man's life. . . . From a novel? No. Tex saw it. Tex tells it.

Gold---

In Nevada---in Alaska. A man went to Tex with an old envelope that had some yellow stuff in it. You remember the Nome Beach gold excitement? Well, that started it. A fortune---flat broke---another fortune; that's the miner's life. Rickard lived it for years.

Gambling---

A gambling saloon; the civic center, club and sole amusement of the camp. Faro and roulette. A board for a bar and prohibition prices, paid in gold dust. Tex ran such places. The way he tells it you get a cross section of that rough life; you can't help knowing what it was like.

Bad Men---

What's that scar on Rickard's thumb? A trigger jammed on it. That was in Nevada---long after the bad men of Texas or those of Alaska. But it's a story in itself.

Chance---

A man sits in the tower of Madison Square Garden and cables offers of great sums. "Money's only a tool," he says. It's the same man who once was marshal of a wild little cow town in Texas. Tex Rickard is the king-pin promoter. That he is today because of his extensive and intensive experience in dealing with men.

CHAMPIONS AND CHANCE: the Story of the World's Greatest Fight Promoter, is filled with romance---the kind that really happens. And it's told in a way that keeps you reading.

CHAMPIONS AND CHANCE: *the story of the World's Greatest Fight Promoter*, by Tex Rickard, is a good deal more than a string of records and gate receipts. And it's not the usual I-did-it stuff: "He says to me and I says to him." Rickard has something to say---and *he says it*. . . . This is a story of success. The biography of a man whose career reads like a red-blood movie scenario. But it's *real life* all through. The story of Tex Rickard, the cattle country kid of a few years back who stakes fortunes on the most spectacular sporting events of the modern world. Cowboy, prospector, gambler, mining expert, promoter. When you get through *you'll know lots of fight dope that's never seen print* except in this serial in the *The Constitution*.

What is Rickard's secret of success? How does he call the turn when failure means the loss of a fortune?---He tells.

Is a grudge fight the best fight? Does it hold the public interest most? What makes 100,000 people pay \$1,000,000 or more to see a match?

Was the Jeffries-Johnson fight framed? There were wild rumors---what's the truth? Rickard tells that, too.

Who are the greatest men in the different classes in the last quarter century? Which of the lightweights would have been a match for Dempsey if he'd only grown to the latter's size? Could Jeffries have beaten the present title holder if they had been of an age? What is Rickard's opinion of the whole lot---his list of top notchers?

Why did Carpentier and Dempsey play golf together before the fight? Why did Rickard listen for hours to

Johnson playing the bull fiddle? And go fishing with Jeffries? Is a pugilist harder to handle than a temperamental prima donna? If so, why? Tex ought to know that one by now---and he has an eye for the comic.

What was it Jeffries said to Johnson in the ring? Do you know that Jeff was not knocked out nor counted out in the Johnson fight---and Rickard was referee? Do you know the story of the picture of a jackass which made Rickard the biggest individual figure in the ring world today? Or what nationality produces the most fight fans? Or how a crowd is handled at a title bout? Why society women got interested in the sport? What Nolan tried to do to Gans at Goldfield? What Jack Johnson did when Rickard flashed a roll of \$1,000 bills? Why Rickard felt sorry for Dempsey when he first saw him before the Willard fight? Do you know the biggest fight thrill since Young Corbett's day? Ask yourself your own questions. The things many fans want to know are touched on somewhere in *Champions and Chance*.

Never before has such an epic of the ring been written. Never has the "inside dope" been spilled so liberally by a man who knew so much. And never has such a story had the human interest as that which tells how Rickard came to the top of the heap.

"Champions and Chance"---Tex Rickard's own story. A chapter a day. On the sporting page. It starts Sunday, January 20. Only in

The Constitution

Davison - Paxon - Stokes Company

--The Aftermath of Inventory--

Small lots of various kinds here and there, odd assortments, remnants, garments that belong strictly to the winter season—the inventory has brought them all to light, and no matter how choice or desirable they are they must be cleared away. So we are sending them out tomorrow through the door of low prices that opens up to you the advantage of tremendous savings. Don't fail to share them!

Final Clean-Up of Winter Apparel

Here are saving advantages that are nothing less than wonderful in the extreme! You certainly don't often have access to garments of such style and quality at such prices—and when you think of the weeks of wearing time still before us, you'll doubly appreciate an opportunity like this.

Fur Coats

Coats

Regular values
\$65.00 and more

\$35

A small group—but very large values. Wool-text Coats—just 21 in the lot—and practically all in size 36. Bolivia, excelsio and other such popular fabrics. With self, or large wolf and fox collars. Genuine Wooltex style and quality in every detail.

Sport Coats

\$10

Also a small group containing sport and knock-about coats that are hard to beat for general purposes. Of sturdy materials—thoroughly well made—both good and good looking. Values to \$25.00 at even \$10.00.

at just
exactly $\frac{1}{2}$ former
prices

Just fifteen fur coats to be offered in this sale at exactly half regular marked prices. Choice skins—carefully selected and matched—and deftly wrought into garments of elegance and style and quality. Some half and some three-quarter lengths.

- One is a handsome coat of Kolinsky mink that was formerly priced at \$150.00. The new price is. **\$75.00**
- One natural beige caracul coat that was priced at \$98.50. This clearance brings the price down to. **\$49.25**
- One brown caracul coat finished with fox collar. Formerly bore a price ticket of \$185.00. Goes into this clearance at. **\$92.50**
- One American seal coat with squirrel collar. This model was \$165.00. In the clearance at. **\$82.50**
- One French seal coat, beautified by heavier collar. Regularly \$250.00 and thoroughly deserving of such a price. **\$125.00**
- One brown caracul coat for which you formerly would have paid \$175.00. Yours in this sale. **\$87.50**
- One Hudson seal coat with heavier collar—elegant in every sense of the word and handsome as can be. It was \$275.00. It is now. **\$287.50**
- One Persian lamb coat whose ticket read \$275.00 until it was re-marked for this sale at just. **\$137.50**
- One mole coat that ranked with the \$250.00 models. Has fox collar. Clearance priced at. **\$125.00**
- One coat of pony skin that has squirrel collar. Formerly \$125.00. To be had tomorrow at. **\$62.50**
- One near seal coat that was really an exceptional \$150.00 value. Doubly desirable at the new price. **\$75.00**
- One French seal coat of striking attractiveness. Formerly \$250.00 in the half-price clearance at. **\$125.00**
- One gray caracul coat that was \$95.00—and quite unusual at that price. Now priced at. **\$47.50**
- One coat of black caracul, handsomely topped with collar of dyed squirrel. A regular \$215.00 model repriced at. **\$107.50**
- One French seal coat that was in the \$150.00 class. To be had in this sale. **\$75.00**

Dresses

Many at
less than $\frac{1}{2}$ former
prices

A group of approximately fifty dresses—especially selected for this Monday clearance. Typically beautiful—thoroughly desirable—of superb quality—a selection to afford a thrill of genuine delight and at prices almost unbelievably low. But clearance means clearance—and so here they are.

- Beautiful evening dress of flame velvet with rhinestone trimmings. Was \$250.00. Priced for tomorrow. **\$75.00**
- Evening dress of lavender velvet, with real lace yoke and silk girdle. Was formerly \$150.00. Offered in this clearance. **\$50.00**
- Evening dress of brown chiffon velvet with waist and side drapes of combination brown and gold in Paisley effect. Was \$175.00. Now. **\$50.00**
- Evening dress of black velvet with tasteful trimming of metal cloth. Was \$115.00. Now. **\$35.00**
- A group of ten street dresses—of satin and moire. Browns and blacks. Styles that you'll like. Were \$50.00. Clearance. **\$29.75**
- Two evening dresses of similar styling—one of rose, the other of seal blue velvet. Were \$45.00. Now. **\$25.00**
- A strikingly pretty afternoon dress of velvet—a most attractive style. Was formerly \$100.00. Repriced at. **\$45.00**
- Another afternoon frock of satin faille in the cocoa shade. Was previously priced at \$150.00. Now just. **\$50.00**
- Still another is a beautiful dress of crepe meteor—exquisitely hand-beaded. Reduced from \$125.00 to. **\$45.00**
- Three Poiret twill dresses of wonderfully high type. Ranked as \$95.00 values. Choice new at. **\$35.00**
- Ten dresses in assorted styles—silk and wool combinations. Types that were listed formerly at \$65.00. Now. **\$29.75**

Fourth Floor

Suits

Regular values

\$95.00 \$100.00 \$110.00

\$35

The name Susan Smart designates these as suits of highest type. They are made of very fine materials, and with all the care that these manufacturers now how to take. Handsomely fur-trimmed. Sizes 16 and 18 only. While they last—\$35.00.

Plain Suits

\$29.75

This group contains about thirty suits—principally of Poiret twill, and in smart, plain tailored styles. Just those staple suits that one wears with satisfaction the year around. Values ranging up to \$65.00 at \$29.75.

Clearance Time Also Brings To You
Tomorrow a Number of

Splendid Savings

in the

Infants' Dept.



Handmade Dresses, 1-3 Less.

A group containing values to \$3.25. Long dresses for infants as well as 6-month and 1-year sizes. Made of softest materials—some with yokes, others gathered at neck. Finished with dainty laces, rows of briarstitching, and so on.

Baby Comforts, 1-3 Less.

Wool-filled comforts for baby beds—size 45x54 inches. In solid colors or solid border with Dresden or brocade centers. Silk-lined. Just the thing to keep Baby snug and warm. Were \$10 to \$20—now 1-3 off.

Wool Dresses, 1-3 Less.

For the little Miss who boasts of age from 3 to 6. They are made of jersey, serge, velvet and wool crepe—with or without bloomers. Shades are henna, dark blue, tan, brown, cinnamon and Belgian. Lovely styles. Were \$5.95 to \$16.50—now 1-3 off.

Union Suits, 95c.

Sizes here are 10, 12 and 14—exceptionally good \$1.25 union suits—cotton and fleeceline. Ankle-length styles, made with buttons at waist and strongly reinforced. Tomorrow—95c.

Children's Pants, 79c

Sizes 3 to 12—wool and cotton pants—ankle length styles. Regular \$1.00 qualities at 79c. Same sizes and styles in all-cotton—85c values are priced at 50c.

Third Floor

Savings in Everyday Needfuls

Outings 19c Yard

27-inch outings in neat striped and checked designs. Splendid quality—very specially priced. 19c

Percalines 29c Yard

An unusually good assortment of Punjab percalines in both light and dark colors. 36 inches wide. 29c

Wool Blankets \$7.75 Pair

Splendid wool blankets in pretty plaid designs. Several colors. Size 68x80 inches. Very much underpriced at. **\$7.75**

Hemmed Napkins \$1.39 Dozen

Size 18x18 inches—durable, mercerized napkins—ready hemmed. Specially priced for tomorrow's selling at. **\$1.39**

Turkish Towels \$3.00 Dozen

Blue-bordered Turkish towels of heavy quality. Size 20x42 inches. Sell usually at 35c each. Tomorrow, per dozen. **\$3.00**

White Batiste 39c Yard

Sells ordinarily at 50c per yard. Especially pretty quality. 39 inches wide. Very unusual at. **39c**

Silk Striped Madras 49c Yard

Splendid variety to select from—stripes in various colors. Make beautiful shirts. 32 inches wide. Extra special. **49c**

Damask 65c Yard

Quality that will last—and finish that launders well. Width 64 inches. Value of a rare kind. **65c**

Cotton Comforts 1-4 Less

Choice from our entire stock of cotton-filled comforts, ranging regularly from \$6.50 to \$10. at. 1-4 off

Good Sheets \$1.29

A splendid opportunity to supply your needs. 81x90-inch sheets of heavy, durable quality—very special at. **\$1.29**

Bolster Sets \$6.00 Set

Dimity sets in Jacquard Patterns—spread 81x90 inches with bolster cover to match. Very unusual at. **\$6.00**

Main Floor

Monday's Quota of Savings from the

Downstairs Store

Silk and Wool **\$10.75**
Dresses

Dresses that have been pronounced features all season at prices up to \$16.75, and as a matter of fact, made to sell for a good deal more than that. Both silks and wools in styles that represent the very height of the season. Good choosing at most remarkable values.

Women's **\$16.75**
Winter Coats

Clearance of Coats that rank way up above this price. Made of suedine and bolivia—mostly in fur-trimmed styles. Sizes for both juniors and women—13 up to 40—included at this one exceptionally low price.

Children's **\$5.75**
Winter Coats

Mothers with children of 2, 3, 4 or 5 years will find wonderfully good and good-looking Coats here at a merely nominal price. Of broadcloth and mixtures—mostly fur-trimmed. Savings entirely too good to miss, at. **\$5.75**

Women's **\$1.98**
Porch Dresses

Made of splendid ginghams, in neat checks—styles that are unusually attractive. Cut full and well made in every detail. Values not often to be had at. **\$1.98**

Pajama Checks 19c

Quality that is especially good. Width 36 inches. Much below value at 19c per yard

Ginghams 25c

Standard qualities—32 inches wide—checks and plaids. Decidedly underpriced.

Cretonnes 19c

Patterns that are attractive and quality that is serviceable. Very special at 19c yard.

Plisse Crepes 25c

In neat fancy patterns as well as plain colors. A real feature at 25c per yard.

Remnants of Curtain Goods

Short lengths of drapery materials including Cretonnes, Repps, Poplins, Drapery Silks and Madras, both in solid colors and figures. Among these you will find a number of pretty things suitable for making Cushion Tops, Table Runners, etc., and in some cases there is enough to make one or two pretty Window Draperies.

- Lengths $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 yard, values up to **.50** at **.10**
- Lengths $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 yards, values up to **\$1.00** at **.25**
- Lengths $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 yards, values up to **2.50** at **.50**
- Lengths $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 yards, values up to **4.00** at **1.00**

Fifth Floor

Laces and Embroidery

At 6c Yd.

These are new—and as dainty and pretty as can be. Linen laces in assortments offering edges, insertions and lace headings in splendid array at just. **6c**

At 15c Yd.

Embroideries in a clearance—25c and 35c values—edges, insertions, ribbon headings and entre deux. Swiss, nainsook, cambric and batiste. Patterns for infants and children's wear. **15c**

Main Floor

ENGAGEMENTS

MAYSON—BROOKS.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mayson announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Sara, to Ralph Waldo Brooks, the marriage to take place in February.

FOLSOM—HARGROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Perry, of Boston, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pearl Folsom, to Ray Belmont Hargrove, of Waynesboro, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

COHN—WOLFF.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohn, of Detroit, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Roselyn, to Walter M. Wolff, of Atlanta, Ga., the day of the marriage to be announced later.

RICHARD—LESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Richard announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Virginia, to Ambrose L. Lester, the wedding to be solemnized in February. No cards.

ASH—TOOMER.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ash, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Jeanette, to William Morrison Toomer, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., the wedding to take place in the early spring at Sarasota, Fla.

DIMMOCK—BLOODWORTH.

Mrs. Albert Eugene Dimmock announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Westfield, to James Morgan Bartow Bloodworth, the marriage to be solemnized in February.

MATZKIE—FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wender, of Dalton, Georgia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena Matzkie, of Atlanta, Georgia, to Morris Freeman, of Chattanooga, the wedding to be solemnized in the spring. No cards.

SEXTON—RUTLEDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sexton, of Stone Mountain, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to John Anderson Rutledge, of Atlanta. The marriage will be solemnized in April.

MEADERS—BALL.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Meaders wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie Mae, to John W. Ball, Jr., to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Miss Minnie Kelly Is the Bride of Doyle Eugene Bell

A marriage of wide social interest was that of Miss Minnie Kelly and Doyle Eugene Bell, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. N. H. Jones, on Saturday evening, December 23, at 8 o'clock.

The home was beautifully decorated with willy, ferns and cut-flowers.

To the strains of "Mendelssohn's Wedding March," played by Miss Katie Sue Whitehead, the matron of honor, Mrs. A. L. Williams, entered. She was dressed in pink georgette, and carried a bouquet of pink roses, sprayed with fern.

The bride was beautiful in a model of white georgette cape over a foundation of white satin. Her hair was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms. A string of pearls completed her costume. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses showered with lilies in the valley.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, H. G. Kelly, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, A. L. Williams. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Loyd Jones of Hawkinsville, Ga.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. The bride's book was kept by Mrs. Morris E. Knight. Misses Edna Whitehead and Sarah Norman presided over the punch bowl. Mrs. Jones was assisted in the entertaining by Mrs. H. C. Lloyd, Mrs. A. L. Whitehead and Mrs. G. W. Corley.

Just before leaving the bride threw her bouquet, which was caught by Miss Katie Harrison.

After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Bell will be at home to their friends at 102 South Ashby street.

Miss Allen Weds Mr. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Allen announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion Isabel, to Herbert Spencer Rice on December 27 at the home of the bride's mother, Rev. C. F. Allen, Jefferson, Ga.

Mrs. Tifford Weds Mr. Paul.

The marriage is announced of Mrs. Stetter Hummcutt Tifford, of Macon, Ga., and Harry E. Paul, of New York city, which occurred December 5, at the home of the Rev. T. E. McCutchen on Page avenue, Atlanta.

Miss Jones Weds Mr. Wren.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Iris Ellen Jones and Herschel George Wren, which took place, December 24 at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Mamie Drake, Rev. T. E. McCutchen officiating.

Miss Frank Weds Mr. Wilson.

A beautiful wedding that will be of cordial interest to their many friends was that of Miss Luella Louise Frank and Hugh Bernard Wilson, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Frank, 5 Abbott street, West End. Only the immediate families and intimate friends of the young couple were present, and the wedding was marked by its beautiful simplicity.

The bride and groom entered the large living room to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played softly by the young sister of the bride, Miss Marian Frank. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. B. Mitchell, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist church, in an impressive and beautiful manner.

Mrs. Wilson, as Miss Luella Frank, has a large circle of admiring friends, and is possessed of charming personality. She was beautiful in her becoming wedding suit of brown, trimmed in fur. Her hat was of a contrasting shade of brown, and matched the trimmings on the georgette blouse worn. She carried a bouquet of white flowers.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Kate Townsend Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are at home to their friends on Gordon street.

Miss Coates Weds Mr. Feagle.

Quitman, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Miss Alma Coates and J. M. Feagle were quietly married here Wednesday afternoon by Rev. W. P. Blevin, of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Feagle is the niece of Mrs. G. B. Vann and has been visiting here for the past several days.

Mr. Feagle is district agent for the Metropolitan Insurance company, with headquarters in Thomasville. He has quite a number of friends in this section.

After the ceremony they left for Thomasville, where they will make their future home.

Woodle—Newton.

Lyons, Ga., January 5.—The marriage of Miss Helen Woodle, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Woodle, to Dan Newton, was solemnized Saturday morning at the home of the bride. Only the immediate family being present. The wedding of these young people is of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends. The bride is one of the most popular and beautiful girls of Lyons. Mr. Newton, son of H. T. Newton, is assistant cashier of the First National bank of Lyons.

Rev. A. D. Woodle, father of the bride, performed the ceremony. Mr. Newton and his bride left for a motor trip through Florida and after their return will be home to their friends in Lyons.

Miss St. John Weds Mr. Campbell.

Covington, Ga., January 5.—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. St. John, of Covington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to C. C. Campbell, of Decatur, Saturday, December 22. Rev. Stephenson, of the Baptist church, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are at home to their friends in Tucker, where they will make their home.

Garrett—Powell.

Quitman, Ga., January 5.—Miss Hilda Garrett and Clarence Powell, of Quitman, were married Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock by Rev. Griffin, of the First Methodist church in Moultrie, in the presence of only intimate friends and relatives.

Mrs. Powell is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garrett, of Quitman, and is a leader of the younger social set and prominent in school circles. Mr. Powell has been a resident of Quitman for several months, coming here from Doornin.

After the ceremony they left for a short visit to Mr. Powell's relatives, after which they will be at home to their friends in Quitman.

Engagement Announced



Photo by Wesley Hirsberg.

Miss Ruth Sara Mayson, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mayson, of Ponce de Leon avenue, whose marriage to Ralph Waldo Brooks will be a prominent social event of February.

Miss Margaret Myers Weds Mr. Tarrant in Summerville

Summerville, Ga., January 5.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Myers, of this place, to Leland Reynolds Tarrant, of Fairfax, Ala., was solemnized at the Summerville Methodist church Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, the Rev. R. P. Gary, pastor, officiating, using the impressive ring ceremony.

Hunter Tarrant, of Atlanta, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The ushers were Kelly Bittling, Jr., and E. C. Powell. Mrs. Cecil Green, of Anniston, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mr. Tarrant is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Myers, of Summerville. She is from one of the most prominent families of Chatooga county and northwest Georgia. She is a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women and had taken special courses in various other colleges. She has been one of the most popular teachers in Chatooga county, but for the past two years has been teaching in Alabama.

Mr. Tarrant was reared at Greenwood, S. C., and received his education at Auburn university. He is now principal of Fairfax (Ala.) High school.

After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Tarrant will be at home with friends at Fairfax, Ala.

Martha Chapter To Hold Meeting.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of Martha chapter No. 128, O. E. S., will be held in Battle Hill lodge room, Gordon street and Lucile avenue, Tuesday, January 8, at 8 p. m. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Eva Ware Sutton, grand matron of Georgia, assisted by Mrs. Nell Cook and Mrs. Elizabeth Armistead, past matrons, will install the following officers for the ensuing year:

Worthy matron, Mrs. Lucy Power; worthy patron, Pearce Power; associate matron, Mrs. Ida Saville; conductress, Miss Amanda Rusk; associate conductress, Mrs. Winnie Gorman; secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Armistead; treasurer, Mrs. Laura Alexander; chaplain, Mrs. J. Kilian; marshal, Mrs. Malone Gresham; organist, Miss Elizabeth Howell; Adorers, Mrs. Angeline Allison; Ruth, Mrs. T. E. Bridges; Esther, Mrs. Minor Langford; Martha, Mrs. Vannie Akers; Electa, Mrs. C. T. Knight; wanderer, Mrs. Ora Boswell; sentinel, H. H. Burke.

All members of the order are cordially invited.

Dinner Party Is Given.

Savannah, Ga., January 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Byron Glover entertained last night at the Oglethorpe club at a brilliant dinner party in honor of Commander Gordon W. Haines, of Philadelphia, who has been a holiday guest of his parents here Mr. and Mrs. George S. Haines.

Camp Fire Leaders Will Hold Important Meeting Tuesday

The first meeting for the year 1928 of the Guardians Association of Camp Fire will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the directors room of the chamber of commerce, through the courtesy of Mr. Barker.

Because of the temporary absence of an executive secretary, Mrs. Tom Brooke will outline the plans of the Guardians association for this coming spring.

In addition to the regular business of the meeting a very interesting program has been planned by the president, Mrs. Marvin Underwood. Two specially enjoyable features of the meeting will be the singing of some of the lovely camp fire songs and the reading of the beautiful poem, "Torches," which appeared recently in the Survey Graphic. A double attraction lies in the fact that "Torches" was written by Atlanta's own well known poet, Mary Brent Whiteside, and that it will be read by Mrs. W. C. Jarman.

It has been announced that the training class of Camp Fire leaders which had been planned for the first of January and in which very enthusiastic interest has been shown will not begin immediately as planned, but will start within the next few weeks, the date to be announced later.

The officers of this organization who have been recently elected, are as follows: President, Mrs. Marvin Underwood; vice president, Mrs. Hunter Smith; secretary, Miss Louise Cooper; treasurer, Mrs. H. H. Barnett; chairman of extension, Mrs. Tom Brooke; chairman of entertainment, Mrs. B. Mifflin Hood; and chairman of publicity and music, Mrs. George Wright.

Mothers and others interested in Camp Fire are cordially invited to be present at this meeting.

Mrs. Shultz Weds Fletcher Cochran.

Mrs. L. A. Hawkins announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Hawkins Shultz, to Fletcher F. Cochran. The ceremony was performed by Dr. John Ellis, of St. Paul Methodist church.

Miss Williams Weds Mr. Crawford.

The marriage is announced of Miss Pearl O. Williams and William Henry Crawford, which took place December 20, at the home of Rev. T. E. McCutchen, on Page avenue.

Tango Club Will Hold Dance.

The members and friends of the Tango club will dance on Saturday evening, January 12, at Hurst hall, 522 1-2 Peachtree street. The Rain-bow orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock, Professor Edward S. Hurst in charge.

Will Entertain Informally Today.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Goettlinger will entertain informally this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home, 31 Ponce de Leon place, in compliment to their nieces, Miss Roselyn Cohn, whose engagement to Walter M. Wolff is announced today.

Mrs. Prather Issues Interesting Book.

"Tahlonika, the Cherokee" is the title of a book just off the press, by an Atlanta author, Mrs. Susan Vander Prather. The story is most charmingly written, and coming from the pen of an author eighty-three years young, makes it all the more interesting.

WEST—KENNETT.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. West announce the engagement of their daughter, Johnnie Mae, to Joseph C. Bennett, the wedding to take place February 10 at the home of the bride. No cards.

VARY—ATKINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vary announce the engagement of their daughter, Amie, to George F. Atkinson, the marriage to take place in January.

Miss Thompson Weds Mr. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to George Glenn Smith Sunday, December 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are at home at 38 Atwood street, West End.

Roberts—McMichael.

Quitman, Ga., January 5.—Miss Vivian Roberts and Lowe McMichael, prominent and popular young people of Quitman, were married Saturday evening at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Roger L. Clark.

Mrs. McMichael is the daughter of Mrs. Addie Roberts and was a student at Wesleyan.

"The Store of Dependability" Service Plus Value Latham & Atkinson's 1924 Policy

A DOMINATING store policy, at Latham & Atkinson's for many years has been that every sale must be thoroughly satisfactory to the customer. Each succeeding year finds us able to render our trade better service and to give better values.

A sales force carefully trained in accordance with Latham & Atkinson ideals; buyers in close touch with every market where our kind of merchandise can be bought; a force of expert platinum designers and diamond setters will be at your disposal.

LATHAM & ATKINSON, Inc.
Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN
DIAMOND AND PLATINUMSMITHS
47 Whitehall

The Only Change Is in the Name



That Intangible Air

of correctness, conspicuous only by its absence, is a fundamental attribute of all engraved invitations bearing the Foote & Davies Imprint.

FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
ATLANTA

Be sure it bears the Foote & Davies Imprint.

Frohsin's Correct Dress for Women 50 WHITEHALL

Mid-Winter Clearances!

Offers All Winter Apparel At Extreme Reductions!

WITH each year Frohsin's Clearance Sales have assumed greater significance, until now they are acclaimed, by women who know unusual values, as the most important reduction events of the season.

Every Dress, Coat, Suit, Fur Coat, Fox Scarf and Choker is tremendously reduced! (Spring garments excepted.) Original costs play no part in the prices at which our apparel is offered. "Everything reasonable — everything reasonable" is the slogan of our sale.

Myron E. Freeman S. T. Hilsman E. B. Freeman

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

403 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Platinum Diamond Jewelry
14K Gold Jewelry
Sterling Silverware
Domestic and Imported Watches

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being
All Sterling

Corsets — Made in Atlanta

The most thoroughly equipped and up-to-date Corset Shop in the South. Your choice of Walohn or Spira Boning. Surgical Corsets. Abdominal Supporters.

EAGER & SIMPSON
8 North Forsyth Street

Wedding Invitations Announcements

Monogram Stationery
Reception, Acknowledgment and
Visiting Cards

SAMPLES AND PRICES
SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
MANUFACTURERS
108 PEACHTREE ST. ALSO 47 WHITEHALL ST.
Atlanta, Ga.

ROSENBAUM'S
Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe.

18 PARISIAN HATS

have just arrived in New
York; were instantly
copied and are now here—
arriving by fast express.

By January 25 we will be in
our new, beautifully appointed
home at 11 W. Alabama,
between Whitehall and Broad
—in the busy meantime:

ALL WINTER HATS
AND FURS GREATLY
REDUCED — — — THE
REMOVAL SALE IS ON!

Rosenbaum's
Successors to Kutz
38 : : : : Whitehall

Miss Fargason Weds Mr. Bowen At Home Ceremony

A home wedding of unusual beauty and interest was that of Miss Louise Fargason and Charles H. Bowen which was solemnized Thursday evening, December 27, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fargason, 51 Stockbridge, Ga. Rev. Joe Thrall, pastor of the Methodist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

The Christmas color scheme of red and green was carried out in the decorations throughout the reception rooms. The ceremony was solemnized in the living room before an improvised altar of ferns and holly, forming a rich dark background for the festive of southern smiles which were tied with an immense bow of red tulle, under which the ceremony was performed. In the background were placed red burning tapers.

Miss Minnie Belle Mann played the wedding march from Lohengrin, and also rendered softly during the ceremony "Flower Song."

The groom with his best man, William Elliott, met the bride, attended by Miss Thelma Bowen, as her maid of honor, at the altar. Miss Bowen was beautiful in a gown of light blue georgette with silk lace trimmings. She carried a bouquet of pink Killarney roses tied with a fluffy pink bow.

Little Miss Sarah Morris was flower girl. She was daintily dressed in a frock of pink georgette with frills of lace and pink ribbons, and wore a band of silver with pink forget-me-nots. Little Jim Fargason, nephew of the bride, who carried the ring in the heart of a white lily, was dressed in a pretty suit of white silk jersey.

Miss Fargason was lovely in a model of grey satin crepe, elaborately embroidered and beaded, with a spring hat and accessories to match. Completing her exquisite costume was a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fargason and has a host of friends who will be glad to have her make her future home in Stockbridge, where she takes part in the club's activities.

Mr. Bowen is the son of Mrs. J. D. Bowen and is a young man of sterling qualities. He is associated in business with his brother in Stockbridge.

Miss Dunwoody Weds Mr. Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunwoody announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Coleman M. Andrew. The ceremony was performed December 23 at the home of Rev. L. N. Hartfield, the officiating minister. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew will reside at the present with the bride's parents.

Augusta Young People Wed.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Estes and J. L. Bussey which occurred Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Estes, in Lincoln, Ga.

The marriage is announced of Miss Ruth Lee Kelley and Henry Mannau, which occurred at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kelley, in Waynesboro. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. P. McFerrin after which they left for a short wedding trip to Savannah. Mr. and Mrs. Mannau will make their home in Waynesboro where Mr. Mannau is connected with The True Citizen.

The marriage is announced of E. P. Dicks, Jr., of Hepzibah, and Miss Tom Ponder, of Vidette, Ga. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ponder. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dicks, of Hepzibah.

Interest is felt in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Allene Chennault and George Pierce Bates, which occurred Sunday in Washington, Ga., at the Washington hotel. Rev. Homer L. Grice, of the Baptist church, officiating.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Hazel L. Tyler and G. Emmett Utsey of St. George, which was solemnized at Millbrook Baptist church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. McKinnon, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tyler, of near Aiken, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Utsey will make their home in St. George where Mr. Utsey is a very prominent business man.

Cordial interest is felt in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mamie Amos, of Greensboro, and Hugh Brinkley, of White Plains, which was solemnized Thursday at high noon at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Mary Whitman, on Liberty street. The ceremony was read by Rev. B. F. Mize, of the Asbury Methodist church.

The ceremony that united in marriage Miss Annie Francis McCarry and Hal H. Gardner was performed Monday by Rev. E. C. Sheridan at the parsonage of the Curtis Baptist church.

A marriage in which a great deal of interest is felt was that of Miss Elizabeth Gerald and Joseph Alphonso Andrews, which took place at Grovetown Methodist parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are making their home in Augusta.

Lovely New York Bride-Elect



Miss Elizabeth Mae Schiller, of New York, whose engagement to J. Byron Akins, of Atlanta, was announced in The Constitution last Sunday. Miss Schiller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schiller, now of New York city, but formerly of Atlanta. Although she is a native of New York state, Miss Schiller has spent the greater part of her life in Atlanta and a host of friends will welcome the announcement that her marriage to Mr. Akins, which is to be an event of the early spring, will bring her back to Atlanta permanently.

Miss Pirkle Weds Mr. Cason.

Of interest to many friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Edith Pirkle and Alvin B. Cason, of Waycross, which was solemnized at the home of Mrs. A. J. Bradley on N. Boulevard, January 3 at 4 o'clock. Rev. R. B. Lacy, Jr., officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Cason will make their home in Waycross.

Miss Lord Weds Mr. Reynolds.

Sunday, December 23, at 1 o'clock at the home of Rev. J. J. Bennett, in Athens, the marriage of Miss Mary Lee Lord, of Commerce, and Raymond J. Reynolds, of Atlanta, was solemnized. Rev. Joe Bennett performed the ceremony. The couple left immediately for Atlanta, where they will make their home.

Miss Rhyne Weds Mr. Walker.

Of interest to a large circle of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lucy Merle Rhyne to Perry Hoge Walker, of Spartanburg, S. C., which took place on Friday evening, December 28, at the Universalist Unitarian church on West Peachtree street. Rev. E. T. Bouden, officiated.

Sacred Heart Class Is Honored.

Miss Mary Frances Eart entertained for the members of the senior class of the Sacred Heart school on Wednesday evening at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary B. Murphy.

The reception rooms, where dancing was enjoyed, was effectively decorated in red and silver. Punch was served from a bowl embedded in fruit in the sun parlor, which was dimly lighted by tiny red lights on a Christmas tree.

Miss Betty Murphy served punch and wore a pale green tulle frock. Miss Eart wore Chinese blue charmeuse with trimmings of silver.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining were Misses Katherine and Dorothy Murphy, who are home for the holidays from St. Joseph's college in Emmitsburg, Md.

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings
Diamond Mountings
—at—
E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler
10 & 12 E. Hunter St.

Miss Bernhardt Is Bride of Mr. Johnson

A wedding of cordial interest to their many friends was that of Miss Nellie Marguerite Bernhardt and Ponce de Leon Johnson, which was solemnized last Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Emily Bernhardt Smith.

Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, pastor of the Payne Memorial Methodist church, performed an impressive ring ceremony in the presence of a number of relatives and friends.

The reception hall, living room and dining room were beautifully decorated with ferns and cut flowers, with artistic Christmas touches of holly, mistletoe and pansies.

The bridal party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. Miss Irene Roper was maid of honor and Guy Bernhardt was best man. Miss Roper wore a charming dress of turquoise blue charmeuse and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride was most becomingly attired in midnight blue canton crepe, handsomely beaded. Her bouquet was of bride's roses and valley lilies in shower effect.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held.

The bride and groom left for Florida on their wedding trip, after which they will reside in Atlanta.

Mrs. Perkins Weds Captain Howard.

Mrs. L. Blanche Wilks, of 23 Ruple drive, announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Wilby Perkins, to Captain S. F. Howard, U. S. A., Saturday, December 23. The ceremony was performed at Fort McPherson, Captain Miller, of the Twenty-second regiment, officiating.

The bride is well known to a wide circle of friends in Atlanta. Captain Howard is stationed at Fort Snelling. Captain and Mrs. Howard will make their home in Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Elizabeth Dimmock To Wed James M. Barton Bloodworth

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Westfield Dimmock to James Morgan Barton Bloodworth.

Miss Dimmock is a charming member of the junior social set, having graduated from the high school of Valdosta and completed her education at Agnes Scott college. She is a daughter of Mrs. Albert Eugene Dimmock and of the late Dr. Albert Eugene Dimmock, who was a prominent druggist and influential citizen of Valdosta. She is a descendant of the Rev. William Dimmock, of distinguished English ancestry, and of Jane Westfield Dimmock and is also a niece of Thomas W. Dimmock, of Carrollton, and of the late William R. Dimmock, who was at one time mayor of Valdosta, and later secretary of the Atlanta board of water commissioners.

On her mother's side she is descended from the Pace family, whose name graces the pages of Alabama's most cherished annals. She is a niece of Mrs. J. T. Bright, of Atlanta, and a sister of Rev. Thomas Herbert Dimmock, of Norfolk, Va.; Eugene Downer Dimmock, of Waycross, and of Mrs. R. F. Cassels, of Savannah.

Mr. Bloodworth, a graduate of the University of Georgia, is prominently connected with the social, fraternal and civic activities of the city and state, being associated with the law firm of Smith, Hammond & Smith, of Atlanta; a member of the Atlanta Athletic and East Lake clubs, worshipful master of Gate City lodge, No. 2, F. & M., and a member of the Scottish Rite and the Shrine, and also an active member of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is the son of J. G. C. Bloodworth, of Jacksonville, Fla.; a nephew of Judge O. H. B. Bloodworth, of the Georgia court of appeals; G. M. G. Bloodworth, of Atlanta; Mrs. S. A. McDowell, of Cincinnati; Mrs. John Phinane, of Jacksonville; Mrs. T. C. Rysor, of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. J. H. Richardson, of Jacksonville, Fla.; J. M. Bloodworth, of St. Louis, Mo., and a brother of Captain J. G. C. Bloodworth, state service officer, state capital, and of T. M. B. Bloodworth, of Jacksonville, Fla. The wedding will be solemnized in February.

There have been several entertainers before the American public, while they were not native Hindus have assayed to give explications of its arts, these have mostly annexed the title of Devi, with the result that Ragini Devi finds herself constantly confused with one or another of them. There is but one Ragini—Devi—and she is the only actual Hindu now in this country who is both a dancer, a singer and an instrumentalist. Her programs have not only the variety so indispensable in any music which is foreign to our conceptions but the value of complete authenticity.

On Wednesday, January 9, at 8 o'clock, the Trio Ragini is booked to appear in the auditorium of the Woman's club, under the auspices of the Fine Arts club.

The members and friends of the Trio Ragini club will give a dance on Wednesday evening, January 9, at 8 o'clock, 1222 1-2 Peachtree street. The Rainbow orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing from 8:30 to 11:30. Professor Edward S. Hurst in charge.

Hurst Club Will Give Dance.

The members and friends of the Trio Ragini club will give a dance on Wednesday evening, January 9, at 8 o'clock, 1222 1-2 Peachtree street. The Rainbow orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing from 8:30 to 11:30. Professor Edward S. Hurst in charge.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
49-53 — Whitehall



"Under the Florida Sun"
Stunning Things are Being Worn
Many of Which are Seen First at Allen's

OPTIMISM is the philosophy popular and fashionable—and a not-to-be-dispensd-with ingredient in the life of those who employ it . . . It is the fact acknowledged that clothes form a potent part in this very acceptable thought . . . To dress in depth of winter as tho it were May . . . That's optimism to the nth degree . . . Traipsing off to a place in the sun to disport startling coats and frocks and hats in the open spaces . . . leaving nature to take its tardy course with the snow banks around front doors and the icy fringe over it that drips—drips to its heart's content . . . America—with its two poles—is a great country to own and live in—offering two seasons at the same time.

Atlanta is a great place to own and to live in—offering a gentle climate all the time—with the Florida sun within a stone's throw when winter comes to spend a few weeks.

Allen's is a great place to call your store where Florida frocks and optimistic coats are seen first in that nth degree of distinction and exclusiveness—

J. P. Allen & Co.

Spring Hats Exquisite

... for Southern Resorts and
Our Own Smart Atlanta—

EVERYBODY loves a straw hat or those of shimmering silks when fur coats are still the needful thing. Spring in the midst of winter is the January whim. Parisian and New York ideas are shown now in our French salon.

\$15 to \$40

J. P. Allen & Co.

HAWKES
GLASSES
SINCE
1870



Eye Openers:

In one of John Wannamaker's editorials which still appear in his daily ads. he said "Many of the important inventions have come about because a man used his two eyes," and he gives the Wright Aeroplane and the steam engine as examples.

Every day one misses important discoveries or brilliant ideas because of imperfect vision. Place your eyes behind a pair of "Hawkes Glasses," and give them a chance.

A. K. Hawkes Company

Optometrists-Opticians

14 Whitehall

West End Woman's Club To Have January Meeting Wednesday

The regular meeting of the West End Woman's club will be held at the parish house Wednesday, January 9, at 8 o'clock. The program for this second Wednesday meeting is always supplied by the literary department, Mrs. Horace Presson, chairman.

Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees of the Tallulah Falls school, and Mrs. Henry B. Wey, president of the Student Aid Foundation, will be the speakers of the afternoon. Mrs. H. G. Hastings, fifth district president, is anxious to have every club in her district thoroughly familiar with the work being done in these departments, and no two women are as capable of presenting them as Mrs. Wey and Mrs. Wey.

Delightful musical numbers will be supplied by Mrs. J. A. Murphy.

The literary class held a meeting last Wednesday at the parish house. Mrs. Horace Presson, chairman, presiding. Mrs. Robert Arrett, accompanied by Mrs. U. C. Sanders, sang, (a) "Shadows Across My Heart," Finch; (b) "A Rose and You," Donald Williams.

The subject under discussion was "The Naturalistic Novel," and was presented in a very instructive manner by Mrs. T. E. Bridges. Mrs. T. W. Dealy and Mrs. J. W. Wing, a paper entitled, "The Way of the Best Seiler," was given by Mrs. J. B. Hornaday. She had secured the expression of opinion of a number of the most prominent club and newspaper women of the city, which made interesting reading to the audience. The meeting closed with a humorous paper

on Mark Twain by Mrs. Murray Howard, president of the club.

Mrs. J. A. Murphy, chairman of the music department, wishes to announce that the chorus will hold its first meeting of the year Friday, January 11, at 10 o'clock, at the studio of Mrs. A. Rochelle Burt, in the Wesley Memorial building. As new work will be taken up, Mrs. Burt, director, will be glad to admit new members at that time if any care to join. The membership will be closed again after that meeting.

Peachtree Road Club Will Meet.

The North Peachtree Road Woman's club will meet at the B. L. Hope school Tuesday, January 8, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Charles E. Robertson, chairman for legislation in the fifth district, will speak on pending legislation of particular interest to club women and an interesting meeting is promised.

A large attendance is asked.

Splendid Plays Will Be Produced by Drama League

The play-producing committee of the Drama League announces that "Sheridan's School for Scandal" will be presented early in February. The play is now being rehearsed with a talented cast of Atlanta players and its success is already assured under the efficient direction of Mrs. Chauncey Smith whose former success with the Players' club is quite well known in Atlanta.

On January 22, at the regular meeting of the Drama League, Miss Lewis, one of Atlanta's most charming and talented readers, will present Rachel Crother's new success, "Mary, the Third," as a reading.

The Drama League has something quite unique and distinctive as well as intensely interesting in the offering of the past program, the first of the new year, which will be held Tuesday afternoon, January 8, in Ecstasy hall at 3:15 o'clock.

It is the policy of the Drama League to confine its activity to no one field of worthy and acceptable dramatic effort, but to embrace each form that has made for itself a place in dramatic literature. For this reason the league feels that in the presentation as a part reading on this program of Tyler's "Contrasts" that it is giving to the members something decidedly worth while as well as very interesting.

In 1780 Royall Tyler, an author and a fervent theater patron, wishing to emphasize the contrast between native worth and Yankee affectation, wrote our very first American comedy and called it "Contrasts." This manuscript was uniquely signed "By a Citizen of the United States" and was first published in Philadelphia in 1780. Aside from bearing the distinction of being our first comedy it was also the forerunner of the long series of stage Yankees that afterwards became and have remained so popular with American audiences. Mr. Tyler emphasized this Yankee character for the actor, Winell, who wished to portray it on the stage, and his unusual success had a great part in making it the popular character that it has always been. The play was first produced in New York in 1787 and has the additional honor of being the second play to be produced in America by a professional company. The first being a tragedy, "The

Prince of Parthia." So great was its success that it was produced as far west as California and also in London, as well as by strolling companies throughout the country.

The following is the cast for the reading Tuesday afternoon:

Charlotte, Mrs. Sinclair Jacob; Letitia, Miss Erskine Jamison; Maria, Mrs. Gaudin Horton; Jenny, Mrs. William Dumas; Van Rugh, Cyril Smith; Manly, William G. Perry; Jonathan, E. P. Ennis.

Piedmont Rebekah Install Officers.

Piedmont Rebekah Lodge No. 16 was the invited guest of Piedmont No. 190, on last Friday evening, January 4, 1924, participating in a joint installation.

The following officers were installed of Piedmont Rebekah No. 16, I. O. O. F. Mrs. H. D. Haralson, N. G.; Mrs. H. H. Harden, V. G.; Mrs. B. Manning, recording secretary; H. H. Randall, financial secretary; and Miss Ella K. Fleming, treasurer, with a full corps of appointed officers, and the following brothers were installed in Piedmont No. 190: M. C. Strickland, N. K.; Dan Orby, V. G.; W. N. Martin, recording secretary; T. G. Sanders, financial secretary; A. G. Anderson, treasurer, with a full set of appointed officers.

The installation was conducted by the district deputies, assisted by grand lodge and assembly officers. Each lodge has a very efficient set of officers and we predict will make a wonderful success this term.

These lodges are to be congratulated upon having within their rank some of the highest state officers. Mrs. Eppie Wilson, president; Mrs. M. C. Strickland, secretary; and Mrs. B. Manning, marshal of the Georgia Rebekah assembly, are members of Piedmont Rebekah No. 16; F. F. Smith, grand herald of the Grand Lodge of Georgia, I. O. O. F.; and W. N. Martin, grand senior warden of said lodge, are members of Piedmont No. 190. There were a number of inspiring addresses by grand officers and others, after which the cord brothers of Piedmont 190 served an abundance of refreshments which was highly enjoyed by all present.

BRIDE OF TODAY



MISS EVELYN STONE.

Lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Stone, whose marriage to Louis A. Rosenberg will be an event of this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Hostess at Holiday Dance.

One of the most enjoyable events of the Christmas holidays was the dance given by Miss Minnie Baum in honor

Atlanta Art Association Will Give Reception, Jan. 10

The Atlanta Art association will hold a public reception Thursday evening at the Carnegie library in honor of the loan to the association of Starkweather's "Studio Scrubwoman," and of a portrait by Curran, which are to hang in the library until the completion of the Atlanta Art Museum, when they will be hung there.

"The long-time loan of paintings of the high character of these is an indication," says C. B. Bidwell, president of the Art association, "that Atlanta is being recognized as the art center of the southeast. This is particularly true since the loan comes from former Atlantans who are now living in Washington city. Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Brown, to whom the paintings belong, feel that while plans for the building of the museum are being completed, a collection of works of art to be displayed in it should

be started. Their loan of the Starkweather and Curran paintings is with the idea of making a start toward such collection.

"William E. B. Starkweather, the painter of 'Margaret Donegan,' Studio Scrubwoman, is a distinguished artist whose training includes study with Sorolla, of Madrid, work in the Carracci academy in Paris, with preliminary work in the Art Students' league of New York city. He was born in Edinburgh in 1873.

"Charles Courtney Curran, who painted the portrait included in the loan, by Mr. and Mrs. Brown, is a native of Hartford, Conn., who began his career in the Cincinnati school of design and spent many years in Europe with Lefebvre and Doucet in Paris. He has won many medals and distinctions as a painter, particularly in the field of portraiture. The portrait included in the loan is a particularly fine example of his work."

Dance Thursday Evening At Segado's.

The Seaside club will give a special Indian dance Thursday evening at Segado's hall. The reception committee is Messrs. Grady Walker, H. W. Talmadge, Frank Hogan, Ralph Woodall, Holt King, G. Martin, D. H. Linbert. Warner's orchestra will render the music. Masons and their friends invited.

Sphinx Club Gives New Year Dance.

An interesting event of Monday evening, December 31, was the dance given by the Sphinx club at the home of Miss Emile Mellichamp on Piedmont avenue.

Music was furnished by Meintzer's De Luxe orchestra.

Masonic Dance Saturday Evening.

On Saturday evening a dance will be given at Segado's hall by the Masons. Friends, if accompanied by a Mason, will be admitted. Warner's orchestra will render the music.

H. G. LEWIS & CO.

49-53 Whitehall



Variations of the New Francine Sport Frocks in Arabian Stripes

THIS well-known little sport frock illustrates the attractiveness of the spring whim for stripes. These frocks are oddly smart, picturesquely striped with the dull yellow and brown, gray and navy, or the dull red which Rodier employs so effectively—so smart, indeed, that, on the native Arab, seeing them, would clamor for the American adaptation.

Plaids, also, are so artfully arranged with regard to color arrangement and pattern—

\$27.50 and \$35

Skirts of sport intent show the same influence

H. G. Lewis & Co

THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS—THE MUSE FIFTH FLOOR

Special—

100 WOOL DRESSES

Charmeuse; Duetyes; Twills
Formerly \$89.50 to \$129.50

\$59.50

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

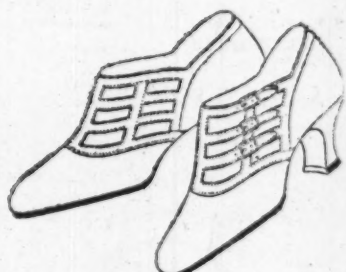
Practically all styles and leathers, high and low heels, including many of the season's smartest designs, some of which can be worn as Spring models. Values to \$13.50, now \$5.50 and \$6.75. Don't delay! Come tomorrow!

Queen Quality SHOES

\$7.75 to \$13.50 Values---Now \$5.50 and \$6.75



No. 575K—A flat heel for the Miss or grown-up. Brown Ooze, brown calf trim, Patent with black ooze trim, black ooze, dull kid trim. \$5.50



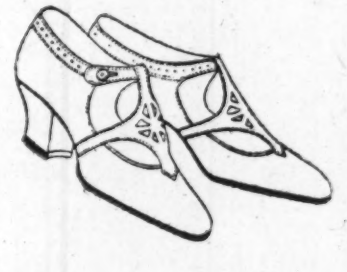
No. 357D—French model with turn sole and high Spanish heel, as pictured, in Grey Ooze trimmed with grey kid. \$6.75



No. 553B—Complete size range in Black Satin, ooze trim; Beige Ooze, kid trim; Brown Ooze, kid trim, or Black Ooze, kid trim, Patent. \$6.75



No. 5981X—Choose from Patent with black ooze trim; Beige Ooze, beige kid trim, or Brown Ooze with brown kid trim. \$5.50



No. 5887X—A popular straight heel model for selection of four ways—Brown Ooze, Black Ooze, Patent Leather, Black Satin. \$5.50



No. 976B—Sport Pumps as pictured, with welt sole and rubber heels. Brown Ooze, kid trim; Patent, kid trim; Black Ooze, patent trim; Beige Ooze, kid trim. \$6.75



No. 1265B—Every woman needs a pair of oxfords. We have them in several styles of Brown Kid or Calf. \$5.50



No. 888B—An attractive Queen Quality model of Black Satin trimmed with black ooze; also Patent Leather trimmed with black ooze. \$6.75



No. 556K—A beautiful flat heel model of Black Satin trimmed with black ooze. \$5.50



No. 962B—All sizes in Patent with dull trim, Black Suede, kid trim; Black Satin, ooze trim, or Brown Ooze, brown kid trim. \$6.75



No. 894B—Sport Pumps with one strap that buckles, in Black or Brown Ooze, trimmed with calf to harmonize. \$6.75



No. 562K—Popular with the growing girls. Welt soles and rubber heels. Patent with dull kid trim or Black Ooze with patent trim. \$5.50

The styles pictured and others. Fashionable one and two-strap Pumps and Oxfords. Styles for street, office and dress wear. Plenty of all sizes and widths in the lot but not in every style.

Values \$7.75 to \$13.50

RICH'S

52-56 Whitehall St.

All mail orders will be given prompt attention and will be filled provided we be allowed to make your selection, as the size range is not complete in all styles.

Many Interesting Activities Planned This Week at Y.W.C.A.

It is stated by the Young Women's Christian association that for the new year their schedule will begin this week with regular meetings of all girls' clubs and classes. The gymnasium will open Monday and all classes will meet as usual. Children are asked to be present Saturday morning for their classes.

Monday evening Dr. Goodrich White, Ph.D., of Emory university, will give the third of his lectures on the "Psychology of the Adolescent Girl" to the training course members that meet at Girl Scout headquarters, 44 Marietta street. The meeting will begin at 7:45 and close at 9 o'clock. Subsequent meetings will be held Monday evening at the same hour, and place. The training course is being sponsored by the Atlanta Council of Girls' Agencies. The course is free and open to the public.

On Monday evening the federation

clubs will meet as usual and the club federation council will meet Tuesday evening. The business and professional women's clubs will also meet at their usual time.

Wednesday noon the Y. W. C. A. industrial committee will meet to complete their organization. Mrs. R. K. Rambo, chairman, will preside. Miss Jean Davis, of Agnes Scott college, will continue her lectures to the committee on "The Church and Industrial Reconstruction."

Friday noon the business girls' division of the industrial department will meet. Miss Elizabeth Gregg is chairman. The organization of the committee will be completed and a program will be outlined for the year. The girls reserves will hold their weekly meetings as usual. Business discussions by reserve clubs will be

followed and general activities will begin the following week.

The Y. W. C. A. is sending out folders to girls and women that outline the program that the association offers girls who desire companionship with other girls, health and recreation, self-development inspiration and an opportunity for service.

The industrial department, according to the folder, has evening educational classes for young girls who are seeking self-expression, training for leadership, companionship with others. All girls are welcome to join classes or clubs. Other classes or clubs will be organized upon request of ten or more members. Clubs are governed by a council elected by the several groups.

Afternoon military and classes in interior decorating, nutrition and principles of cooking and sewing are being organized.

The girl reserve department has clubs in Junior High and Senior High schools; also for young business and industrial girls. The gymnasium department is evening classes for girls' morning classes for juniors; Saturday morning classes for children. There are 37 playing basketball. Health examinations are given to all members free of charge.

The cafeteria is "The Best Food At the Lowest Possible Rates."

The four business women's clubs will welcome new members. The Y. W. C. A. Business Women's League sustains an educational progressive program. Their slogan is "Service to Others."

Girls and women in need of employment are urged to visit the Consolidated Employment bureau in the Chamber of Commerce building. There they will find the Y. W. C. A. employment department. Service is free to employer and employee.

The Rooms Registry bureau, in the Peachtree Arcade, is free to home owner and applicant. All rooms are visited by a secretary before being listed at the Y. W. C. A. Peachtree Arcade.

A hospitality committee meets lonely girls and gives them church and Y. W. C. A. affiliations. "Why Be Lonely?" states the folder. "As friends, we invite you to join Atlanta's Young Women's Christian association." Girls are asked to become acquainted with their church Y. W. C. A. membership chairman.

Camp Highland offers an ideal place for a week-end or for a needed rest. Opens June 5, 1924, and closes September 4.

The Y. W. C. A., a friend to every girl, states that their purpose is to associate young women in personal loyalty to Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord; to promote growth in Christian character and service through physical, social, mental and spiritual training; and to become a social force for the extension of the Kingdom of God.

The Y. W. C. A. home, 54-52 West Baker street, and the annex at 19-21 West Baker street, offer accommodations to girls at the lowest possible rates. The homes are conducted in order that they may be real homes for girls, with home comforts and the companionship that girls in large numbers afford one another.

Miss Gladice Lindsay Honors Guest.

A delightful affair of Wednesday evening was the informal card party given by Miss Gladice Lindsay at her home on McLendon avenue, in honor of her guest, Miss Ola Mae Roper, of Gainesville, Ga.

Miss Lindsay was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. P. L. Lindsay.

Miss Askew Hostess at Party.

Miss Margaret Askew was hostess at a delightful New Year's party at her home on Adams street in Decatur.

Among those invited were Misses Dorothy Allen, Annie Kate Melton, Margaret Cunningham, Virginia Cooper, Emily Campbell, Susan Taylor, Elizabeth Jamilton, Bertie DeSausure, Hilda Muench, Sara Askew, Messrs. Tony Carter, Robert Clark, Graham George, Robert Alston, Fred Cook, Wilson Davis and Howard Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Putnam, of Cleveland avenue, had as their guests Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dunbar, of Buford; Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Mullin and Miss Mary Dunbar, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McLendon and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Darden, of Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Griffin spent the holidays visiting in Carrollton.

The members of the Bug Bee club were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minnie J. Higgins. After the business meeting the hosts served a salad course. Mrs. Betty Kleckley assisted in entertaining.

J. J. Moss, of Blacksburg, S. C., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Alrendale, whose marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents in Helena, Saturday evening, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alrendale, who entertained at a reception Tuesday in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. Alrendale left Sunday for Birmingham where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gibson are visiting in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Holt have returned home after visiting in Conway. Mrs. F. F. Holt has her guest Mrs. Florence Weatherly, of Jacksonville, Ala.

C. O. Johnson was the guest of his father in law, the Rev. E. B. Brown, at his home in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murphy had as their guests Col. H. V. Johnson and family, of Gainesville.

M. L. Wallis has returned home after a visit to relatives in Gainesville.

Miss Rennie Vincent was hostess to a few friends at a holiday party at her home in Glenwood avenue, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sargent were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDonald, of Decatur, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Garner, of Stone Mountain, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Finkbe last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Deception T. Manlow were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sargent Thursday evening.

Attractive Bride-Elect



Photo by Reeves Studio.
Miss Bessie Richard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Richard, whose engagement is announced to Ambrose L. Lester. The wedding will take place in February.

Mrs. Brogdon Makes Urgent Request.

Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, treasurer of the Woman's Missionary society, North Georgia conference, M. E. Church, South, announces that her books will be closed on Tuesday, January 9, and urges that all treasurers of missionary societies send to her at once at 46 South Gordon street, all reports for the last quarter and all moneys collected during the last quarter of 1923.

East Atlanta Social News.

H. J. Olson, who has been visiting in Florida for several months, has returned to his home on Cleveland avenue.

Mrs. J. B. Owens was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Simmons, in Park drive, Wednesday.

Miss Ailie Bell was the week-end guest of Miss Grace Harwell at her home on Richardson street.

Mrs. R. E. Nealer, of Savannah, who was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Everett, through the holidays, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kitchens, of Greenwood, Ala., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chastain during the holidays.

Mrs. L. B. Jones, who was the guest of Mrs. N. E. Sumner last week, has returned to her home in Gracewood.

Dr. I. H. Etheridge and little daughter, Jeanette, and Miss Fulton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Etheridge, Monday evening.

Mrs. E. G. Thomason entertained the members of her church circle at her home on Metropolitan avenue, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Putnam, of Cleveland avenue, had as their guests Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dunbar, of Buford; Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Mullin and Miss Mary Dunbar, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McLendon and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Darden, of Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Griffin spent the holidays visiting in Carrollton.

The members of the Bug Bee club were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minnie J. Higgins. After the business meeting the hosts served a salad course. Mrs. Betty Kleckley assisted in entertaining.

J. J. Moss, of Blacksburg, S. C., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Alrendale, whose marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents in Helena, Saturday evening, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alrendale, who entertained at a reception Tuesday in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. Alrendale left Sunday for Birmingham where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gibson are visiting in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Holt have returned home after visiting in Conway. Mrs. F. F. Holt has her guest Mrs. Florence Weatherly, of Jacksonville, Ala.

C. O. Johnson was the guest of his father in law, the Rev. E. B. Brown, at his home in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murphy had as their guests Col. H. V. Johnson and family, of Gainesville.

M. L. Wallis has returned home after a visit to relatives in Gainesville.

Miss Rennie Vincent was hostess to a few friends at a holiday party at her home in Glenwood avenue, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sargent were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDonald, of Decatur, Sunday.

Camp Fire Girls Hold First Meeting.

The Camp Fire Girls of Joseph E. Brown Junior high school held their first meeting of the new year Friday, January 4, at the school and elected the following officers: President, Margaret Jordan; vice president, Marietta Raust; secretary, Helen Borpitt; treasurer, Elizabeth Tyman; press agent, Emma Lou Cole; Joe Junior agent, Ora Mae Rogers.

This group of Camp Fire Girls assisted in singing Christmas songs at the Howard on Christmas Eve, and dressed a number of dolls for the little patients in the children's ward at Grady hospital. There is to be a meeting of the Camp Fire Leaders at the chamber of commerce on January 8, and the girls are going on a hike next Saturday, January 12.

Hostesses at New Year's Party.

Miss Ailie Decker and Miss Louise Smith entertained at the home of Miss Decker New Year's Eve.

The home was beautifully decorated with pine and the red and green of the Christmas season.

Mrs. Decker and Mrs. Smith assisted their daughters in entertaining.

The guests included: Misses Helen Robertson, Ruby Jones, Blanche Estes, Grace Isbell, Marguerite Reeves, Kathleen Hines, Hazel Bell, Edith Bethel, Florence Cathcart, Nell Trammell, Frances White, Ilene Hilbert, Wallace King, Guy Melton, Ralph Conklin, Fred Graf, J. B. Phillips, Charles Miller, Harold Bevil, Clifford Higgs, Clarence Pearson, Berry Anderson, Merced Robinson, Jonnie Smith and Willie Martin.

Grant Park O. E. S. Officers Installed.

On Thursday evening, January 3, Grant Park chapter No. 178, O. E. S., held its regular meeting in the Masonic temple, corner Grant and Glenwood. The installation of the officers for the ensuing year took place.

The ceremonies were impressively conducted by the three past matrons of the chapter. Mrs. Lucy Rice, acting as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Sallie Bell, Estes as marshal; Mrs. Nannie Little as chaplain.

The following were installed: Worthy matron, Mrs. Mary B. Vogt; worthy patron, Roy L. Beavers; associate matron, Mrs. Willie Cook; secretary, Mrs. George Bradshaw; treasurer, Mrs. Marie Beavers; conductress, Mrs. Mamie Schelpert; associate conductress, Mrs. Mae Spier; chaplain, Mrs. Agnes Robinson; marshal, Mrs. Enos Johnston; organist, Mrs. Flora Osburn; Adah, Mrs. Bulah Hendricks; Ruth, Mrs. Lucile Vowell; Esther, Mrs. Mamie Taylor; Martha, Mrs. Leona Henderson; Electa, Mrs. Mary R. Gifford; warder, Mrs. Bertie Darden; sentinel, E. M. Bridwell.

The retiring matron, Mrs. Willie Callaway, presented the newly installed matron with a corsage bouquet.

Mrs. Estes presented Mrs. Callaway with a past matron's jewel. E. S. Cook was presented with a past patron's jewel. J. C. Gore, past patron of the chapter, in presenting the installing officers with hand-painted gifts from the chapter, gave an interesting history of their work.

Mrs. Osburn presented Mrs. Callaway with a set of white and gold plates as a tribute of love from her retiring officers. Mr. Bridwell also was presented with a gift from the chapter.

Miss Martha Crow rendered a couple of vocal selections, which were enjoyed by all.

Metropolitan Club To Give Dance.

An affair of Wednesday evening will be the regular Wednesday night dance by the Metropolitan club at Roseland ball, 217 1-2 Peachtree street. Music by a popular orchestra.

See girls; 8, balloon and garland girls.

School Room Scene.

Act II—Madam Primley requests Miss King, dramatic coach of seminary, to have dress rehearsal entertainment for Friday evening.

Miss King's program is as follows: 1, Indiana; 2, Egyptian dance; 3, national flowers; 4, nobody's baby; 5, Spanish ale; 6, a tango; 7, Tango.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.



Just When Winter Weather
Is Beginning in Earnest

Coats

Rich's Entire Stock Winter
Coats Reduced!—Many Half

—To be able to buy fashionable and warm coats like these at rush reductions is as comforting to the wearer's pocketbook as to the wearer herself!

14 Plaid Sport Coats \$14
—Formerly \$22.50 to \$25. Fashionable plaids, and few stripes. Self-trimmed. Fine for wear way into the spring.

25 Fur Collar Coats \$18
—Formerly \$29.50 and \$39.75. Good bolivia and velour coats. Plain or with beaverette collars. Only 25, remember.

26 Plush Coats \$34
—Formerly \$50 and \$60. Plush coats with fur collars and many times fur cuffs! Figure the saving!

15 Fur Trimmed Coats \$32
—Formerly \$49.50. Imagine these beautiful coats selling at \$32! Good bolivia with fur collars.

80 Fur Trimmed Coats \$38.95
—Formerly \$65 and \$79.50. Even camel's hair coats in this lot! Other fashionable coats of good warm materials with fur collars.

80 Marvella Coats \$54
—Formerly \$79.50 to \$97.50. Coats of marvella and lustrosa. Elaborately fur trimmed with squirrel, rock sable, fox.

56 Plaid Sports Coats \$58.95
—Formerly \$125 to \$147.50. Coats of imported plaid materials. Trimmed with opossum, raccoon. Don't miss these!

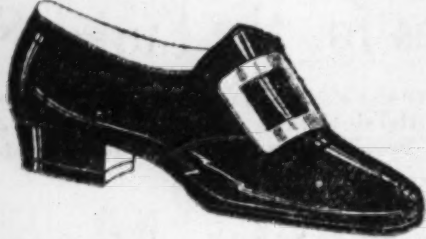
50 Fur Trimmed Coats \$69
—Formerly \$110 to \$150. Fine coat of gerona, marvella trimmed with golden beaver, fox, wolf—luxurious furs, all!

45 Amsterdam Coats \$77
—Formerly \$125 to \$167.50. Of finest winter coatings. Lavishly fur trimmed with raccoon, opossum.

34 Model Coats \$83
—Formerly \$167.50 to \$177.50. Gerona, caracul cloth, and other fashionable coatings. Elaborately fur trimmed.

31 Fur Trimmed Coats \$93
—Formerly \$187.50 to \$197.50. Coats of finest winter coatings, with costly fur trimmings. Lucky women will capture these.

MUSE FEMININE FOOTWEAR—4TH FLOOR



THE FIRST SPRING SLIPPER—

the "1620 Puritan" . . . a winsome, silver buckled patent leather advance spring style, with a charming broad French toe—and delightfully flat wood covered heel—and what is its price? *Eight-fifty!*—*"Fine! fine!"* is what your fancy's surely saying now, "tomorrow it shall be mine!"

\$8.50

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS—THE MUSE FIFTH FLOOR

Special— 100 Wonderful COATS

THOSE FORMERLY
\$119.50 to \$129.50

\$79

THOSE FORMERLY
\$139.50 to \$169.50

\$99

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

—the
fifth
floor

Mr. Edwards Will Be Honor Guest at U. D. C. Meeting

Harry Stillwell Edwards will be the guest of honor and speaker at the meeting of the Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. at the chapter house, 156 Juniper street, next Thursday, January 10, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Edwards is famous as a southern writer and a speaker of exceptional charm. His depiction of the negro character through the creation of "Amos Africanus" has won him an enduring fame and a place among the greatest creative writers of America. On one occasion Mr. Edwards was the winner of a story competition which carried with it an award of \$10,000. Thousands of stories were entered in the contest and many of the best-known fiction writers in this country and England competed. A constant succession of stories and articles have added to Mr. Edwards' fame and of late years his charm as a speaker has become to the public of equal interest with his writings.

Mr. Edwards' knowledge of Georgia and the south combines an intimate understanding of present day interests and the ideal and accomplishments of the war-time south. In announcing Mr. Edwards as the speaker on the day nearest the birthday of Commodore Maury, Mrs. Charles T. Phillips, president of the Atlanta chapter declared: "We are most fortunate in having Mr. Edwards with us on this evening as his address will add greatly to the pleasure of our memory of the day." Commodore Maury's birthday is of particular interest to the Atlanta chapter as it was through the chapter that the \$1,000 portrait of this Confederate naval hero was presented to the Naval Academy at Annapolis in November, 1902. Mrs. Phillips, chairman of music, will present a musical program as a feature of the meeting.

Mrs. Forrest Kibler will be at the chapter house at 2:45 o'clock to receive guests.

East Point Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caveney and family, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Caveney for several days, have returned to Gastonia, North Carolina.

The Rev. and Mrs. N. A. White had as their guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, of Lenoir, Va.

Mrs. W. O. Coffee has returned to West Point, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barker have returned from a visit to Elberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith have returned from their trip, and are at home at 120 Park street in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harmon and young son, Robert, spent several days the past week with relatives in Carrollton.

Mrs. James T. McGee is spending a few weeks in Athens.

The Church Street Methodist Missionary society will meet Monday afternoon in the building.

Mrs. D. A. McDuffie has returned from Little Springs, where she visited her father, Mr. J. Turner.

Miss Lillian Toland, who has been the guest of Mrs. E. L. Murphy, has returned to Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. D. F. Cross is visiting in Cartersville for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goode have returned from a visit in Stone Mountain.

Mrs. Warren, after spending several weeks with her sister, Miss Sammie Davis, has gone to Los Angeles, Calif., to be away for several months.

Misses Olive Swygert and Vinnie Bann have returned from a ten-day visit in Haralson, where they were guests of Miss Florence Swygert.

Mrs. D. C. Hall has returned to Charlotte, N. C., after spending several days with friends.

Gordon Neal White has resumed his studies in Oxford academy.

H. H. Harrison has returned to Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Harrison will remain a few days longer with her mother, Mrs. J. O. Harrison.

Miss Sarah Allen is visiting relatives in and near Jonesboro.

Miss Sammie Davis is visiting in Avon, Ala.

Mrs. A. W. Long and children have returned to Decatur after a few days' visit with Mrs. E. G. Little and family.

After spending a few days with friends and relatives in LaGrange, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett B. Scott have returned.

Miss Elizabeth Ramsey has gone to Buford to spend several weeks.

Miss Lola Miller is recovering from recent illness.

Miss Orie Willis spent the new year season with relatives in Windsor.

Miss Christine Murray has returned from a visit in Oglethorpe, Ga.

Miss Lucile Jimble has resumed her studies in Western college.

Miss Lucile Berry has returned to Wesleyan college after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Berry.

Mrs. S. C. Rivers, of McComb, Miss., is the guest of her children, Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Rivers.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell entertained Tuesday at a family dinner.

The guests included Mrs. W. A. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pruitt, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Willie Wright, of Atlanta; Mrs. R. F. Wright, of West End; Mrs. Mary Campbell, of Atlanta; Mrs. Mary Morris, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. L. Campbell, of Atlanta; and Mrs. J. Lee Campbell, of Ben Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dursley have moved into their new home on Bryan avenue.

A pleasant affair of the holiday season and the new year was the Kelley family reunion, which was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Branton on East Point avenue from December 23 to January 1.

The visiting members of the party were J. K. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kelley, and sons, Marvin Jr. and Joseph Kelley, of Sanford, N. C.; Mrs. C. F. Hinesley, Perry Hinesley and Miss Hinesley, of Decatur; and Mrs. Hinesley, of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Clarke and son, of Iman Park, dinner parties and other social affairs were given in honor of the visitors during their stay.

Miss Mildred Settle entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening at a social party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Settle.

Misses Sara and Loretta Drew, of Gay, Ga., are guests of Mrs. Ira Settle and Miss Mildred, while en route to Milledgeville to assume their studies at the G. N. L. college.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McClure, of Paris, Ky., are visiting with relatives.

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church entertained at the annual New Year's dinner and spent the day party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Stallings on North Church street.

The honor guests were a group of elderly ladies from the First and Second Baptist churches, who included Mrs. John L. Short, Mrs. S. E. Rivers, Mrs. A. D. Scudder, Mrs. J. H. Cleveland, Mrs. E. Williams, Mrs. S. B. Seagrass, Mr. J. H. Summers, Mrs. E. W. McMillan, Mrs. M. E. Walker, Mrs. Martha Smith, Mrs. C. B. Wells.

The day was purely social, and a delicious high-noon dinner was served to 40 guests. The Women's Missionary union has seven chapters, of which Mrs. S. L. Rivers is the efficient president. Mrs. Clyde Hendrix and Mrs. J. A. Dozier are the capable chairmen of circle No. 1.

Georgia Division Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, president; Mrs. Zubine Walker, Canton, first vice president; Mrs. P. B. Jeter, Decatur, second vice president; Mrs. Lony Hankins, Augusta, third vice president; Mrs. Oscar McKenna, Monticello, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Baker, Macon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. P. Folsa, Waycross, treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, registrar; Miss Mildred Bury, Albany, historian; Miss Barbara Black DePout, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. E. M. McMillan, Waycross, auditor.

Honorary President—Mrs. C. H. Eyles, Plains, Decatur; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Egan, Augusta; Mrs. McGee Roberts, Atlanta, state editor.

South Georgia Leader



Mrs. D. B. Small, of Valdosta, a leader in club activities in South Georgia, member of Valdosta's board of health, and formerly state editor for the U. D. C. Mrs. Small is a descendant of the McIntoshes, who came to Georgia shortly after Oglethorpe and settled at Darien, in McIntosh county. Another colonial ancestor was John Winn, one of the original settlers of the Midway settlement in Liberty county, and Mrs. Small traces her D. A. R. lineage through to such Georgia patriots as Peter Winn, Josiah Orpwood, Colonel William McIntosh and Major Lachlan McIntosh. Mrs. Small's entire ancestry is southern and her work for the United Daughters of the Confederacy has been of outstanding value. John Ward, America's first minister to China, was Mrs. Small's great-uncle.

Two Directors Appointed

Mrs. Walter Grace, president Georgia division, U. D. C., announces the acceptance by Mrs. Oswald Eves, of Augusta, of the directorship of the division's committee on the Lee Memorial chapel at Washington and Lee university in Lexington, Va. Miss Laura Frazer, of Flemington, in Liberty county, is announced as director of the committee of the Jefferson Davis highway. Both of these committees are of interstate importance, their energies being given to the promotion of two great undertakings. Every member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy is aware of the importance of honoring the south's most beloved leader and the decision to offer a great memorial in his honor is one of the big steps taken by the U. D. C. in recent years. Contributions of more than \$100,000 to a memorial building was pledged by the U. D. C. in 1921, and the site of the memorial will be Washington and Lee university, originally planned by the memorial will cost considerably in excess of the U. D. C. pledge, the excess to be raised in Virginia.

The Jefferson Davis highway is a conception of gigantic proportions and its accomplishment would be of untold benefit to more than a dozen states through which it would pass on its way from ocean to ocean. Highway associations and state legislators are being drafted into the service of this great project and with increasing interest in highway development, the likelihood of success increases. U. D. C. support of the Jefferson Davis highway will be jointly with the support given by other organizations.

war work equalled \$84,000.00. The cross of honor originated with Mrs. Irwin, of Athens.

Mrs. Sarah E. Gabbett, of Savannah, was for a long time custodian of the cross of honor.

Mrs. L. H. Ratnes succeeded Mrs. Gabbett in this high and honorable work.

Mrs. J. Jefferson Thomas, of Georgia, was one of the early treasurers.

Miss Mildred Rutherford has served as historian general.

Mrs. James A. Rommerville, of Rome, was president general twenty-two years ago.

The cross of honor again brings to Georgia the high honor of president general, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Christmas seals and the immense work carried on through the proceeds derived each year from their sale were brought to the attention of the chapter through a brief talk given by Miss Paty Chesser, who was welcomed into the membership of the chapter at this meeting.

The chapter business was beautifully decorated in Christmas colors and the hostesses were Mrs. M. T. Grace, Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. C. P. Graddick and Mrs. Lanford.

Mrs. Albert Peacock is the president of this growing chapter and Miss Lillian Mitchell is secretary.

Miss Lillian Martin, president of the O. C. H. chapter of Hawkinsville, sends New Year greetings to the Georgia division of the U. D. C. and assures the state editor of the hearty support of her chapter in the press work as in all the other undertakings of the Georgia division.

Miss Martin is one of the outstanding leaders of U. D. C. accomplishment and the Hawkinsville chapter plans a year of activity and growth which shall carry forward the many fine undertakings the chapter sponsors both locally and in state work.

Greetings From Miss Lilly Martin

Miss Lilly Martin, president of the O. C. H. chapter of Hawkinsville, sends New Year greetings to the Georgia division of the U. D. C. and assures the state editor of the hearty support of her chapter in the press work as in all the other undertakings of the Georgia division.

Miss Martin is one of the outstanding leaders of U. D. C. accomplishment and the Hawkinsville chapter plans a year of activity and growth which shall carry forward the many fine undertakings the chapter sponsors both locally and in state work.

History of Ga. U. D. C.

Miss Alice Baxter, director of the World War Memorial Educational fund in the Georgia division, past president of the Georgia division, and past vice president of the General U. D. C., furnishes the following brief glimpse of the Georgia division's history for incorporation in chapter scrapbooks:

"Some thirty years ago Mrs. L. H. Raines, of Savannah, suggested to Mrs. M. C. Goodlett, of Nashville, Tenn., formation of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Local chapters in memory of the confederacy were forming here and there, and Mrs. Goodlett accepted the suggestion by calling a meeting for consultation. This meeting resulted in the organization of the National Daughters of the Confederacy in Nashville, March 20, 1895."

The second convention was held in Atlanta November 8, 1896.

The name was changed from National to United Daughters of the Confederacy at the Atlanta convention.

Georgia division was organized by Mrs. C. Helen Paine November 9, 1895.

Georgia division's part in world

work equalled \$84,000.00. The cross of honor originated with Mrs. Irwin, of Athens.

Mrs. Sarah E. Gabbett, of Savannah, was for a long time custodian of the cross of honor.

Mrs. L. H. Ratnes succeeded Mrs. Gabbett in this high and honorable work.

Mrs. J. Jefferson Thomas, of Georgia, was one of the early treasurers.

Miss Mildred Rutherford has served as historian general.

Mrs. James A. Rommerville, of Rome, was president general twenty-two years ago.

The cross of honor again brings to Georgia the high honor of president general, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Martha Chapter, O. E. S., to Meet.

At the regular meeting of Martha chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the chapter rooms of the Masonic temple, of Battle Hill lodge, on Lucile avenue, in West End, the newly elected officers will be installed. Mrs. E. W. Ware Sutton, of Macon, worthy grand matron of Georgia, will be the installing officer, she coming to Atlanta especially for this occasion. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Julia Turner, of Atlanta, grand conductress of Georgia, and other grand officers. A musical program will be rendered and refreshments served.

The ceremonies will take place during a regular session of the chapter, and only members of the order will be present. All members of the order are invited to attend.

The following is a list of the officers to be installed: Mrs. Lucy Power, worthy matron; Mrs. Ida Savel, associate matron; Mrs. J. P. Power, worthy patron; Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold, secretary; Mrs. Amanda Rusk, treasurer; Mrs. Winnie Garmon, associate conductress; Mrs. Margaret Killian, chaplain; Mrs. Malone Gresham, marshal; Miss Elizabeth Rosewell, organist; Mrs. Angelina Allison, Adah; Mrs. Dorothy Bridges, Ruth; Mrs. King Lanford, Esther; Mrs. Vannie Akers, Martha; Mrs. Mamie Knight, Electa; Mrs. Ora Boswell, warden, and Henry Burke, sentinel.

Installation Is Held At Georgia Chapter.

The annual installation of the officers of the Georgia chapter No. 127 was held Thursday evening, January 2, at the chapter rooms of the Masonic temple, of Battle Hill lodge, on Lucile avenue, in West End. The officers installed were as follows: Mrs. Fannie Ott, worthy matron; Mrs. Ida Savel, associate matron; Mrs. J. P. Power, worthy patron; Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold, secretary; Mrs. Amanda Rusk, treasurer; Mrs. Winnie Garmon, associate conductress; Mrs. Margaret Killian, chaplain; Mrs. Malone Gresham, marshal; Miss Elizabeth Rosewell, organist; Mrs. Angelina Allison, Adah; Mrs. Dorothy Bridges, Ruth; Mrs. King Lanford, Esther; Mrs. Vannie Akers, Martha; Mrs. Mamie Knight, Electa; Mrs. Ora Boswell, warden, and Henry Burke, sentinel.

The installation ceremony was performed by the past matrons of Georgia chapter as follows: Mrs. J. W. Smith, installing officer; Mrs. Ben Hughes, marshal; Mrs. Fred Barro, chaplain; Mrs. Lawrence McCord, organist.

Ben Daniel, past grand patron, presented the retiring worthy matron, Mrs. Lola Morris, with a matron's jewel. W. T. Morris was presented with a gift from the chapter as a token of their appreciation of services rendered. A life-time membership card was presented to the retiring worthy matron by Mrs. Nannie Stockton. Mrs. Morris was also presented with a gift from her officers by Mrs. Stockton. Mrs. Lawrence McCord presented the retiring worthy matron a gift from the past matrons. Gifts were presented to the installing officers by W. T. Morris.

War Mothers Will Meet.

The War Mothers will meet at Cable hall Tuesday afternoon, January 8, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, chairman of the division of agents, will be in charge of the program.

Judge Price Gilbert will give a talk on the constitution of the United States. Mrs. Susan Bowden Johnson will render several vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Slaton.

All members and friends are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhart Give Dinner-Dance.

At the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bernhart on New Year's eve, a most delightful holiday dinner-dance was given by the Builders, wives and friends.

The house was artistically decorated throughout in Christmas colors and the trees laden with some gifts for all. After enjoying a

most elaborate dinner, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. A musical program was an attractive feature of the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Charles Knox rendered several beautiful selections, both instrumental and vocal.

THE REASON---The Weeks and Months of Continued Unseasonable Warm Weather!

THE RESULT---Our Inventory, Just Completed, Discloses the Fact That We Are Tremendously Overstocked

In Stylish Warm Winter "Wearables" and Shoes for the Entire Family!

Starting Monday morning, we will launch the most drastic, price-reduction sale in our history, to move this stock and move it QUICKLY! Profits are forgotten. Come prepared to save money as you have never saved before on such high-grade, seasonable, stylish clothing and shoes—all backed by our usual guarantee of satisfaction. Values that will crowd our store. But don't hesitate to be one of the first here Monday for first "pick" of this great stock. Plenty of salespeople and plenty of record-breaking bargains for everybody.

10-Day Sacrifice Sale! Come Early Monday!

Men's and Boys' SWEATERS

Boys' All-Wool Sweaters—\$1.95
Mark-Down Price.
Boys' Sport Coat Sweaters—\$1.39
4-pocket style.
Boys' Wool Roll-Over Sweaters—\$1.39
plain and combination colors.
Men's Sport Coat Sweaters—\$1.69
\$3.50 value.
Men's All-Wool Slip-Over Sweaters—\$3.95
\$10.00 value.
Special Heavy Roll Collar Sweaters—maroon only. All sizes. Mark-Down Price—\$3.95

37 Men's O'Coats \$8.95

A close-out purchase. If bought in the regular way would cost \$20.00. Our price to you. Choice...

Ladies' all-wool imported English Hosiery. \$3.00 kind—\$1.95

Men's Sport Coat Sweaters. 4 pockets. Most useful Sweater made. Mark-Down Price \$2.39

Ladies' Slippers

Ladies' Suede 1-strap, fancy, side and front effects, in black, brown and Log Cabin. Spanish and military heels. Sizes 2½ to 7. All good—\$5.00 Values—\$3.45

Children's SHOES

600 pairs all-leather stitched-down shoes—sizes 5½ to 2, with rubber heels—\$2.25 value. Special \$1.39

Boys', Girls' and Children's Shoes

Children's Pat. Leather Button Shoes. Sizes 4 to 8. Grey, champagne and white tops—\$1.00

Cozy-Foot Children's Button Shoes. Sizes 11 to 5. In black, black patent leather, all red and brown—\$1.25

Misses' and Children's Black Calf Welt Lace Shoes; \$4.00 values. Sizes 8½ to 11, 1½ to 2. All good—\$2.69

Educator Brown Calf Welt Lace Shoes for girls and boys—Sizes 5 to 8—\$2.19

Sizes 8½ to 11—\$2.69

Sizes 11½ to 2—\$2.89

Misses' and Children's Patent Leather Mat. Top Shoes—Sizes 6 to 8—\$1.39

Sizes 8½ to 11—\$1.69

Boy-Proof Brown Calf All-Leather Shoes—\$2.69

Sizes 13½ to 2—\$2.69

Sizes 2½ to 5½—\$2.89

Rubber Heels—Special Values

B'ankets

All Blankets Marked Down for January Clearance

One lot 66x80 guaranteed 85% Wool; \$7.50 values, January Clearance—\$4.95

600 pairs Men's Random Mixed Medium Heavy Sox—exceptional buy; excellent for cold weather everyday hose—7 pairs for \$1.00—15c

Umbrellas

Umbrellas, Men's, Women's and Children's included in this lot. Don't get wet. 89c

Final Reductions

In all Men's Plaid Back Overcoats, latest styles, belts and plain boxed. Values to \$35. January Clearance—\$18.50

Ladies' Underwear

Union Suits, no sleeves—89c

With sleeves—99c

Misses' Unions—59c

More Second Floor Specials

Ladies' Winter Vests and Pants, in sizes 40 and 42 only—59c

Ladies' heavy and warm fleeceline Vests and Pants—79c

Embroidered, long-sleeve Outing Night Gowns, which sell regularly for \$1.25, to go in this overstocked sale for only—89c

Ladies' pure wool white Coat Sweaters, worth \$9.95, to go at—\$4.95

MARK-DOWNS ON ALL LADIES' SWEATERS

Brushed Wool Chappie Coats and Coat Sweaters. Every one goes. Worth \$5.00 to \$7.50. Marked down for this sale at—\$3.45 and \$4.45

RAINCOATS

Another big purchase of U. S. Rubber Company Raynstar brand. 60 in the lot. \$15.00 value. Marked down—\$6.95

to be installed: Mrs. Lucy Power, worthy matron; Mrs. Ida Savel, associate matron; Mrs. J. P. Power, worthy patron; Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold, secretary; Mrs. Amanda Rusk, treasurer; Mrs. Winnie Garmon, associate conductress; Mrs. Margaret Killian, chaplain; Mrs. Malone Gresham, marshal; Miss Elizabeth Rosewell, organist; Mrs. Angelina Allison, Adah; Mrs. Dorothy Bridges, Ruth; Mrs. King Lanford, Esther; Mrs. Vannie Akers, Martha; Mrs. Mamie Knight, Electa; Mrs. Ora Boswell, warden, and Henry Burke, sentinel.

Installation Is Held At Georgia Chapter.

The annual installation of the officers of the Georgia chapter No. 127 was held Thursday evening, January 2, at the chapter rooms of the Masonic temple, of Battle Hill lodge, on Lucile avenue, in West End. The officers installed were as follows: Mrs. Fannie Ott, worthy matron; Mrs. Ida Savel, associate matron; Mrs. J. P. Power, worthy patron; Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold, secretary; Mrs. Amanda Rusk, treasurer; Mrs. Winnie Garmon, associate conductress; Mrs. Margaret Killian, chaplain; Mrs. Malone Gresham, marshal; Miss Elizabeth Rosewell, organist; Mrs. Angelina Allison, Adah; Mrs. Dorothy Bridges, Ruth; Mrs. King Lanford, Esther; Mrs. Vannie Akers, Martha; Mrs. Mamie Knight, Electa; Mrs. Ora Boswell, warden, and Henry Burke, sentinel.

The installation ceremony was performed by the past matrons of Georgia chapter as follows: Mrs. J. W. Smith, installing officer; Mrs. Ben Hughes, marshal; Mrs. Fred Barro, chaplain; Mrs. Lawrence McCord, organist.

Ben Daniel, past grand patron, presented the retiring worthy matron, Mrs. Lola Morris, with a matron's jewel. W. T. Morris was presented with a gift from the chapter as a token of their appreciation of services rendered. A life-time membership card was presented to the retiring worthy matron by Mrs. Nannie Stockton. Mrs. Morris was also presented with a gift from her officers by Mrs. Stockton. Mrs. Lawrence McCord presented the retiring worthy matron a gift from the past matrons. Gifts were presented to the installing officers by W. T. Morris.

War Mothers Will Meet.

The War Mothers will meet at Cable hall Tuesday afternoon, January 8, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, chairman of the division of agents, will be in charge of the program.

Judge Price Gilbert will give a talk on the constitution of the United States. Mrs. Susan Bowden Johnson will render several vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Slaton.

All members and friends are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhart Give Dinner-Dance.

At the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bernhart on New Year's eve, a most delightful holiday dinner-dance was given by the Builders, wives and friends.

The house was artistically decorated throughout in Christmas colors and the trees laden with some gifts for all. After enjoying a

most elaborate dinner, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. A musical program was an attractive feature of the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Charles Knox rendered several beautiful selections, both instrumental and vocal.

THE REASON---The Weeks and Months of Continued Unseasonable Warm Weather!

THE RESULT---Our Inventory, Just Completed, Discloses the Fact That We Are Tremendously Overstocked

In Stylish Warm Winter "Wearables" and Shoes for the Entire Family!

Starting Monday morning, we will launch the most drastic, price-reduction sale in our history, to move this stock and move it QUICKLY! Profits are forgotten. Come

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Charles A. Adams, Macon.
 State First Vice Regent—Mrs. Julia Talmadge, Athens.
 State Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Paul Trammell, Dalton.
 State Recording Secretary—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
 State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. J. N. Tally, Macon.
 State Treasurer—Mrs. J. E. Wood, Valdosta.
 State Auditor—Mrs. W. M. Goss, Savannah.
 State Librarian—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tompkins.
 State Historian—Mrs. J. A. Packer, Dublin.
 State Genealogical Registrar—Miss Martha Edmondson, Eatonton.
 State Editor—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
 State Assistant Editor—Mrs. W. C. G. Clark, Covington.
 State Chaplain—Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele.

D. A. R. Membership.

So many women are applying for membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution that special facilities have been called into service to pass on membership petitions.

Recently the board of organization held a special meeting in Washington, at which 16 new chapters having a combined membership of more than 1,000, were granted charters. It is estimated that a total of about 1,000,000 women are eligible to be members, and officials of the D. A. R. predict that if the present rate is maintained most of the eligibles will be brought within the organization within the next few years. The total enrollment now is approaching the 200,000 mark.

"With all the eulogies and songs that are being formed," said a statement issued from D. A. R. headquarters in Washington, "it is very gratifying to the board to see women flocking to this old organization that stands for

the best there is in American life, for upholding the constitution, for unswerving loyalty to the government, for encouraging the study of American history and for carrying out the injunction of Washington—to promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge."

Let every D. A. R. stand ready to assist the eligible woman to become a Daughter of the American Revolution.

Genealogical Books

To Georgia D. A. R.: As you know, it has been my greatest desire to establish a necessary genealogical library for the office of state registrar.

I shall be very glad to receive any number of lineage books or valuable genealogical records for this collection. Some have already been offered, and I hope to hear soon from other loyal D. A. R.'s.

Yours, in the interest of the work,
 (MISS) MARTHA EDMONDSON,
 State Consulting Registrar.

Fort Valley

Governor Trevelin chapter, D. A. R., arranging to mark the grave of Daniel Hartley. It being one of the cardinal purposes of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution that no soldier of the revolutionary war should knowingly sleep in an unmarked grave, our local chapter is making arrangements to place a marble slab over the resting place of Daniel Hartley, the ancestor of Mrs. John A. Houser and Mrs. Glenwood Greene, of this place.

The stone has been received as a gift from the national society at Washington, and will soon be erected in the old Sander's burying ground in Crawford county near Byron.

Daniel Hartley was born in Edgefield district, S. C., in 1744 and died in Crawford county, Georgia, 1850, at the age of 106 years. He was a sergeant in Captain Gabriel Long's company, commanded by General Daniel Morgan in the eleventh regiment of the United States army in the battle of Monmouth, stillwater, Edgehill and others.

A similar marker was unveiled last year near this place over the grave of William Higgins, by Governor Trevelin chapter.

Message From President General

New Year's greeting:
 In the memorial chapel at Valley Forge hangs a beautifully illuminated copy of George Washington's prayer for his country:

"Almighty God: We make our earnest prayer that Thou wilt keep the United States in Thy holy protection, that Thou wilt incline the hearts of the citizens to obedience to government; and to entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another and for their fellow citizens of the United States at large; and finally that Thou wilt most graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion and without a humble imitation of whose example in these things we can never hope to be a happy nation."

"Grant our supplication, we beseech thee, through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen."

The name "Valley Forge" cannot fail to remind us of that first New Year when our now glorious nation was struggling so desperately for existence. That New Year of 1778 when our pitifully inadequate, poorly equipped army, commanded by General Washington, suffered almost unendurable privations and hardships. That New Year when our sentries stood guard in the snow without shoes and left bloody footprints on the log bridge across the Schuylkill river. That New Year when little less than absolute famine prevailed in camp, and when urgent appeals to congress for immediate relief were unavailing. We cannot fail to be reminded that these heroic and faithful efforts have secured to us the liberties under which we have existed, prospered and progressed until we now occupy a position in the world which few nations hope to attain.

Now, at the beginning of this New Year 1924, with its tremendous potentialities, when such great questions as the prohibition amendment, restricted immigration and the attacks on the Constitution by propagandists require careful and thoughtful study if we are to be effective in the efforts we make concerning them, my New Year's message to you is—that in all of these great issues before us we shall not shrink completely from our obligations as Daughters of the American Revolution and members of a patriotic society. Let us make an earnest and sincere effort to humbly imitate our great leader in maintaining the inspiring, constructive optimism displayed by him during that great crisis at Valley Forge and that steadfast and sublime faith in the mercy and guidance of God, as exemplified in the prayer I have quoted.

We are not likely to forget in our chapter meetings this month the birthday of Benjamin Franklin and the resolutions adopted at our last congress—that "Whereas this nation pay more grateful tribute to the memory of Benjamin Franklin, one of its founders; Resolved, by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in annual congress assembled: that this organization urge the United States government, state, cities, patriotic and similar societies, and especially schools annually to celebrate Franklin's birthday, January the seventeenth, though no public holiday is desirable. All chapters of

Mrs. Talmadge Is Indorsed



Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, of Athens, candidate for State Regent.

Elijah Clarke chapter, of Athens, has issued the following indorsement of Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge as a candidate for the office of state regent of Georgia:

"The Elijah Clarke chapter, of Athens, Ga., takes pleasure in presenting its honored member, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, as a candidate for the office of state regent of Georgia."

"Mrs. Talmadge was treasurer of the chapter four years and regent for two terms, being 'war regent' and also 'hostess regent' of the convalescing of 1918. She was the inspiration of the \$5,000 D. A. R. memorial scholarship fund. As chairman of finance of this chapter she was instrumental in raising \$2,200 of this fund. She has always been active and vitally interested in the affairs of the chapter."

"As state recording secretary Mrs. Talmadge showed the highest efficiency and untiring devotion to her work. She is now state first vice regent, state chairman of patriotic education and national chairman of the D. A. R. study of the life of George Washington."

"We ask your support for Mrs. Talmadge."

These, through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen."

The name "Valley Forge" cannot fail to remind us of that first New Year when our now glorious nation was struggling so desperately for existence. That New Year of 1778 when our pitifully inadequate, poorly equipped army, commanded by General Washington, suffered almost unendurable privations and hardships. That New Year when our sentries stood guard in the snow without shoes and left bloody footprints on the log bridge across the Schuylkill river. That New Year when little less than absolute famine prevailed in camp, and when urgent appeals to congress for immediate relief were unavailing. We cannot fail to be reminded that these heroic and faithful efforts have secured to us the liberties under which we have existed, prospered and progressed until we now occupy a position in the world which few nations hope to attain.

Now, at the beginning of this New Year 1924, with its tremendous potentialities, when such great questions as the prohibition amendment, restricted immigration and the attacks on the Constitution by propagandists require careful and thoughtful study if we are to be effective in the efforts we make concerning them, my New Year's message to you is—that in all of these great issues before us we shall not shrink completely from our obligations as Daughters of the American Revolution and members of a patriotic society. Let us make an earnest and sincere effort to humbly imitate our great leader in maintaining the inspiring, constructive optimism displayed by him during that great crisis at Valley Forge and that steadfast and sublime faith in the mercy and guidance of God, as exemplified in the prayer I have quoted.

We are not likely to forget in our chapter meetings this month the birthday of Benjamin Franklin and the resolutions adopted at our last congress—that "Whereas this nation pay more grateful tribute to the memory of Benjamin Franklin, one of its founders; Resolved, by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in annual congress assembled: that this organization urge the United States government, state, cities, patriotic and similar societies, and especially schools annually to celebrate Franklin's birthday, January the seventeenth, though no public holiday is desirable. All chapters of

Asheville Notes Of Interest.

Asheville, N. C., January 5.—George Hoke, of Atlanta, who has been spending several days in Asheville with friends, has departed for his home.

Of interest to Georgians was the marriage recently of Miss Mary Belle Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Palmer, of Columbus, Ga., to Matthew Dalton Phillips, Jr., of Dalton, N. C. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John A. Reager, at Waverly, near Asheville, by the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Bateman.

Mrs. O. B. Hinson and Miss Dorothy Mathews, of St. Marys, Ga., were among the guests attending a bridge party early in the week given by Miss Martha Webster in honor of Miss Betsy Rowell, of Waco, Texas.

Miss Virginia Baird has returned to Agnes Scott college at Decatur, Ga., after spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boone left early in the week for Atlanta after passing the holidays with the former's parents in Black Mountain.

Dr. Hugh May, of the Atlanta Southern Dental college, has returned to the Georgia capital.

Miss Elizabeth Otis, who is a student at St. Genevieve's school in Asheville, has been spending her vacation in Atlanta with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otis, at their residence on Piedmont avenue.

Mitchell Campbell King, of Atlanta, who has been spending a fortnight

with his sister, Mrs. U. G. Memminger, has left for New York.

The government road through Pisgah National park was closed recently for the winter after being patronized by 3,000 automobiles and 13,000 visitors during the open season of nine months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loring Seely, who sailed from Jacksonville aboard their houseboat, North State, are now at Miami, where they were joined by the Misses Louise and Gertrude Seely, who are attending school in the north.

Maurice duPont and his daughter, Miss Nesta duPont, who were in Asheville for the holidays, will leave shortly. Miss duPont returns to Miss Wright's school in New York, while Mr. duPont will enjoy a Florida cruise on the houseboat of his brother, Alfred I. duPont.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gordon, of Rockledge, Ala., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Satterwhite at their South Moreland avenue home.

C. W. Bernhardt and young son, C. W., Jr., returned on Monday from a hunting trip in the north Georgia mountains.

Miss Alma Greer, of Thomasville, was the week-end guest of Miss Ruth Satterwhite.

Howard Webb was host to a number of his friends at an informal dancing party Monday evening at his home on Confederate avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Bernhardt were hosts to the Reading club of the Atlanta Builders' association Wednesday evening at their home on South Moreland avenue.

The decorations throughout the lovely home were suggestive of Christmas. Dinner was served at individual tables, arranged in the dining room. After which dancing lasted to a late hour. Those present were: Misses Evelyn Blakey, Sarah Bond, Georgia Knox, Margaret McGinnis, Margaret McGlean, Elizabeth George, Ruth Weimer, Emma Bernhardt, Mr.

and Mrs. Fletcher Knox, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. George, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McGinnis, Messrs. J. E. Farrell, John Collins, W. P. Francis, Joe Jones, Disher, Jack Warner, Dan Knox, Clifford Ferrell and Fletcher Wright.

Mrs. N. V. Perry was hostess to the members of her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Woodlawn avenue. Mrs. Perry was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Ida Gill. The members present were: Mesdames J. L. Hussey, Maggie Weimer, Addie Johnson, W. M. Luckner, Charles Sheldon, Sr., S. A. Methvin and Frank Moore.

Miss Celeste Wright entertained informally last Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright, on Emerson avenue.

Mrs. L. J. Weimer entertained a number of her friends at a bridge party last Thursday afternoon on South Moreland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Give Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fuller entertained at dinner Sunday evening at their home on Simpson street in honor of their sister, Mrs. J. E. Yarbrough, of Birmingham, Ala. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robbins, Mrs. P. E. Sherman and children, and Roy V. Robbins, of Birmingham, Ala.

An unusually interesting program was rendered. Miss Clara Belle Adams sang "The Slave Song" to Walter Stephenson's accompaniment and gave as an encore "Reverie."

Miss Vera Keller told a Christmas story, "The Chimes of the Cathedral," with charming grace and beauty.

Mrs. James Carter Anderson played two beautiful violin numbers, "Song of India" and "Hungarian Dance."

Covington, Ga., January 5.—An interesting meeting of Sergeant Newton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Cooper Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Uphaw, regent, dispatched a heavy volume of business. The minutes, which were read by Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell, were approved.

Mrs. J. E. Phillips, treasurer, reported \$54 realized from poppy sales, \$27 of which amount was sent to Mr. Hall, an ex-service man in whom the chapter is interested. The remainder will be sent under advisement of Major General Shanks.

An excellent report on the executive conference held recently in Macon was given by Mrs. W. C. Clark. There were three outstanding features as follows: that the state convention will be held a month earlier in future; that non-resident members will be taxed more than local members and that the per capita tax for members at large will be \$5 instead of the \$1 as formerly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fuller entertained at dinner Sunday evening at their home on Simpson street in honor of their sister, Mrs. J. E. Yarbrough, of Birmingham, Ala. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robbins, Mrs. P. E. Sherman and children, and Roy V. Robbins, of Birmingham, Ala.

These, through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen."

Of interest to Georgians was the marriage recently of Miss Mary Belle Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Palmer, of Columbus, Ga., to Matthew Dalton Phillips, Jr., of Dalton, N. C. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John A. Reager, at Waverly, near Asheville, by the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Bateman.

Mrs. O. B. Hinson and Miss Dorothy Mathews, of St. Marys, Ga., were among the guests attending a bridge party early in the week given by Miss Martha Webster in honor of Miss Betsy Rowell, of Waco, Texas.

Miss Virginia Baird has returned to Agnes Scott college at Decatur, Ga., after spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boone left early in the week for Atlanta after passing the holidays with the former's parents in Black Mountain.

Dr. Hugh May, of the Atlanta Southern Dental college, has returned to the Georgia capital.

Miss Elizabeth Otis, who is a student at St. Genevieve's school in Asheville, has been spending her vacation in Atlanta with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otis, at their residence on Piedmont avenue.

Mitchell Campbell King, of Atlanta, who has been spending a fortnight

with his sister, Mrs. U. G. Memminger, has left for New York.

The government road through Pisgah National park was closed recently for the winter after being patronized by 3,000 automobiles and 13,000 visitors during the open season of nine months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loring Seely, who sailed from Jacksonville aboard their houseboat, North State, are now at Miami, where they were joined by the Misses Louise and Gertrude Seely, who are attending school in the north.

Maurice duPont and his daughter, Miss Nesta duPont, who were in Asheville for the holidays, will leave shortly. Miss duPont returns to Miss Wright's school in New York, while Mr. duPont will enjoy a Florida cruise on the houseboat of his brother, Alfred I. duPont.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gordon, of Rockledge, Ala., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Satterwhite at their South Moreland avenue home.

C. W. Bernhardt and young son, C. W., Jr., returned on Monday from a hunting trip in the north Georgia mountains.

Miss Alma Greer, of Thomasville, was the week-end guest of Miss Ruth Satterwhite.

Howard Webb was host to a number of his friends at an informal dancing party Monday evening at his home on Confederate avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Bernhardt were hosts to the Reading club of the Atlanta Builders' association Wednesday evening at their home on South Moreland avenue.

The decorations throughout the lovely home were suggestive of Christmas. Dinner was served at individual tables, arranged in the dining room. After which dancing lasted to a late hour. Those present were: Misses Evelyn Blakey, Sarah Bond, Georgia Knox, Margaret McGinnis, Margaret McGlean, Elizabeth George, Ruth Weimer, Emma Bernhardt, Mr.

and Mrs. Fletcher Knox, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. George, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McGinnis, Messrs. J. E. Farrell, John Collins, W. P. Francis, Joe Jones, Disher, Jack Warner, Dan Knox, Clifford Ferrell and Fletcher Wright.

Mrs. N. V. Perry was hostess to the members of her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Woodlawn avenue. Mrs. Perry was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Ida Gill. The members present were: Mesdames J. L. Hussey, Maggie Weimer, Addie Johnson, W. M. Luckner, Charles Sheldon, Sr., S. A. Methvin and Frank Moore.

Miss Celeste Wright entertained informally last Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright, on Emerson avenue.

Mrs. L. J. Weimer entertained a number of her friends at a bridge party last Thursday afternoon on South Moreland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Give Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fuller entertained at dinner Sunday evening at their home on Simpson street in honor of their sister, Mrs. J. E. Yarbrough, of Birmingham, Ala. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robbins, Mrs. P. E. Sherman and children, and Roy V. Robbins, of Birmingham, Ala.

An unusually interesting program was rendered. Miss Clara Belle Adams sang "The Slave Song" to Walter Stephenson's accompaniment and gave as an encore "Reverie."

Miss Vera Keller told a Christmas story, "The Chimes of the Cathedral," with charming grace and beauty.

Mrs. James Carter Anderson played two beautiful violin numbers, "Song of India" and "Hungarian Dance."

Covington, D. A. R. Holds Meeting.

Covington, Ga., January 5.—An interesting meeting of Sergeant Newton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Cooper Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Uphaw, regent, dispatched a heavy volume of business. The minutes, which were read by Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell, were approved.

Mrs. J. E. Phillips, treasurer, reported \$54 realized from poppy sales, \$27 of which amount was sent to Mr. Hall, an ex-service man in whom the chapter is interested. The remainder will be sent under advisement of Major General Shanks.

An excellent report on the executive conference held recently in Macon was given by Mrs. W. C. Clark. There were three outstanding features as follows: that the state convention will be held a month earlier in future; that non-resident members will be taxed more than local members and that the per capita tax for members at large will be \$5 instead of the \$1 as formerly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fuller entertained at dinner Sunday evening at their home on Simpson street in honor of their sister, Mrs. J. E. Yarbrough, of Birmingham, Ala. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robbins, Mrs. P. E. Sherman and children, and Roy V. Robbins, of Birmingham, Ala.

An unusually interesting program was rendered. Miss Clara Belle Adams sang "The Slave Song" to Walter Stephenson's accompaniment and gave as an encore "Reverie."

Miss Vera Keller told a Christmas story, "The Chimes of the Cathedral," with charming grace and beauty.

Mrs. James Carter Anderson played two beautiful violin numbers, "Song of India" and "Hungarian Dance."

Covington, Ga., January 5.—An interesting meeting of Sergeant Newton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Cooper Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Uphaw, regent, dispatched a heavy volume of business. The minutes, which were read by Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell, were approved.

Mrs. J. E. Phillips, treasurer, reported \$54 realized from poppy sales, \$27 of which amount was sent to Mr. Hall, an ex-service man in whom the chapter is interested. The remainder will be sent under advisement of Major General Shanks.

An excellent report on the executive conference held recently in Macon was given by Mrs. W. C. Clark. There were three outstanding features as follows: that the state convention will be held a month earlier in future; that non-resident members will be taxed more than local members and that the per capita tax for members at large will be \$5 instead of the \$1 as formerly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fuller entertained at dinner Sunday evening at their home on Simpson street in honor of their sister, Mrs. J. E. Yarbrough, of Birmingham, Ala. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robbins, Mrs. P. E. Sherman and children, and Roy V. Robbins, of Birmingham, Ala.

An unusually interesting program was rendered. Miss Clara Belle Adams sang "The Slave Song" to Walter Stephenson's accompaniment and gave as an encore "Reverie."

Miss Vera Keller told a Christmas story, "The Chimes of the Cathedral," with charming grace and beauty.

Mrs. James Carter Anderson played two beautiful violin numbers, "Song of India" and "Hungarian Dance."

Covington, Ga., January 5.—An interesting meeting of Sergeant Newton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Cooper Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Uphaw, regent, dispatched a heavy volume of business. The minutes, which were read by Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell, were approved.

Mrs. J. E. Phillips, treasurer, reported \$54 realized from poppy sales, \$27 of which amount was sent to Mr. Hall, an ex-service man in whom the chapter is interested. The remainder will be sent under advisement of Major General Shanks.

An excellent report on the executive conference held recently in Macon was given by Mrs. W. C. Clark. There were three outstanding features as follows: that the state convention will be held a month earlier in future; that non-resident members will be taxed more than local members and that the per capita tax for members at large will be \$5 instead of the \$1 as formerly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fuller entertained at dinner Sunday evening at their home on Simpson street in honor of their sister, Mrs. J. E. Yarbrough, of Birmingham, Ala. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robbins, Mrs. P. E. Sherman and children, and Roy V. Robbins, of Birmingham, Ala.

An unusually interesting program was rendered. Miss Clara Belle Adams sang "The Slave Song" to Walter Stephenson's accompaniment and gave as an encore "Reverie."

Miss Vera Keller told a Christmas story, "The Chimes of the Cathedral," with charming grace and beauty.

Mrs. James Carter Anderson played two beautiful violin numbers, "Song of India" and "Hungarian Dance."

Covington, Ga., January 5.—An interesting meeting of Sergeant Newton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Cooper Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Uphaw, regent, dispatched a heavy volume of business. The minutes, which were read by Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell, were approved.

Mrs. J. E. Phillips, treasurer, reported \$54 realized from poppy sales, \$27 of which amount was sent to Mr. Hall, an ex-service man in whom the chapter is interested. The remainder will be sent under advisement of Major General Shanks.

An excellent report on the executive conference held recently in Macon was given by Mrs. W. C. Clark. There were three outstanding features as follows: that the state convention will be held a month earlier in future; that non-resident members will be taxed more than local members and that the per capita tax for members at large will be \$5 instead of the \$1 as formerly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fuller entertained at dinner Sunday evening at their home on Simpson street in honor of their sister, Mrs. J. E. Yarbrough, of Birmingham, Ala. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robbins, Mrs. P. E. Sherman and children, and Roy V. Robbins, of Birmingham, Ala.

An unusually interesting program was rendered. Miss Clara Belle Adams sang "The Slave Song" to Walter Stephenson's accompaniment and gave as an encore "Reverie."

Miss Vera Keller told a Christmas story, "The Chimes of the Cathedral," with charming grace and beauty.

Mrs. James Carter Anderson played two beautiful violin numbers, "Song of India" and "Hungarian Dance."

Covington, Ga., January 5.—An interesting meeting of Sergeant Newton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Cooper Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Uphaw, regent, dispatched a heavy volume of business. The minutes, which were read by Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell, were approved.

Mrs. J. E. Phillips, treasurer, reported \$54 realized from poppy sales, \$27 of which amount was sent to Mr. Hall, an ex-service man in whom the chapter is interested. The remainder will be sent under advisement of Major General Shanks.

An excellent report on the executive conference held recently in Macon was given by Mrs. W. C. Clark. There were three outstanding features as follows: that the state convention will be held a month earlier in future; that non-resident members will be taxed more than local members and that the per capita tax for members at large will be \$5 instead of the \$1 as formerly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fuller entertained at dinner Sunday evening at their home on Simpson street in honor of their sister, Mrs. J. E. Yarbrough, of Birmingham, Ala. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robbins, Mrs. P. E. Sherman and children, and Roy V. Robbins, of Birmingham, Ala.

An unusually interesting program was rendered. Miss Clara Belle Adams sang "The Slave Song" to Walter Stephenson's accompaniment and gave as an encore "Reverie."

Miss Vera Keller told a Christmas story, "The Chimes of the Cathedral," with charming grace and beauty.

Mrs. James Carter Anderson played two beautiful violin numbers, "Song of India" and "Hungarian Dance."

Covington, Ga., January 5.—An interesting meeting of Sergeant Newton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Cooper Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Uphaw, regent, dispatched a heavy volume of business. The minutes, which were read by Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell, were approved.

Mrs. J. E. Phillips, treasurer, reported \$54 realized from poppy sales, \$27 of which amount was sent to Mr. Hall, an ex-service man in whom the chapter is interested. The remainder will be sent under advisement of Major General Shanks.

An excellent report on the executive conference held recently in Macon was given by Mrs. W. C. Clark. There were three outstanding features as follows: that the state convention will be held a month earlier in future; that non-resident members will be taxed more than local members and that the per capita tax for members at large will be \$5 instead of the \$1 as formerly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fuller entertained at dinner Sunday evening at their home on Simpson street in honor of their sister, Mrs. J. E. Yarbrough, of Birmingham, Ala. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robbins, Mrs. P. E. Sherman and children, and Roy V. Robbins, of Birmingham, Ala.

An unusually interesting program was rendered. Miss Clara Belle Adams sang "The Slave Song" to Walter Stephenson's accompaniment and gave as an encore "Reverie."

Miss Vera Keller told a Christmas story, "The Chimes of the Cathedral," with charming grace and beauty.

Mrs. James Carter Anderson played two beautiful violin numbers, "Song of India" and "Hungarian Dance."

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders

for Any Girl's Hair



IMPORTANT COMMITTEE MEETINGS AT ATLANTA WOMAN'S CLUB

MEETINGS BEGIN AT WOMAN'S CLUB TUESDAY MORNING

The first committee meetings of 1924 will register many activities connected with the work of the Atlanta Woman's club for the new year. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the club, is at her desk every day.

There will be a very important meeting of the art division of the Atlanta Woman's club Tuesday morning, January 8, at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Jerome, chairman of the fine arts department, urges a full attendance at this meeting, as very important business will be discussed and plans outlined which will necessitate the presence of each member of the division.

OREGON LECTURER WILL BE HEARD AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Dr. E. L. House, the famous Oregon lecturer, who aroused so much enthusiasm and interest last year in his series of lectures on psychology and religion at the North Avenue Presbyterian church, has been secured for a return engagement of two weeks by the Atlanta Woman's club, beginning Sunday afternoon, January 13.

While at the North Avenue church Dr. House addressed some 17,000 people, but crowds were frequently unable to get in, and prominent members of the Woman's club felt that the importance of his message and the interest in his work justified an attempt to get him here again.

Dr. House ordinarily goes only to the churches, but while here he visited and was tremendously impressed with the club plant and personnel of the local women, which he has gone out of his way to boost in his later travels about the country. Knowing that his work is non-denominational and, therefore, could be given under club auspices, he agreed to break his established custom and come to the club auditorium for his series of addresses.

"The Atlanta Woman's club has the finest equipment I have ever seen in the United States," said Dr. House last spring, when he made his contract with the local women, "and I shall be glad to come again to Atlanta under the auspices of these women. Further than that, I shall say a good word for Atlanta and its women wherever I travel. More than that, I

shall be glad to amend my usual plan of finance so that the Woman's club shall receive financial benefit from my visit."

After leaving Atlanta last spring Dr. House visited Florida, where he addressed 41,000 people in St. Petersburg alone in his two weeks, and has since been in Rome, Ga.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Tulsa, Okla.; Schenectady, N. Y.; and Boston, Mass. He opens this Sunday a return engagement at the First Congregational church of Washington, D. C., the church home of President Coolidge. He comes to Atlanta direct from Washington.

All meetings here will be held in the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium every afternoon and every evening from January 13 to January 25. Dr. House has made a number of striking additions to his lecture list, among which are to be noted "The Psychology of Friendship," "The Psychology of Success," "The Beauty Show," "From Moonlight to Sunlight," "The Strongholds of Life," "Happy, Married or Not," and "The Psychology of Atlanta."

Complete programs are being printed and will be announced later. "I cannot recommend to the people of Atlanta too highly Dr. E. L. House," said Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the Woman's club, yesterday. "He needs no introduction to Atlanta people. The Woman's club and the city are fortunate to get him back again, especially in an auditorium ample to accommodate the crowds who wish to hear this gifted man. It goes without saying that Dr. House appeals to both men and women, and while he has made some changes and additions to his lecture series as formerly given here, it should be distinctly noted that this is not a series of meetings especially for women. Dr. House is a man's man and a woman's man. We of the Woman's club have the interest of the whole city in this series of addresses."

MRS. STEVENSON CALLS COMMITTEE FOR WEDNESDAY

The literature division of the Atlanta Woman's club, with Mrs. D. F. Stevenson as chairman, will meet Wednesday afternoon, January 9, at 3 o'clock in the palm room of the clubhouse, 946 Peachtree street.

The afternoon will be given over to reading and discussion of humorous stories. In spite of the fact that some have said: "The most pathetic thing is a discussion of humor." After the preliminary exercises Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will give a brief talk on "Humor," followed by a biography of Harry Stillwell Edwards.

with personal reminiscences of the author. The reading, "Aeneas Africanus," which has given so much pleasure to those who love humorous stories, will be given by Mrs. W. H. Melton. A discussion will follow this reading, after which time negro melodies will be sung. The interesting and amusing reading entitled "Professor Todd's Used Car" will be given by Mrs. Irma Gray Ridley. This story depends for its interest upon the unique point of view. While it is a story of a college professor, it is not a college story, rather the experiences of a hen-pecked husband.

As the five-minute lesson on technique has given prominence to "point of view," the class will appreciate the significance of this selection. A discussion will also follow this reading and the program will close with college songs.

The result of the recent card party given by the literature club for the benefit of the club will be announced by Mrs. Lucien Harris, chairman of current events. Mrs. J. N. Bates will receive the members and visitors and accord them a welcome to the meeting.

Home Economics And Civic Drive Committees to Meet

Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, chairman of home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces the regular meeting of the department Wednesday afternoon, January 9, at 3 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's club.

An extremely interesting program has been arranged, and every member of the club is most cordially invited to come and bring a friend. Mrs. Harvey Clark, a missionary from Japan, will speak on "Home Economics in Japan." She will be in costume and a rare treat is in store for all who attend the meeting, as Mrs. Clark is a woman of rare charm and personality. Having lived in Japan for twenty-five years, she is thoroughly imbued with all the Japanese mannerisms and customs, and is fairly bubbling over with the atmosphere of the cherry blossom land.

F. F. McGaughey, of the Capital Electric company, and a cook book advertiser, will also talk on the electric range. In this day of modern conveniences and electrical appliances, this talk will prove most interesting and beneficial to housewives.

There will be an attendance prize, elaborate preparations are being made, and a royal good time is in store for those who attend. The proceeds of the dance will be applied to the banquet hall fund.

Club Literary Chairman



Photo by Kuhn Studio.
Mrs. O. F. Stevenson, chairman of the department of literature, Atlanta Woman's club, who will preside at a meeting of this committee Wednesday at the club.

by Wm. Lyett's Son company, and the second prize, a jar of mayonnaise, donated by the Henard Mayonnaise company.

The civic drive committee of the Atlanta Woman's club with Mrs. Newton C. Wing as chairman, announces a dance to be given January 23, at the Atlanta Woman's club. This is the third of a series to be given by this committee at the club during the winter and promises to be one of the most enjoyable events of the season. Elaborate preparations are being made, and a royal good time is in store for those who attend. The proceeds of the dance will be applied to the banquet hall fund.

Hospital and Flower Committees Will Hold Meetings This Week

The hospital committee of the Atlanta Woman's club will meet Wednesday morning, January 9, at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse.

This is the first meeting of the new year and Mrs. William Fisch, chairman, urges a full attendance of all members. Plans for the remainder of the club year will be discussed and work will go forward, aiding in various ways the unfortunate ones in the hospitals of this city.

The flower-planting committee of the Atlanta Woman's club will meet Thursday morning, January 10, at 10 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Mrs. T. P. Crenshaw, chairman, urges the attendance of all members. Plans for the flower show will be discussed and exhibits decided upon.

PROMINENT MEN WILL SPEAK AT CLUB TUESDAY

The community service division of the Atlanta Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon, January 8, at 3 o'clock, when Marvin Underwood, of the Pastors' union, will address the members on the subject of "Law Enforcement," and the "Fee System."

M. L. Throver will give some facts concerning the tax collector in this city and will suggest to the members what way they may go about helping those in authority to make this one of the best-governed cities in the country.

Mrs. A. G. Helmer is chairman of the community service division of the club and urges a large attendance, in order that many women may have the benefit of these instructive and helpful lectures.

MRS. TURMAN CALLS COMMITTEE MEET IN THE PALM ROOM

Mrs. R. L. Turman, chairman of the citizenship class of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces the first meeting of 1924 on Wednesday morning, January 9, at 10:30 o'clock in the palm room of the club. At the last meeting of the class the subject of "Taxation" was discussed, but so vital and current a topic is too large and too intricate to be handled even by the most thorough students in a few hours of discussion. Therefore, the lesson on taxation will be continued next Wednesday, from angles not touched upon at the last meeting. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the club, will be present and speak to the class on several important civic matters which indirectly touch the ever interesting subject of taxation.

Mrs. R. M. Striplin, chairman of the citizenship department of the club, will also meet with the class. Mrs. Nuyter, of Macon, representative in legislature from Bibb county, has consented, at the request of Mrs. Turman, to speak to an open meeting of the club at an early date on what is done and what is not done in the way of revising taxation laws at the recent extra session of the legislature of Georgia.

Miss Eula Fort Is Hostess.

Miss Eula Fort delightfully entertained at her beautiful country home near Jonesboro, Saturday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss La Trelle Daniel, of Pulaski, Ga.

Christmas decorations were used throughout the spacious reception room. Misses Daniel and Ruby Yarbrough presided at the punch bowl.

Miss Fort was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. A. S. Fort.

Mr. Sutton Will Speak.

There will be a fathers' meeting at Tenth Street school next Tuesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Robison Give Dinner-Party at Ponce de Leon Home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Robison were hosts on Saturday evening at a large dinner party at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Pink roses and white narcissi were effectively used in decorating the reception rooms and the spacious dining room. Covers were laid for 24 guests who were seated at two large tables. The center of each table was graced with a silver bowl of roses and narcissi, and silver candlesticks holding pink unshaded tapers were placed at intervals on the table.

Mrs. Robison, who was assisted in receiving and entertaining by her aunt Miss Alice MacAulay, was beautifully gowned in black lace over satin. After dinner the guests enjoyed bridge until a late hour.

Those present were Mrs. William Street, Dothan, Ala.; Miss Mary Newton, Jackson, Ga.; Mrs. J. E. Gentry, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. White, Mr. and Mrs. George Rosenbush, Mr. and Mrs. William Haines Mills, Mr. and Mrs. John Kieffer, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Harschenberg, Miss Katherine Lovett, Miss Osaline Eisehardt, R. C. Little, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Carnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Odum, Miss Alice MacAulay and Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell Robison, Jr.

Miss Murphy Is Honored.

Mrs. R. A. Garner entertained a surprise 6 o'clock dinner and spending the night party Friday evening at her home, 188 Clifton avenue, in honor of her niece, Miss Reba Murphy, of East Point, who celebrated her fifteenth birthday.

The decorations were in green and white and a beautiful cake lighted with burning tapers, adorned the dining table.

Invited to meet Miss Murphy, were Misses Miriam Murphy, of Marrows; Dorothy Orr, of Riverdale, and Misses Ruby Thompson, Ruth Perry and Melba Huie, of East Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Compliment Daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Murphy entertained at a theater party and a dinner-dance in honor of their daughters, Misses Katherine and Dorothy Murphy, who are at home for the holidays from St. Joseph's college in Emmitsburg, Md.

The reception and dining rooms were decorated in the Christmas color scheme, while on the dining table were narcissi and maiden hair fern was used effectively.

Miss Katherine Murphy wore rose lace over rose satin.

Miss Dorothy Murphy wore a flame colored chiffon trimmed in French rosebuds.

Business Woman's League Will Meet This Afternoon

The Business Woman's League of the Second Baptist church will meet Sunday afternoon, January 6, at 3:30 o'clock.

Circle E. Miss Lena Floersch, has arranged an excellent program. There will be an interesting address by Miss Catherine Bryan, a missionary to China, who is here on a furlough. Miss Bryan is connected with the Shanghai Baptist college, has charge of the kindergarten work, as well as the training of teachers.

Mrs. F. J. Paxson is president of the league and urges the members to attend and bring friends, so as to make the attendance one hundred per cent.

Miss Collier Gives Matinee Party.

Miss Harriet Collier entertained 12 of her school girl friends at a lovely matinee party at the Forsyth theater Monday afternoon.

The guests were: Misses Mary Crenshaw, Dorothy Lynch, Dorothy Popnam, Sarah Hill, Catherine Lyle, Margaret Feigel, Adelaide Tignor, Ethelind North, Elizabeth Dodd, Mary Dodd, Harriet Collier and Mrs. Jeff Collier.

January Shoe Clearance

Carlton's
For Quality and Value

New Spring Models
From Regular Stock

Values to
\$11 Pair—

\$6.75



These are all high class, stylish shoes. Every pair is from our own regular stock, and size range is sufficient to offer splendid choosing. Included are quite a number of pretty suedes—and, by the way, suedes are going to be "big" for spring.

Other Suede with box heels
Log Cabin Suede, Spanish heels
Black Suede—low Spanish heels
Black Satin with box heels
Patent kid with box heels
Black and Brown Oxfords
Smart Straps with walking heels

All High Shoes 1/2 Price

Every pair in stock—shoes that formerly sold for \$7.50 to \$16—now \$3.75 to \$8.00.



Models include front-
straps, cross-straps,
one-strap and many new
cut-out effects.

Carlton's
36 Whitehall St.

J. B. Fallaize & Co.
The LINEN STORE

Come One, Come All to Our Great House Warming Sale Monday

We want everybody to see us in "OUR NEW STORE" at 251 Peachtree street, so we think the real way to do things, to make it worth while for you to come, is to give some real fine merchandise without considering the cost or value. Just letting go where it will do the most good.

Just Look How We Do Things at The Linen Store

| | | | |
|---|----------------|--|----------------|
| 14 pairs slightly soiled all pure Wool Blankets of finest quality, were \$25 to \$30 pr. Pair | \$18.50 | 2 fine wool-filled all-silk covered Comforts, very lovely, were \$35.00, at, each..... | \$23.90 |
| 6 wool-filled silkline-covered Comforts, slightly soiled, were \$8.50, at, each..... | \$5.90 | 3 extra fine wool-filled Comforts, lovely all-silk covers, were \$45.00, at, each..... | \$25.00 |
| 6 fine pure wool sateen or silk mull covered Comforts, were \$15.00, at, each..... | \$8.90 | 1 Down Quilt of the very finest grade, slightly soiled, was \$50.00, at..... | \$29.00 |
| 3 extra fine wool Comforts with fine English sateen covers, were \$20.00, at, each.... | \$12.50 | 3 extra lovely pure Wool Quilts, very beautiful silk covers, were \$50.00, at, each..... | \$29.00 |
| 2 wool-filled Comforts, fine silk top and A. B. C. back, were \$30.00, at, each..... | \$18.50 | 1 extra fine Down Quilt, slightly soiled, silk brocade, was \$65.00, at..... | \$37.50 |
| 1 fine sateen-covered finest quality Down Quilt, 6x7 ft., was \$30.00, at..... | \$22.50 | 9 Crib Quilts, fine cotton filling with pretty covers, from short lengths, were \$4.50, at, each | \$2.50 |

No Phone or Mail Orders.—None Sent C. O. D. or Exchanged. — All Sales Final.—Sale Commences at Nine Sharp.

See Our Other House Warming Ad in the Sunday Journal.

M. Rich & Bros. Co.



Brr-r-r! Colder and Colder! Better
Hurry to Rich's January Sale of

Blankets

Save 25 to 33 1/3 Per Cent

—Whistling Windows! but it was shivery weather last night! WE knew cold weather was coming! WE knew our customers would be needing good warm blankets. That's why we went to market long ago and placed contracts for this merchandise before the enormous advance in raw wool and wages of mill operatives. It is the result of this forethought that makes it possible to offer standard quality blankets and comforts at 25 to 33 1-3 per cent less than current retail prices.

Wool Blankets, \$7.95 pr.

—Rich's special wool blankets in beautiful four-inch plaids of pink, blue, tan, gray and black. 75 per cent wool. 4 lbs. Size 60x80 in.

Wool Blankets, pr. \$10.75

—Rich's Special Wool Blankets in six-in. block plaids of blue, pink, red, rose and lavender. Bound with three-in. soisette. 4 1/2 lbs. Size 68x80 in.

Wool Blankets, pr. \$15

—Rich's extra fine special Wool Blankets in eight-in. block plaids of pink, blue, rose, lavender and corn. Three-in sateen binding. All wool, weight 5 lbs. Size 70 in. by 80.

Cotton Blankets, pr. \$2.95

—Plain cotton blankets in gray only. Pink or blue borders. Special value.

Cotton Blankets, pr. \$2.50

—Plain gray and white cotton blankets with borders in pink and blue.

Comforts \$9.95

—Strictly pure wool filled comforts, covered with figured nainsook. 72 by 84 in.

Wool Blankets \$6.95

—Wool blankets in 4-in. block plaids of blue, pink, tan, red, gray. 4-lb. 60x80 in.

Wool Blankets, pr. \$10

—Rich's Special Wool Blankets in beautiful five-in. plaids of blue, pink, tan and rose. Bound with three-in. soisette binding. 4 lbs. 88x80 in.

Wool Blankets, pr. \$12.95

—Rich's Special Wool Blankets in six-in. block plaids of blue, pink, red, rose, lavender and corn. Bound with four-in. sateen binding. All wool. 5 lbs. 70x80 in.

Wool Blankets, \$10.95 pr.

—Rich's Scotch plaid blankets in beautiful bright Scotch colors. All pure wool warp and filling. Weight 4 1/2 lbs. Size 68x80 in.

Cotton Blankets, pr. \$4.69

—Extra fine wool finished plaid cotton blankets. Lovely range of colored plaids.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.



Valaze Beauty Preparation
World-Celebrated Beauty Specialist

Preparing in her Paris Laboratory the water lilies, fragrant and pure, which are used in many of her Valaze Preparations.

Among the famous Valaze Beauty Aids which include the essence of these cool, refreshing blossoms in their rare, exclusive formulas, are—

Valaze Pasturized Cream
A marvelous weapon against cold and winds is this unique cream which cleanses, nourishes and softens the skin, and keeps it soft, firm, unlined and pure. Suited to all ages and all types of skin. \$1.00.

Valaze Beautifying Skinfoon
Regulates the skin's action, and revitalizes the tissues. It removes sallowness and freckles, keeps the skin white, firm and pure, and is used with splendid results from youth to old age. \$1.00.

Valaze Roman Jelly
An energizing preparation which tones up and braces flabby, relaxed muscles, smoothes out crowfeet and fine lines, and restores a fine, youthful contour. \$1.00.

Jacobs'

111 Peachtree St.
Opposite the Piedmont

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenna, of Montezuma, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Atlanta, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga.; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor, Miss Louise Dooly, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, editor pro tem.; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, of Atlanta, Ga. National headquarters, 1214 N. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, of Metter, Ga.; second, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, of Columbus, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, of Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, of Valdosta, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, of Dalton, Ga.; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, of Monroe, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, of Milledgeville, Ga.; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, of Zebulon, Ga.; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

"Ma" Stribling Gives Georgia High-Class Advertising

William Lawrence Stribling, Jr., of Macon, Ga., gave his state some very desirable publicity on New Year's day, when, in a 12-round pugilistic contest in Newark, N. J., he won a clean and well-fought victory over an opponent of such importance as will make it logical, so sport experts say, for the young Georgian, only 19 years old, to meet the light-heavyweight champion of the world before the year is over.

Georgia has reason to be proud of "Young" Stribling for the cleanliness of his fight, as much as for his victory; but his state may be still more proud of him on account of his mother. Indeed, the two things are as closely bound together as cause and effect ever get to be. Brains, fearlessness, self-mastery. These things, all the sport writers agreed, were contributing forces in the young pugilist's success.

And where did they come from? Well, fellow Georgians, did you read about "Ma" Stribling in the newspapers?

The boy's mother sat at the ringside and studied every blow of both fighters, while she watched the spectators at the same time, and gave advice to the ushers.

One reporter said to her afterwards: "You realize that this is an important victory. It looks as if your boy were going to be a great fighter. Who do you plan for him to take on next?"

"A great fighter," she repeated. "Yes, I hope so. But an educated American citizen first. The next thing he takes on is going to be the rest of his schooling. This is vacation, and that's why he could come up here to fight Dave Rosenberg. But vacation is over, and back we go to Macon and to school. I don't believe an education will spoil him for a champion; but, any way, he is going to be sure of the education."

How's that for a mother! "Ma" Stribling, according to her reflection in the newspapers, affords an interesting study in anachronism.

"What's a little blood?" she had said casually, when a reporter asked her if she did not fear injury for her son. "Women think boxing is terrible," she said, "because it is bloody, but boxers don't hurt each other seriously. Football's much more dangerous. I wouldn't, for the world, risk my boy in a football game."

"What's a little blood?" It sounds like a kind of throw-back to days of caves and clubs. And, yet, listen again to "Ma" Stribling.

She had remonstrated with the ushers about smoking in the arena; "Down south they don't allow it," she protested to the ushers again and again. "Don't you know it's bad for the boys' breathing? They can't fight in such air. You can't help it? Well, I'll tell you one way you can't help it. You could help it if you'd put women on the boxing commission."

After that, and in spite of "what's a little blood?" can anybody question where "Ma" Stribling stands in the evolution of woman?

LOUISE DOOLY.

Seventh District President Gives Splendid Annual Report

Mrs. W. C. Martin, president of the seventh district Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, sends in the following condensed report made at the state convention in Rome:

Club achievements in the seventh district are many. We have an entire organization of department work to conform with G. F. W. C., a number of junior organizations and many clubhouses.

The club members have registered and voted 100 per cent. They have worked and voted for bond issues, good roads and better schools. Vote and influence was the means of "putting across" a bond issue of \$200,000 for one club.

Armistice and citizenship days were generally observed. Flags have been given the schools, and children taught the pledge to the flag and the American creed. In practically every club there has been a study of citizenship; a great many using the university bulletin. The constitution of the United States has been taught in schools.

All clubs have observed clean-up week. Many prizes have been offered for better premises and beauty spots. Clubs have planted three thousand shrubs and flowers in parks and public grounds.

Educational work was observed by 14 clubs. An address on forestry, illustrated talks with slides, by Mrs. Lillian Conway, of the U. S. forestry service, also talks on fire prevention and forestry were sponsored. Arbor day was observed and 200 trees planted.

Thrift work observed. Many programs with prizes were given. In three counties 300 essays on thrift were written and \$50 in prizes given.

Interest in library work is one of the most encouraging features of this year's work.

Number of clubs owning libraries, 12; new books added to libraries, 2,100.

The clubs have sponsored art, the

study of poetry and musical contests in schools.

In the state contest, Miss Bell Baylis, of Kingston, won prize for the best feature story.

Club achievements in the seventh district are many. We have an entire organization of department work to conform with G. F. W. C., a number of junior organizations and many clubhouses.

The club members have registered and voted 100 per cent. They have worked and voted for bond issues, good roads and better schools. Vote and influence was the means of "putting across" a bond issue of \$200,000 for one club.

Armistice and citizenship days were generally observed. Flags have been given the schools, and children taught the pledge to the flag and the American creed. In practically every club there has been a study of citizenship; a great many using the university bulletin. The constitution of the United States has been taught in schools.

All clubs have observed clean-up week. Many prizes have been offered for better premises and beauty spots. Clubs have planted three thousand shrubs and flowers in parks and public grounds.

Educational work was observed by 14 clubs. An address on forestry, illustrated talks with slides, by Mrs. Lillian Conway, of the U. S. forestry service, also talks on fire prevention and forestry were sponsored. Arbor day was observed and 200 trees planted.

Thrift work observed. Many programs with prizes were given. In three counties 300 essays on thrift were written and \$50 in prizes given.

Interest in library work is one of the most encouraging features of this year's work.

Number of clubs owning libraries, 12; new books added to libraries, 2,100.

The clubs have sponsored art, the

study of poetry and musical contests in schools.

In the state contest, Miss Bell Baylis, of Kingston, won prize for the best feature story.

Club achievements in the seventh district are many. We have an entire organization of department work to conform with G. F. W. C., a number of junior organizations and many clubhouses.

The club members have registered and voted 100 per cent. They have worked and voted for bond issues, good roads and better schools. Vote and influence was the means of "putting across" a bond issue of \$200,000 for one club.

Armistice and citizenship days were generally observed. Flags have been given the schools, and children taught the pledge to the flag and the American creed. In practically every club there has been a study of citizenship; a great many using the university bulletin. The constitution of the United States has been taught in schools.

All clubs have observed clean-up week. Many prizes have been offered for better premises and beauty spots. Clubs have planted three thousand shrubs and flowers in parks and public grounds.

Educational work was observed by 14 clubs. An address on forestry, illustrated talks with slides, by Mrs. Lillian Conway, of the U. S. forestry service, also talks on fire prevention and forestry were sponsored. Arbor day was observed and 200 trees planted.

School Christmas In the Mountains Told by Principal

Our gaieties at Tallulah Falls set in early, for we always celebrate before the school disbands for the holidays. The boys and girls of the school were distributed on closing day and I can assure you the hills rang with merry music of those hours as the children went on their way rejoicing.

For those who staid there was a homey Christmas tree, which was much enjoyed, and we also attended by special invitation the town Christmas tree at the new Methodist church. Our Christmas bags, packed with oranges, nuts and candy, came, as usual, from the Lipscomb family.

At Tallulah Falls for many years the tree and all that makes for the spirit of the season are the gift of the children of Mrs. Mary Ann Lipscomb, who, in loving memory of the service which she, since its beginning, has made her own.

Christmas could not come at Tallulah Falls school without the Lipscombs, whose love and thoughtfulness are a real part of the season.

Mrs. John S. Lester sent down from Washington packages of Christmas gifts for the entire household.

The education committee of Atlanta Woman's club (that most stalwart supporter of federation's school) had sent through its Tallulah Falls chapter, Mrs. C. K. Ayer, oranges, cranberries, raisins and other goodies to make the Christmas table plentiful.

The Association for Education of Georgia Mountaineers sent two splendid gifts, a radio and a sewing machine, Christmas without some gifts like these from that faithful group of friends.

Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, president of the association, wrote as follows: "My Dear Principal and Pupils: A merry Christmas and a useful New Year from your friend, who writes you from bed. I enclose a check for \$5 (I wish it were \$5,000) for our new building. I hope you will use it for an ice cream social for you. Be sure to have two saucers full each. Remember that I am always your friend."

Mrs. W. W. Alexander sent a most welcome box of oranges from Atlanta, and from Atlanta, too, came an excellent box from Mrs. E. E. Brown and another from Mrs. Thelma Jones and from Miss Anthony.

The Rhododendron club, ever loyal, sent things for their scholarship ward and some to divide with others.

Miss Jessie Candlish gave us a year's subscription to the "Magazine," which will remind us of her pleasantly all the year. Mrs. H. C. Thippis, library chairman of the fifth district, sent us books, writing paper and tablets.

Gifts were sent from the Chamber of Commerce building in Atlanta, according to a recent statement by Mrs. Archibald P. Brantley, president of the Georgia federation, and Mrs. Samuel Inman, chairman of the committee on headquarters.

Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Inman say that for the present headquarters will share the reception room on the first floor now exclusively the possession of the business women's division of the club. The office was wired to the division, of which Miss Mabel Kendrick is the head, and the directors of the club.

Plans outlined by Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Inman look forward to greater development in the course of time and to immediate getting up of an office where a competent club woman will be on duty much of the time to render assistance to visiting club women, to answer verbal and written inquiries, and to act as a clearing bureau for the state work.

The president will have her office here when in town and headquarters will afford a convenient place for conferences and small gatherings of state workers. A maid in attendance at all times is placed at the service of the federation through the interest of the federation when assembled in convention in Athens in 1922, from the business women's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and was the value derived by the community.

Plans outlined by Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Inman look forward to greater development in the course of time and to immediate getting up of an office where a competent club woman will be on duty much of the time to render assistance to visiting club women, to answer verbal and written inquiries, and to act as a clearing bureau for the state work.

The president will have her office here when in town and headquarters will afford a convenient place for conferences and small gatherings of state workers. A maid in attendance at all times is placed at the service of the federation through the interest of the federation when assembled in convention in Athens in 1922, from the business women's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and was the value derived by the community.

Plans outlined by Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Inman look forward to greater development in the course of time and to immediate getting up of an office where a competent club woman will be on duty much of the time to render assistance to visiting club women, to answer verbal and written inquiries, and to act as a clearing bureau for the state work.

The president will have her office here when in town and headquarters will afford a convenient place for conferences and small gatherings of state workers. A maid in attendance at all times is placed at the service of the federation through the interest of the federation when assembled in convention in Athens in 1922, from the business women's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and was the value derived by the community.

Plans outlined by Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Inman look forward to greater development in the course of time and to immediate getting up of an office where a competent club woman will be on duty much of the time to render assistance to visiting club women, to answer verbal and written inquiries, and to act as a clearing bureau for the state work.

The president will have her office here when in town and headquarters will afford a convenient place for conferences and small gatherings of state workers. A maid in attendance at all times is placed at the service of the federation through the interest of the federation when assembled in convention in Athens in 1922, from the business women's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and was the value derived by the community.

Plans outlined by Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Inman look forward to greater development in the course of time and to immediate getting up of an office where a competent club woman will be on duty much of the time to render assistance to visiting club women, to answer verbal and written inquiries, and to act as a clearing bureau for the state work.

The president will have her office here when in town and headquarters will afford a convenient place for conferences and small gatherings of state workers. A maid in attendance at all times is placed at the service of the federation through the interest of the federation when assembled in convention in Athens in 1922, from the business women's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and was the value derived by the community.

Plans outlined by Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Inman look forward to greater development in the course of time and to immediate getting up of an office where a competent club woman will be on duty much of the time to render assistance to visiting club women, to answer verbal and written inquiries, and to act as a clearing bureau for the state work.

The president will have her office here when in town and headquarters will afford a convenient place for conferences and small gatherings of state workers. A maid in attendance at all times is placed at the service of the federation through the interest of the federation when assembled in convention in Athens in 1922, from the business women's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and was the value derived by the community.

Plans outlined by Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Inman look forward to greater development in the course of time and to immediate getting up of an office where a competent club woman will be on duty much of the time to render assistance to visiting club women, to answer verbal and written inquiries, and to act as a clearing bureau for the state work.

The president will have her office here when in town and headquarters will afford a convenient place for conferences and small gatherings of state workers. A maid in attendance at all times is placed at the service of the federation through the interest of the federation when assembled in convention in Athens in 1922, from the business women's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and was the value derived by the community.

Plans outlined by Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Inman look forward to greater development in the course of time and to immediate getting up of an office where a competent club woman will be on duty much of the time to render assistance to visiting club women, to answer verbal and written inquiries, and to act as a clearing bureau for the state work.

The president will have her office here when in town and headquarters will afford a convenient place for conferences and small gatherings of state workers. A maid in attendance at all times is placed at the service of the federation through the interest of the federation when assembled in convention in Athens in 1922, from the business women's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and was the value derived by the community.

Plans outlined by Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Inman look forward to greater development in the course of time and to immediate getting up of an office where a competent club woman will be on duty much of the time to render assistance to visiting club women, to answer verbal and written inquiries, and to act as a clearing bureau for the state work.

Continuation Committee Chairman Urges Request

All supposed resolutions for the state executive board, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will be sent to Mrs. W. H. Griffin, chairman, 249 St. Charles avenue, not later than one week before the meeting of the executive board. All resolutions received after this date will automatically be referred to the next executive board meeting. MRS. A. P. BRANTLEY, President.

The public welfare committee of the "Chipley Woman's Club" gave a play at the auditorium on December 29.

"The Winning Widow," coached by Miss Edith Hines, one of Chipley's noted girls who is now with the Wayne E. Sewell Producing company, was charmingly given by gifted home talent.

Besides those who took part in the play and choruses, Miss Hines was assisted by Misses Strickland and ones and Charles Hill, Jr., who gave splendid numbers in vocal and instrumental music.

The committee is to be congratulated on the success of the entertainment.

After the play those taking part were invited to the domestic science room, where a long table with delicious refreshments, served by the committee, awaited them.

Mrs. R. B. Durham, chairman of the committee, in a very gracious manner thanked the players for their help, to which Miss Sybil Strickland responded in her jolly happy way.

The gum nutted from the door room will go to the various causes fostered by the woman's club.

Mrs. J. Lindsey Johnson, of Rome, continuation chairman of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, has recently been appointed chairman of the State Federation of Women's Clubs by Mrs. A. P. Brantley, state president. Mrs. Johnson is one of the most brilliant and prominent club women in the state, and for that matter in the country. She was one of the founders of the Atlanta Woman's club, and is a pioneer worker in club affairs. The first state convention was held in Rome twenty-seven years ago, and Mrs. Johnson acted as the official hostess, and was president of the Rome Woman's club, and this honor was again hers when the convention was held in Rome in October, 1923.

The continuation committee was recently established by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, following the suggestion that other states follow the lead and appoint same. Its purpose is to keep in remembrance the past history, this insuring a desirable continuity of policy and action.

The personnel of the continuity committee for Georgia as appointed by Mrs. Brantley is as follows: Mrs. J. Lindsey Johnson, chairman; Mrs. A. C. Granger, Mrs. Z. L. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. J. E. Hays.

Headquarters for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will be opened shortly on the first floor of the Chamber of Commerce building in Atlanta, according to a recent statement by Mrs. Archibald P. Brantley, president of the Georgia federation, and Mrs. Samuel Inman, chairman of the committee on headquarters.

Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Inman say that for the present headquarters will share the reception room on the first floor now exclusively the possession of the business women's division of the club. The office was wired to the division, of which Miss Mabel Kendrick is the head, and the directors of the club.

Plans outlined by Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Inman look forward to greater development in the course of time and to immediate getting up of an office where a competent club woman will be on duty much of the time to render assistance to visiting club women, to answer verbal and written inquiries, and to act as a clearing bureau for the state work.

The president will have her office here when in town and headquarters will afford a convenient place for conferences and small gatherings of state workers. A maid in attendance at all times is placed at the service of the federation through the interest of the federation when assembled in convention in Athens in 1922, from the business women's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and was the value derived by the community.

Plans outlined by Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Inman look forward to greater development in the course of time and to immediate getting up of an office where a competent club woman will be on duty much of the time to render assistance to visiting club women, to answer verbal and written inquiries, and to act as a clearing bureau for the state work.

The president will have her office here when in town and headquarters will afford a convenient place for conferences and small gatherings of state workers. A maid in attendance at all times is placed at the service of the federation through the interest of the federation when assembled in convention in Athens in 1922, from the business women's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and was the value derived by the community.

Plans outlined by Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Inman look forward to greater development in the course of time and to immediate getting up of an office where a competent club woman will be on duty much of the time to render assistance to visiting club women, to answer verbal and written inquiries, and to act as a clearing bureau for the state work.

The president will have her office here when in town and headquarters will afford a convenient place for conferences and small gatherings of state workers. A maid in attendance at all times is placed at the service of the federation through the interest of the federation when assembled in convention in Athens in 1922, from the business women's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and was the value derived by the community.

Plans outlined by Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Inman look forward to greater development in the course of time and to immediate getting up of an office where a competent club woman will be on duty much of the time to render assistance to visiting club women, to answer verbal and written inquiries, and to act as a clearing bureau for the state work.

The president will have her office here when in town and headquarters will afford a convenient place for conferences and small gatherings of state workers. A maid in attendance at all times is placed at the service of the federation through the interest of the federation when assembled in convention in Athens in 1922, from the business women's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and was the value derived by the community.

Plans outlined by Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Inman look forward to greater development in the course of time and to immediate getting up of an office where a competent club woman will be on duty much of the time to render assistance to visiting club women, to answer verbal and written inquiries, and to act as a clearing bureau for the state work.

The president will have her office here when in town and headquarters will afford a convenient place for conferences and small gatherings of state workers. A maid in attendance at all times is placed at the service of the federation through the interest of the federation when assembled in convention in Athens in 1922, from the business women's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and was the value derived by the community.

Plans outlined by Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Inman look forward to greater development in the course of time and to immediate getting up of an office where a competent club woman will be on duty much of the time to render assistance to visiting club women, to answer verbal and written inquiries, and to act as a clearing bureau for the state work.

The president will have her office here when in town and headquarters will afford a convenient place for conferences and small gatherings of state workers. A maid in attendance at all times is placed at the service of the federation through the interest of the federation when assembled in convention in Athens in 1922, from the business women's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and was the value derived by the community.

Plans outlined by Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Inman look forward to greater development in the course of time and to immediate getting up of an office where a competent club woman will be on duty much of the time to render assistance to visiting club women, to answer verbal and written inquiries, and to act as a clearing bureau for the state work.

The president will have her office here when in town and headquarters will afford a convenient place for conferences and small gatherings of state workers. A maid in attendance at all times is placed at the service of the federation through the interest of the federation when assembled in convention in Athens in 1922, from the business women's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and was the value derived by the community.

Plans outlined by Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Inman look forward to greater development in the course of time and to immediate getting up of an office where a competent club woman will be on duty much of the time to render assistance to visiting club women, to answer verbal and written inquiries, and to act as a clearing bureau for the state work.

The president will have her office here when in town and headquarters will afford a convenient place for conferences and small gatherings of state workers. A maid in attendance at all times is placed at the service of the federation through the interest of the federation when assembled in convention in Athens in 1922, from the business women's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and was the value derived by the community.

Plans outlined by Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Inman look forward to greater development in the course of time and to immediate getting up of an office where a competent club woman will be on duty much of the time to render assistance to visiting club women, to answer verbal and written inquiries, and to act as a clearing bureau for the state work.

Chipley Woman's Club Gives Attractive Play

The public welfare committee of the "Chipley Woman's Club" gave a play at the auditorium on December 29.

"The Winning Widow," coached by Miss Edith Hines, one of Chipley's noted girls who is now with the Wayne E. Sewell Producing company, was charmingly given by gifted home talent.

Besides those who took part in the play and choruses, Miss Hines was assisted by Misses Strickland and ones and Charles Hill, Jr., who gave splendid numbers in vocal and instrumental music.

The committee is to be congratulated on the success of the entertainment.

After the play those taking part were invited to the domestic science room, where a long table with delicious refreshments, served by the committee, awaited them.

Mrs. R. B. Durham, chairman of the committee, in a very gracious manner thanked the players for their help, to which Miss Sybil Strickland responded in her jolly happy way.

The gum nutted from the door room will go to the various causes fostered by the woman's club.

Mrs. J. Lindsey Johnson, of Rome, continuation chairman of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, has recently been appointed chairman of the State Federation of Women's Clubs by Mrs. A. P. Brantley, state president. Mrs. Johnson is one of the most brilliant and prominent club women in the state, and for that matter in the country. She was one of the founders of the Atlanta Woman's club, and is a pioneer worker in club affairs. The first state convention was held in Rome twenty-seven years ago, and Mrs. Johnson acted as the official hostess, and was president of the Rome Woman's club, and this honor was again hers when the convention was held in Rome in October, 1923.

The continuation committee was recently established by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, following the suggestion that other states follow the lead and appoint same. Its purpose is to keep in remembrance the past history, this insuring a desirable continuity of policy and action.

The personnel of the continuity committee for Georgia as appointed by Mrs. Brantley is as follows: Mrs. J. Lindsey Johnson, chairman; Mrs. A. C. Granger, Mrs. Z. L. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. J. E. Hays.

Headquarters for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will be opened shortly on the first floor of the Chamber of Commerce building in Atlanta, according to a recent statement by Mrs. Archibald P. Brantley, president of the Georgia federation, and Mrs. Samuel Inman, chairman of the committee on headquarters.

Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Inman say that for the present headquarters will share the reception room on the first floor now exclusively the possession of the business women's division of the club. The office was wired to the division, of which Miss Mabel Kendrick is the head, and the directors of the club.

Plans outlined by Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Inman look forward to greater development in the course of time and to immediate getting up of an office where a competent club woman will be on duty much of the time to render assistance to visiting club women, to answer verbal and written inquiries, and to act as a clearing bureau for the state work.

The president will have her office here when in town and headquarters will afford a convenient place for conferences and small gatherings of state workers. A maid in attendance at all times is placed at the service of the federation through the interest of the federation when assembled in convention in Athens in 1922, from the business women's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and was the value derived by the community.

Plans outlined by Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Inman look forward to greater development in the course of time and to immediate getting up of an office where a competent club woman will be on duty much of the time to render assistance to visiting club women, to answer verbal and written inquiries, and to act as a clearing bureau for the state work.

The president will have her office here when in town and headquarters will afford a convenient place for conferences and small gatherings of state workers. A maid in attendance at all times is placed at the service of the federation through the interest of the federation when assembled in convention in Athens in 1922, from the business women's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and was the value derived by the community.

Plans outlined by Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Inman look forward to greater development in the course of time and to immediate getting up of an office where a competent club woman will be on duty much of the time to render assistance to visiting club women, to answer verbal and written inquiries, and to act as a clearing bureau for the state work.

The president will have her office here when in town and headquarters will afford a convenient place for conferences and small gatherings of state workers. A maid in attendance at all times is placed at the service of the federation through the interest of the federation when assembled in convention in Athens in 1922, from the business women's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and was the value derived by the community.

Plans outlined by Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Inman look forward to greater development in the course of time and to immediate getting up of an office where a competent club woman will be on duty much of the time to render assistance to visiting club women, to answer verbal and written inquiries, and to act as a clearing bureau for the state work.

The president will have her office here when in town and headquarters will afford a convenient place for conferences and small gatherings of state workers. A maid in attendance at all times is placed at the service of the federation through the interest of the federation when assembled in convention in Athens in 1922, from the business women's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and was the value derived by the community.

Plans outlined by Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Inman look forward to greater development in the course of time and to immediate getting up of an office where a competent club woman will be on duty much of the time to render assistance to visiting club women, to answer verbal and written inquiries, and to act as a clearing bureau for the state work.

The president will have her office here when in town and headquarters will afford a convenient place for conferences and small gatherings of state workers. A maid in attendance at all times is placed at the service of the federation through the interest of the federation when assembled in convention in Athens in 1922, from the business women's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and was the value derived by the community.

Plans outlined by Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Inman look forward to greater development in the course of time and to immediate getting up of an office where a competent club woman will be on duty much of the time to render assistance to visiting club women, to answer verbal and written inquiries, and to act as a clearing bureau for the state work.

The president will have her office here when in town and headquarters will afford a convenient place for conferences and small gatherings of state workers. A maid in attendance at all times is placed at the service of the federation through the interest of the federation when assembled in convention in Athens in 1922, from the

MEETINGS

A regular meeting of Oglethorpe chapter, No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in the new Masonic temple on Peachtree road at Buckhead Wednesday evening, January 9, at 7:30 o'clock. The officers for the coming year will be installed. All members of the order and their friends are cordially invited.

Regular meeting of the P. T. A. of Peachtree Heights school will be held at the school on Peachtree road Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present, as it's the first meeting of the new year and matters of importance will be discussed.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Capitol Hill Baptist church will hold its regular meeting on Monday, January 8, at 8 o'clock in the church. A large attendance is urged as Miss Postell will speak.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Atlanta Registered Nurses' club will be held Wednesday, January 9, at 3 p. m., at the club rooms, 246 North Boulevard. Please attend.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the West End Baptist church will hold its regular monthly program meeting Monday afternoon, January 7, at 3 o'clock in the church. A large attendance is urged as there will be a special feature.

The Atlanta Smith College club will hold its regular meeting on Monday, January 8, at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Dorothy Fain, 101 Ponce de Leon avenue.

A regular meeting of North Atlanta chapter No. 36 O. E. S. will be held in the Masonic temple corner of Hemphill and West Tenth streets, Monday evening, January 7, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees. Visitors welcome.

Mrs. C. W. Eddins, Mrs. G. S. Clark and Mrs. Ira McDavid will be hostesses to the Woman's auxiliary to the Railway Mail association at its regular monthly meeting Thursday, January 10, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eddins, 20 Bedford place, Ivy 1471.

Atlanta Chapter No. 87 O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting in the W. D. Luckie lodge room, corner Lee and Gordon streets, Friday evening, January 11, at 7:30 o'clock. Officers are to be installed for this year.

Georgia division, No. 237, L. A. to D. R. C. of A. meets Friday afternoon, January 11, at 2:30 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Spring Street Parent-Teacher association will meet in the school auditorium Wednesday, January 9, at 3 p. m. A large attendance is urged as Miss Postell will speak.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Atlanta Registered Nurses' club will be held Wednesday, January 9, at 3 p. m., at the club rooms, 246 North Boulevard. Please attend.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the West End Baptist church will hold its regular monthly program meeting Monday afternoon, January 7, at 3 o'clock in the church. A large attendance is urged as there will be a special feature.

The Atlanta Smith College club will hold its regular meeting on Monday, January 8, at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Dorothy Fain, 101 Ponce de Leon avenue.

A regular meeting of North Atlanta chapter No. 36 O. E. S. will be held in the Masonic temple corner of Hemphill and West Tenth streets, Monday evening, January 7, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees. Visitors welcome.

Mrs. C. W. Eddins, Mrs. G. S. Clark and Mrs. Ira McDavid will be hostesses to the Woman's auxiliary to the Railway Mail association at its regular monthly meeting Thursday, January 10, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eddins, 20 Bedford place, Ivy 1471.

Atlanta Chapter No. 87 O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting in the W. D. Luckie lodge room, corner Lee and Gordon streets, Friday evening, January 11, at 7:30 o'clock. Officers are to be installed for this year.

Georgia division, No. 237, L. A. to D. R. C. of A. meets Friday afternoon, January 11, at 2:30 o'clock.

year. All members of the order are cordially invited to be present.

The business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Druid Hills Methodist church will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium. The officers for the year will be installed by the pastor and the pledges will be taken.

A regular meeting of East Atlanta Chapter No. 108 Order of the Eastern Star will be held Tuesday, January 8, for the purpose of installing the officers for the year.

The Alumnae of St. Joseph's Infirmary will meet Monday, January 7, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. A. W. Harrington will lead the regular meeting of the Atlanta Truth Center at Carnegie library Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. She will also lead the evening class at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

The Star club will hold its first meeting of the year with the president, Mrs. L. B. Boyer, 43 Druid place Monday afternoon, January 7. All members are asked to be present.

Miss Trimble Hostess to Club.
Miss Christine Trimble entertained the Hope Chest club at a bridge-ten Saturday afternoon at her home in College Park, in honor of her guests, Mrs. Charles Reid, of Potomac, Okla., and Misses Lila Mae and Florence Williams, of Newman.

Monday Dance at Roseland.
A bright event for Monday evening will be the regular scrip dance at the Roseland hall, 217 1-2 Peachtree street. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock, with the Imperial Entertainers furnishing the music program.

The Federated Church Women of Georgia

OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Bassett, honorary life president, 125 East Ninth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 205 East Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elizabeth Branch, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, second vice president, 205 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Habersham road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Williams, Baptist, 229 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Eliza Brown, Methodist, 120 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 21 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerklin, Disciples of Christ, 333 North Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Newell, treasurer, 1 Clifton road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 55 McLean, avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

Daughters of the King
The cheer and gladness carried to the teetle and shut-ins at Christmas was reflected in the hearts of the Daughters of the King and helped them to realize the true joy of doing for others "for His sake."

On Friday before Christmas a committee from the various chapters, with Mrs. George Jones, of the Church of the Immaculate, as chairman, met at the home for incurables and enjoyed decorating a large tree and adding a touch of color throughout the building. A service was held for these shut-ins Sunday afternoon by the Rev. H. R. Chase, of St. John's church, College Park. These services are arranged monthly by the Daughters of the King.

Saturday was given to the Old Ladies Home in West End. A tree had been decorated by Lee Street school, which the Daughters touched with fair, wands and made beautiful to delight the hearts of the 30 inmates, bringing back to their memories their own childhood days when they, too, were merry and could gladden the hearts of others. Each one was given dainty presents, and the religious service was conducted by Rev. Wilcox, assistant minister at St. Luke's church. Music and carols were furnished by a committee from the Church of the Holy Comforter, and all residents of the Home pronounced it the most enjoyable Christmas they ever had.

On Sunday morning, December 23, the Daughters of the King arranged for a service at the federal prison, which was conducted by Bishop McKel and the full choir from St. Philip's cathedral, and the prisoners came to the service and several of the Daughters of the King attended. It was a most inspiring occasion. Sixty of the prisoners belong to the Episcopal church and to each of these a beautiful Christmas card was sent. Let it not be said, "I was not in and in prison and visited me not," MRS. W. H. ALLEN.

New Year Wishes

As we enter upon the New Year, facing the many problems 1934 will bring to us all, there are gifts we would ask the Heavenly Father to bestow upon those interested in making this year the best of their lives. The Federated Church Women of Georgia, of ever greater service to Him and His church.

May He give us first of all the child-heart, that was in this simplicity of faith may receive Him and accept the truth of His Holy Word. Remembering that when the disciples came unto Jesus, saying: "Who is the greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven?" He called a little child and said: "Verily I say unto you, except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the Kingdom of Heaven."

Another gift we ask is that while we differ in our ways of worship, we may feel more and more the strength of the tie which binds us all—Christian love—realizing that however methods differ, we are striving for the same goal and each can gain much from the other as we go forward in the service of our Master.

At this Christmas season our hearts have been filled with praise and thanksgiving, not only for God's unspoken love in the gift of His Son, but for so many other evidences of His protecting care, and to all of us who represent the Federated Church Women of Georgia, there comes in a very special way the feeling that we must take this occasion to express our united praise that God spared the life of Miss America Woodberry, the sister of our beloved state editor.

To each and all may the new year bring many blessings, great hopes and an increased desire to do our Father's will. THE EPISCOPAL EDITOR.

Briefly Told

Among the trustees of Bessie Tift college recently selected at the Baptist state convention was Mrs. John S. Spaulding an honored member of the Second Baptist church of this city. The names of Mrs. J. M. Branch and Mrs. T. B. Boyd are found among the newly-elected Atlanta members of the trustees of the Georgia Baptist Orphan's Home association.

Miss Blanche White, field secretary of the W. M. U. auxiliary to the Southern Baptist convention, will spend the month of January visit

Supplying a Real Need



Mrs. Wallace Rogers, of LaGrange, Ga., superintendent of supplies, Woman's Missionary society, North Georgia conference, Methodist church.

The supply department of the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is the department through which boxes of supplies are sent from the individual auxiliaries throughout the conference to missionaries on foreign fields, to poorly paid ministers and to the various institutions under the woman's council.

To avoid an over-lapping or an uneven support of these institutions certain of them are given to the different conferences as specialties. The North Georgia conference, for the past two years, has had as its specialty: Vashiti School for Girls, located at Thomaston, Ga.; the Door of Hope, in Macon; the Bethlehem House and the King Mill mission, both in Augusta, and the Wesley Community House of Atlanta. Every box has a cash value and is filled with things necessary for the maintenance of the particular institution to which it is sent.

The conference superintendent of supplies keeps in touch with the individual auxiliaries and addresses the Woman's Missionary societies in Georgia. The women of Atlanta are to be congratulated that they are to have the pleasure of knowing and hearing Miss White during the coming week, January 7 to 11.

Miss White will speak to the following societies: Ponce de Leon, Monday, January 7, 8 p. m.; Grant Park, Tuesday, January 8, 8:30 p. m.; Druid Hills, Wednesday, January 9, 8 p. m.; First Baptist, Thursday, January 10, 3 p. m.; Jackson Hill, Friday, January 11, 3 p. m.

Miss White is a cultured and inspiring speaker, and cannot fail to interest her hearers in missions and mission study. Last week a school of missions was conducted by Mrs. White at Cedar-town and Marietta, and she will conduct similar schools at First church Tuesday, January 12; at Conley, 12-20; Dublin, 21-25; Sanderaville, 26, 27 and 28.

Harvest Day

The missionary cause was materially advanced and the members of the missionary society of First Methodist church received a great inspiration when a Harvest Day program of unusual interest was presented at the church. The efficient district secretary, Mrs. Frank Otlee, arranged for this, and the demonstration took the form of "an auxiliary that couldn't pay out." The argument, or discussion, pro and con, by Mesdames I. B. Spender, Fuller Hope, Iona Carr, Wood B. Climer, Ernest Hart, U. B. True, and others were thoroughly entertaining and true to life. When Mrs. U. B. True read a leaflet entitled, "My Best

All Saints Church

There was a beautiful observance of Christmas at All Saints' church beginning with the children's service Sunday morning.

Appropriate hymns were sung by the junior choir, after which children marched to the chancel bearing gifts in homage of the Babe whom God in His infinite love had given to the world as its Saviour and its King. These gifts had been prepared for little ones less fortunate than them-

GREAT NEWS!

We Continue Our Sale of

Any Shoe in Our Store

Including a Special Purchase of 4,200 Pairs Late Fall and Early Spring Styles

Made to Sell for \$8, \$10 and \$12

All to Go at \$4.35 a Pair

Over 300 New Styles Never Shown Before

Embracing every imaginable fashion development of the season, in Straps, Tongues, Ties and Goring effects, such as Black, Brown and Gray Suedes—Black and Brown Satins, plain trimmed and beaded—Patents with Suede trimming—Black and Brown Kid and Tan and Black Calf, crease vamp Oxfords, and many other styles too numerous to mention.

Shoes of Finest Quality—See Them

Chanler's Boot Shop

Corner Whitehall and Alabama

\$4.35 A Pair

Sizes AAA to D



CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

FRECKLES

Quickly and Easily Removed During Winter Months with Othine—Double Strength.

Why not rid yourself of those unsightly deep-seated freckles while the sun is not so active? Get as much of this double strength—free from your drug or department store and apply like ordinary face cream.

Today's freckles for ever! A beautiful clear complexion by this simple easy method.

At the same time Othine imparts that natural glow and color so much desired. Many use it every night in the place of cold cream and secure greater satisfaction.

Always ask for the double strength Othine—willingly sold on the money back guarantee—(adv.).

FROM PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

Mrs. Bradford Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Phoebe, Virginia.—"Having this opportunity I just cannot refrain from saying a word of praise for the Lydia E. Pinkham medicines. I have used them as occasion required for twenty years, and my three sisters have also used them, and always with the most gratifying results. During the change of life I had the usual distressing symptoms—hot flashes, insomnia, etc.—and I am pleased to testify to the wonderful results I obtained from the Vegetable Compound. I heartily recommend it to any woman and I will be pleased to answer any inquiries that might be sent to me through the publication of my testimonial."—Mrs. H. L. BRADFORD, 109 Armistead St., Phoebe, Va.

Consider carefully Mrs. Bradford's letter. Her experience ought to help you. She mentions the trials of middle age and the wonderful results she obtained from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you are suffering from nervous troubles, irritability, or if other annoying symptoms appear and you are blue at times, you should give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. For sale by druggists everywhere.

MAKES PEOPLE SLIM!



Many of your friends think that you are too fat. You too regret that you are not thinner. In all common sense, don't you get rid of that extra fat, 25, 50 or more pounds? Feel comfortable and more like a human being again. I am a physician from New York. I have for years treated men and women overburdened with excessive flesh; many have reduced an average of a pound a day. I prescribe for my patients a treatment.

will, in my opinion, produce not only the loss of weight without harm, but an improvement in health. Don't take my word for it. Let me send you free my trial treatment and convince yourself. Personal attention is given to each case and you are treated exactly as if you were in my office.

TRIAL Treatment AND INTERESTING BOOKLET

I have successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction

Without Change of Diet or Unnecessary Exercise

Below are a few extracts of letters from grateful patients which bear out my statements.

Lost 75 Pounds. Miss O. Whitlow writes: "I have lost 75 pounds as a result of your treatment and have never felt so well in my life as I do now."

Lost 70 Pounds. Mrs. S. Sanders writes: "I have lost 70 pounds as a result of your treatment and have never felt so well in my life as I do now."

Lost 48 Pounds. Mrs. E. Horner writes: "Well, I'm glad to inform you that I have lost 48 pounds in 6 weeks."

Make up your mind this very day to get rid of that fat. Write me for my free trial treatment now; then you'll soon realize how happy you'll feel, how much better you'll be for having joined the thousands of grateful patients who now belong to the ranks of Slim People. Don't delay. Write now for FREE Trial Treatment.

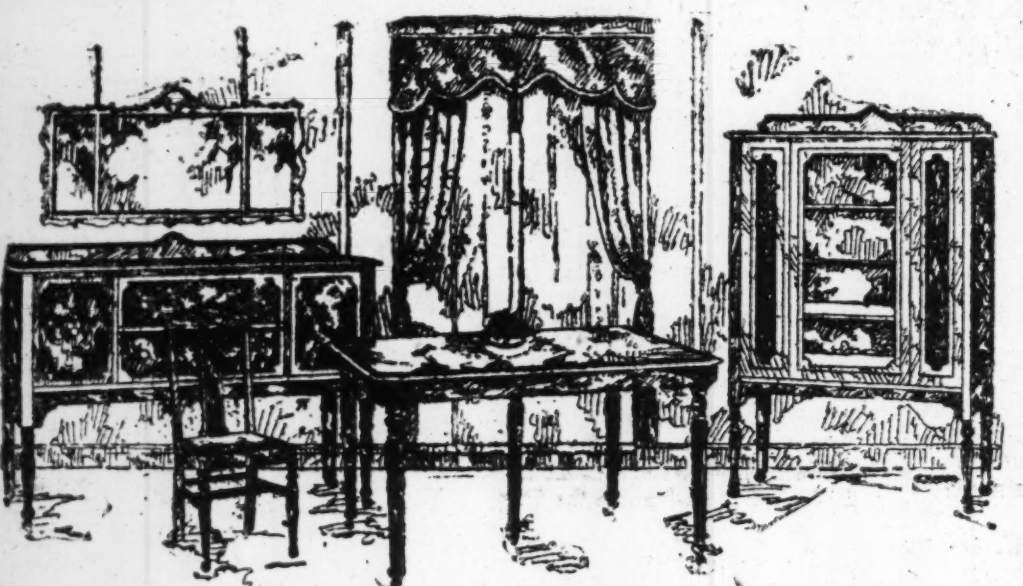
DR. R. NEWMAN
230 Park Ave. Box 12, NEW YORK CITY

Ed Matthews & Co.

Our reputation for Quality insures the safety of every Dollar you spend here.

Dining Room Suites, Gas Ranges and Heaters Specially Priced

This \$265.00 9-Piece Italian Design Walnut \$179.00



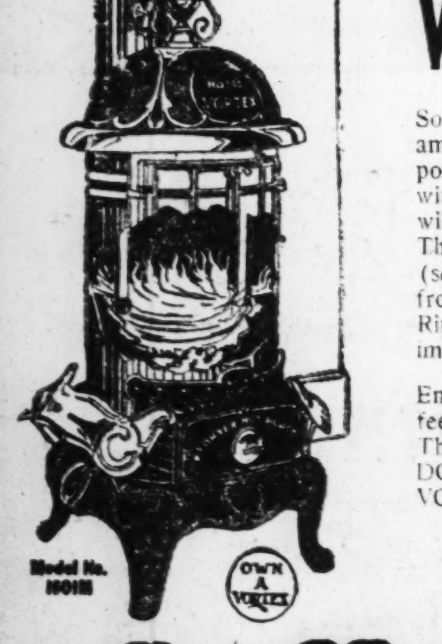
This beautiful suite consists of Massive Table, Buffet and China Closet, with six Chairs to match, upholstered in blue muleskin. In Italian design two-tone walnut finish, undoubtedly the biggest value yet offered. The former price was \$265.00, but for this sale only \$179.00.

VORTEX Gas Ranges

Come in tomorrow and let us prove the many advantages offered in this great range. The patented bottle-neck burner, with a more economical mixture of gas and air—the oversize oven with its exclusive automatic circulating fresh air—its rust-proof removable oven linings of aluminum fused metal brings to you at last the Ideal Gas Range. During the next few days we will conduct a special demonstration of this great range and a visit to our store will give you a new idea of "Economy in the Kitchen."

A Small Cash Payment Delivers a Vortex Gas Range to Your Home.

A Size and Price for Every Home



VORTEX HEATERS

Soft coal, when scientifically supplied with the proper amount of air, gives off 12,500 units of heat per pound of fuel when burning. It is a scientific fact that with improper air supply, only 4,500 units of heat will be secured from a pound of fuel when burning. The perfect Vortex Double Down Draft Combustion (see cuts 2 and 3) secures THREE TIMES the heat from the fuel over what is obtained in Oak Type and Ring Blast Heaters that universally starve the fire by improper air supply.

Engineers have found that it requires over 200 cubic feet of air to properly burn one pound of soft coal. This scientific fact is the reason for the VORTEX DOUBLE BLAST TUBES and for the remarkable VORTEX FUEL ECONOMY.

A Small Cash Payment Delivers Your Vortex Heater to Your Home

Ed Matthews & Co.
21 EAST ALABAMA STREET 23
Just Off Whitehall—Between Whitehall and Pryor

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY



Where Hope Chests Are Home Chests, Women Are Buying in Rich's January

Linen Sale

—Practicing household economy as perhaps never before! Anticipating delightfully set tables—and overnight guests whose critical inspection necessitates the most beautiful linens. For over half a century, Rich's has stood for all that is finest in linens. And where, we ask in all fairness, can you find anywhere in all the South, such a quantity—such a variety—in a sale—as here—NOW—at Rich's?

Table Damask 98c

—Fine mercerized table damask. Ten beautiful floral and conventional patterns. 72 inches wide. 98c a yard. Think of it!

Crochet \$2.98

—Hemmed crochet spreads, in the desirable 80x90-inch size. Only a Rich January Linen Sale could bring such fine spreads at \$2.98.

Turkish Towels, doz., \$3

—Extra heavy double thread bath towels in the good, big size of 18x36 inches. 25c each—wise housekeepers will buy by the dozen, \$3.

Fine Flemish Linens

—The lustrous perfection of these fine Flemish linens is the result of cultivation of flax in a country specially favored by soil and climate and where hand labor is plentiful. Manufactured by Rey Aine et Cie, Brussels, Belgium. These prices are the lowest we have offered in the past year:

Flemish Table Cloths, size 2x2 yards, \$7.50
Flemish Table Cloths, size 2x2 1-2 yards, \$9.38
Flemish Table Cloths, size 2x3 yards, \$11.25
Flemish Napkins, size 20 1-2x20 1-2, doz., \$7.95

Browns Celebrated Shamrock Linens

—Known far and wide as the "Shamrock Brand," these linens for more than a hundred years have been noted for their durability and beauty. Four designs to select from:

Shamrock Table Cloths, 2x2 yards, \$6
Shamrock Table Cloths, 2x2 1-2 yards, \$7.50
Shamrock Table Cloths, 2x3 yards, \$9
Shamrock Linen Napkins, 22x22-in. doz., \$6.95

Knit Underwear---Save!

—Southern winter just beginning is fast sending wise women hurrying to Rich's to buy warm underwear. This timely purchase then, of wanted weights and styles of knitted underwear will prove most welcome news.

Women's Union Suits, \$1.98

—Made to sell for \$3—women's wool union suits in sleeveless, style, knee or ankle length.

Child's Union Suits, \$1.98

—Reg. \$2.50 and \$3 boys' and girls' art silk and wool union suits with long sleeves, knee or ankle length. Ages up to 12 years.

Girls' Union Suits, 69c

—Girls' regular 89c white fleece-lined cotton union suits with high neck and long sleeves and also ankle length. Ages 4 to 16.

Women's Union Suits, 98c

—Reg. \$1.50 women's fleece-lined union suits in medium neck style with elbow sleeves and knee length. Sizes 36 and 38.

Boys' Union Suits, 98c

—Reg. \$1.25 and \$1.50 boys' fleece-lined cotton union suits with long sleeves ankle length. 6 to 16 years.

Men's Union Suits, \$1.10

—Men's \$1.75 ribbed union suits in ecru color. Slightly irregular. Trimmed with silk braid. Sizes 36 to 46.

—Rich's, Main Floor

New Spring Royal Society

—Lovely patterns as new as the love of hand work is old! Royal Society—the favorite of clever needlewomen the country over. Buy attractive gowns, aprons and centerpieces to make long winter evenings more pleasurable.

Gowns, 98c

—Royal Society gowns all made with French seams and deep hems. Good quality of rain-soak. White or pink.

Aprons, 39c

—Dainty and pretty aprons of unbleached domestic stamped in exquisite designs. Embroidered in colors.

Centerpieces, 79c

—36-in. tan centerpieces with 18x54-in. Scarfs to match. Also pillow designs for colored embroidery.



For Resort and Spring Wear
Twelve New Styles

Jersey Dresses \$15

—Such a wealth of color in the new J ERSEYS! It's a pleasure to write about them.

—There's the new Oriental red—rich in oriental depth of coloring. Canary—a yellow that becomes the blond and the brunette, alike! The authoritative report from New York says its the best color for tropical wear. Porcelain blue, almond green, vert, tangerine, golden tan—they're all here!

—The jersey is a lovely light weight quality. Fashionable women will appreciate the splendid assortment of styles. \$15.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Annual January Sale of Oneida

Community Par Plate

Twenty-year Guarantee

—Only because these lovely patterns are being discontinued by the makers is such an offer possible. Think of being able to buy nationally known and admired silverware that any hostess would be proud to display on her luncheon or dinner table—at these remarkable savings.

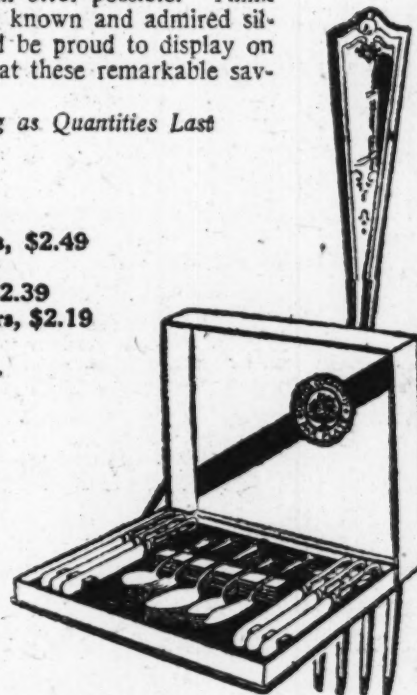
Mail Orders Filled as Long as Quantities Last

\$1.50 Tea Spoons, 89c
\$3 Table Spoons, \$1.79
\$3 Dinner Forks, \$1.79
\$3.75 Embossed Dinner Knives, \$2.49
\$2.50 Iced Tea Spoons, \$1.59
\$3.75 Individual Salad Forks, \$2.39
\$3.50 Individual Butter Spreaders, \$2.19
\$2.75 Dessert Spoons, \$1.69
60c Butter Knives, 33c
55c Sugar Shells, 29c
\$1.10 Cold Meat Forks, 69c
\$1.75 Berry Spoons, 98c
\$1 Cream Ladles, 59c
\$1.25 Gravy Ladles, 79c

Chest of Silver, \$7.95

—26 Pieces—Regularly \$14. Set consists of six tea spoons, six table spoons, six medium knives, six medium forks, one sugar shell, and one butter knife. \$7.95, tomorrow.

—Rich's, Main Floor



Women of Fashion Wisely Saving for Materials for Many Costumes in Rich's January

Silk Sale

—Women are marveling at the opportunities offered by the January Silk Sale at Rich's. "Imagine!" they exclaim, "the newest silks of fashion at remarkable savings!" Newest weaves and prints and colors from manufacturers famed the country over for their silks of quality. Newest silks for 1924! and every yard guaranteed.

5,000 Yds. New Silks

\$1.50 to \$2 Qualities—Many Colors

40-inch Crepe Faille, Selling
36-inch Faille Poplin, Selling
40-inch Crepe de Chine, at Just
36-inch Satin Charmeuse, at Just
36-inch Silk Tub Cloth, the yard
36-inch Printed Lining Silk, yard
36-inch Kimono Silks, in the Sale
36-inch Tub Radium, in the Sale

95c

10,000 Yds. New Silks

Elsewhere They'll Be \$2.95 to \$3.50

40-inch Moroccan Crepe, Selling
40-inch Printed Russian Crepe
40-inch Crepe de Chine, Selling
40-inch Satin Canton, Sale Price
40-inch Washable Radium, Sale
40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine
40-inch White Pagoda
50-inch Pure Silk Pongee, for drapes
40-inch Canton Crepe, Many colors

\$1.95

Satin Crepe, \$2.95

—\$4 quality. A choice of black, navy, and brown in this much-desired silk—40 inches wide. \$2.95 the yard.

Cheney Velvet, \$4.95

—Cheney's black, green, red, henna, grey, porcelain blue, and ching blue.

Brocaded Metal, \$4.95

—Formerly \$8.50 to \$17.50 imported metal and satin—and metal and crepe combinations for evening wraps and dresses. 40-in.

Spring Sale Tub Frocks

For Spring—at the Cost of Materials

—4,850, when the sale started! All crisp and new! All from nationally known makers. And in the newest of Spring styles! Not just "house dresses" these—but true "neighborhood" frocks—at real savings.

\$1

—Gingham in checks of every conceivable color. Chambrays in solid colors. Ric rac braid trimmed. Piped.

\$2.95

—Amoskeag and other gingham—that should sell for \$3.50 to \$4. Sizes 36 to 52. Trimmed with braid or insertion.

\$1.55

—Colored Gingham. Regular \$2.50 and \$2.95 dresses. Deep hems, neat pockets, no rough seams. Sizes 36 to 44.

\$3.95

—\$5.95 to \$7.95 Dresses from a well-known maker whose name is a household word. Checked gingham—solid colors—

—Rich's, Second Floor



Sale New Laces---Trimmings---10,000 yds.---Tomorrow!

—10,000 yards—Over 200 patterns.—Dozens of beautiful, new fashion-heralded spring colors! Allover laces, filets, trimming, beaded and appliqued effects, and embroidered bands. —They are BEAUTIFUL! They are style-sponsored! —And selling at prices extraordinarily low—even

for this Store! Busy women will specially appreciate the HAND-EMBROIDERED and HAND-MADE LACES from faraway France and Italy. For such adornment gives that touch of individuality which transforms a dress into a costume in the twinkling of an eye. Buy for NOW—for Spring.—Was there ever a better time?

Allover Laces, \$1

—You will see at a glance that most stores would ask \$2.50 to \$5 for them. Metal and Chantilly combinations. Black and gold, black and silver, and solid colors. Particularly gorgeous for evening and dinner gowns.

Filet Laces, 69c

—RUSSIAN-FILET in one to 2 1/2-yard pieces, 9 inches wide. They will make handsome insets for hand-some costumes. They are the kind of laces you have seen for \$2, \$3.50 and more. One to 2 1/2-yard pieces for 69c.

Trimmings, 49c

—Laces! Beaded and applique effects! And hand-made filets. They are three to nine inches wide. When we state that these were made to sell at \$1.50 to \$4.50 a yard, we are conservative. Any woman will know that!

Beaded Bands, 25c

—Beaded Bands! Fancy Silk Braids! In many colors! 1 to 4 1/2-inches wide. Can you imagine how such trimmings can sell for less than \$1 to \$1.50? Women planning winter and spring costumes will welcome these—tomorrow.

Embr'd Bands, 19c

—The kind that sell everywhere for 75c. Silk embroidered bands in colors. And gimpes. Widths from 1 to 3 inches. For dress trimmings and lamp shades. You can buy a large quantity for very little money—at this Sale Price of 19c a yard.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Pretty Society Belles and Lovely Young Matron



Plans Are Announced For Two Weddings Of Social Interest

The plans and personnel of weddings, together with the social entertainments always attendant upon such occasions, are features of interest to friends of the bride-elect and groom-to-be.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Bagley have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Henrietta Davis, to James Whewell Speas, which will be a brilliant event of Saturday evening, January 19, at 8:30 o'clock, at All Saints' church, on West Peachtree street.

An elaborate reception will follow the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Bagley on Piedmont avenue, at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Julian Robinson will act as Miss Davis' matron of honor and the bridesmaids will be Misses Catherine Erwin, Elizabeth Owens, Julia Anderson, of Marietta, Ga., and Hattie Tracy King, of Macon, Ga.

Miss Virginia Gunn, cousin of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor, and the junior attendants will be Miss Jane Giblin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Giblin, and Henry Clay Bagley, Jr.

Frank Bagley will be the little ring bearer.

Willie G. Wilcox, of New Orleans, will act as best man and Richard Courts, Jr., George Norther, Thomas H. Scott, Walter E. DuPree and Charles Carter will be the groomsmen.

The ushers will be Dr. Marlon Benson, P. C. McDuffie, James Alexander and Warner Martin.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, H. C. Bagley, and Dr. W. W. Memminger, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony.

William Arnold, organist of the church, will have charge of the musical program.

Miss Davis will be entertained at many elegant parties preceding her marriage.

Mrs. Marlon Benson will give a bridge-luncheon Tuesday, January 8, at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lockridge will give an evening bridge party Monday evening, January 14.

Miss Davis will share honors with Miss Theodora Owens at an afternoon tea at which Miss Elizabeth Owens will entertain Tuesday afternoon, January 15. In the evening Miss Catherine Erwin will give a buffet supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Erwin, in Druid Hills.

Miss Julia Anderson will give a luncheon Wednesday, January 16, at her home in Marietta, in compliment to this charming bride-elect.

Mrs. Fay Wesley Ream will be hostess at a bridge-tea Thursday, January 17.

Friday evening, January 18, following the wedding rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McDuffie will entertain the wedding party at a buffet supper.

January 17 in compliment to Miss Davis.

Miss Erskine Jarnagin will entertain for Miss Davis on January 14.

Miss Mayson To Wed Mr. Brooks.

Cordial interest centers today in the engagement announcement of Miss Ruth Sara Mayson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mayson, and Ralph Waldo Brooks.

The marriage will take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents, 274 Ponce de Leon avenue, on February 6. Miss Mayson graduated from the Girls' High school, and afterwards attended Randolph Macon college, where she became a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks and attended Georgia Tech, and at present is associated with the Southeastern Underwriters' association.

Mrs. James Branch Gives Tea at Club.

Mrs. James A. Branch entertained at a bridge-tea Saturday afternoon at the Druid Hills Golf club for her daughter, Miss Evelyn Branch, and three of her school girl friends, Miss Helen Gude, Miss Ann Kessnich and Miss Sophia Carlisle.

Novelty bracelets were given as guest prizes. The top score prize was

a French novelty and a bridge set was given for the consolation.

After the game tea was served. In the center of the table was a large silver basket filled with pink roses and carnations.

The guests included Misses Branch, Gude, Kessnich, Carlisle, Elizabeth Otis, Elsie Porter, Janne Howell, Natalie de Golin, Margaret Kemp, Beatrice Perkins, Horace Adams, Mary Louise de Giv, Betty Johnson, Florence Eakler, Lutetia Johnson,

Mary Spalding, Catharine Norcross, Virginia Courts, Laura Candler, Anne Spalding, Angel Allen, Ellen Newell, Hazel Hopkins and Mark Orme.

Debutante Honored At Dinner-Dance.

Lowry Arnold entertained a large party at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday eve-

ning in compliment to his niece, Miss Virginia Lowry Maude.

Invited to meet Miss Maude were Misses Carrie Lou Reynolds, Frances Traylor, Margaret Block, Douglas Faine, Mary McCarty, Mary Shelden, Anne Couper, Louise Inman, Katharine Murphy, Pauline De Giv, Eleanor Maude, Ray Hastings, Inman Knox, Smith Gambell, Sam Cooper, Oley Mitchell, Baxter Madox, Sam Forgy, Lieutenant Webb,

Elwin McCarty, Dan Conklin, R. L. Foreman, Jr., Spencer Tunnel, Dr. Hodge, Alex. King, Major and Mrs. John S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maude, former Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton, Dr. and Mrs. Bates Block, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Arnold, and their guest, Mrs. Richard Johnston.

Others entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Montgomery, and Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor Williams.

City's Social Life Back to Normalcy Following Holidays

Social life once more resumes an air of normalcy following the numberless gay and brilliant parties of the holiday season. Prominent

brides-elect will be the central figures at the majority of the parties to feature the week's calendar. Miss Theodore Owens, whose marriage to Charles Harmon Black, Jr., will take place January 16; Miss Emily Davis, who will wed Hobart Carson, January 19, and Miss Henrietta Davis, who will become the bride of James Whewell Speas on the evening of the same day will be tendered many delightful compliments during the week.

An event of much interest to the college set is the formal dance to be given by the fraternities forming the Pan-Hellenic council of Georgia Tech, at the Druid Hills club, Friday evening.

This annual mid-winter dance has always been one of the most enjoyable of the many entertainments given by Tech boys. The committee in charge of the dance includes Frank Exley, chairman; Billy Fortson, Jimmie Whitfield, Scoop Enloe, Marthene Sanders and Ed Merritt. Many novel ideas in decorations and entertainment will be used toward making it a true Tech dance.

The chaperones are to be invited by each of the fraternities. The fraternities who are to act as hosts are: Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu.

Two cultural events of distinct worth will be the appearance of the Trio de Regina, of India, before the Fine Arts club at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium Wednesday afternoon, and the lecture by Dr. Edward Mims, of Vanderbilt University, Friday afternoon in the ball room of the Piedmont Driving club. The Trio de Regina is composed of noted East Indian artists, one a woman and two men, whose repertoire includes weird and interesting music upon the Indian instruments, and dances typical of their nation. The subject of Dr. Mims' discourse will be "The Fight for Idealism in America."

The regular meeting of the Junior league will be held at the Piedmont Driving club Tuesday afternoon, January 8, the meeting to be followed by tea. Mrs. Jack Disoway will preside.

Mrs. Pottinger To Be Honored.

Mrs. Charles Pottinger, newly elected president of the Girls' High School Alumnae association, will be honor guest at the luncheon given Saturday, January 12, at 1 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Mrs. Atkinson Is Honored.

Mrs. Elric S. Atkinson, of Chicago, who is spending several weeks in Atlanta as the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Ernest Dallis and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., was honor guest at the bridge-luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. Macon Martin and Miss Willie Calhoun at their home on West Eleventh street.

The exquisitely appointed luncheon table was overlaid with lace cloth, and adorning the center was a silver basket holding pink roses and narcissi. Pink tapers burned in silver candlesticks and the mints and bon-bons were in rose color.

Mrs. Atkinson was gowned in black panne velvet, and her velvet hat was trimmed with a rhinestone ornament.

Mrs. Martin was gowned in rose-colored Georgette crepe, embroidered in beads.

Miss Calhoun's gown was of jade green crepe, lavishly embroidered in bead design.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin Honored on Birthday.

Miss Florence Boykin entertained at tea Saturday afternoon at her home on West Eleventh street in compliment to her mother, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Clarence Coppedge, Mrs. Robert Grier and Mrs. Bernard Boykin assisted in entertaining.

The apartment reception rooms were adorned with narcissi in pottery bowls, Richmond roses and baskets of poinsettias. The center of the tea table held a silver basket filled with Richmond roses, and placed at intervals were silver candlesticks holding red tapers and compots filled with bon-bons.

Mrs. Boykin was gowned in gray lace over gray satin.

Miss Boykin was gowned in black satin worn with a patchwork lace collar.

The guests included a group of intimate friends of Mrs. Boykin's.

Miss Gwyn Honors Lovely Girls.

Miss Yolande Gwyn entertained at a bridge-tea Saturday afternoon in the Palm room at the Georgian Terrace in compliment to Miss Virginia Maude, lovely debutante, and Miss Frances Traylor, charming school girl, who is home for the holidays.

Mrs. James Gwyn assisted her daughter in entertaining. French novelties were given as prizes.

Miss Gwyn was lovely in a black velvet dress with a becoming black velvet hat trimmed with lace.

Miss Traylor was gowned in a blue velvet dress trimmed with fur and a hat to watch.

Miss Maude wore a becoming model of black satin and lace with a black hat to complete her costume.

The guests included Misses Maude, Traylor, Ann Cooper, Nell Brawner, Margaret Black, Peggy Pardee, Mildred Willford, Frances Browne, Maria Brown, Frances Arnold, Harriet Shelden, Mary Shelden, Lillian Osley, Mary Inman Pierce, Louise Brunny, Mary Anne Liscomb, Caro-



Charming young matron and lovely society belles. Upper left, Miss Jeannette Staples, attractive school girl daughter of Mrs. J. M. Staples. She attends the North Avenue Presbyterian school, and is a popular member of the college set. At right, is Mrs. Sanders Hickey, recent bride, who has made a wide circle of friends in Atlanta by her charming personality. She was formerly Miss Juliet Sellers, of Montgomery, and is a representative of one of the most prominent families in Alabama. Miss Anne Stringfellow, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart P. Stringfellow, of East Fourteenth street, is shown in the central photograph. She is a beautiful young girl of exquisite blonde coloring and is an admired figure in Atlanta's social circles. Photographs by Thurston atcher.

a French novelty and a bridge set was given for the consolation.

After the game tea was served. In the center of the table was a large silver basket filled with pink roses and carnations.

The guests included Misses Branch, Gude, Kessnich, Carlisle, Elizabeth Otis, Elsie Porter, Janne Howell, Natalie de Golin, Margaret Kemp, Beatrice Perkins, Horace Adams, Mary Louise de Giv, Betty Johnson, Florence Eakler, Lutetia Johnson,

Mary Spalding, Catharine Norcross, Virginia Courts, Laura Candler, Anne Spalding, Angel Allen, Ellen Newell, Hazel Hopkins and Mark Orme.

Debutante Honored At Dinner-Dance.

Lowry Arnold entertained a large party at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday eve-

ning in compliment to his niece, Miss Virginia Lowry Maude.

Invited to meet Miss Maude were Misses Carrie Lou Reynolds, Frances Traylor, Margaret Block, Douglas Faine, Mary McCarty, Mary Shelden, Anne Couper, Louise Inman, Katharine Murphy, Pauline De Giv, Eleanor Maude, Ray Hastings, Inman Knox, Smith Gambell, Sam Cooper, Oley Mitchell, Baxter Madox, Sam Forgy, Lieutenant Webb,

Elwin McCarty, Dan Conklin, R. L. Foreman, Jr., Spencer Tunnel, Dr. Hodge, Alex. King, Major and Mrs. John S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maude, former Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton, Dr. and Mrs. Bates Block, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Arnold, and their guest, Mrs. Richard Johnston.

Others entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Montgomery, and Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor Williams.

City's Social Life Back to Normalcy Following Holidays

Social life once more resumes an air of normalcy following the numberless gay and brilliant parties of the holiday season. Prominent

brides-elect will be the central figures at the majority of the parties to feature the week's calendar. Miss Theodore Owens, whose marriage to Charles Harmon Black, Jr., will take place January 16; Miss Emily Davis, who will wed Hobart Carson, January 19, and Miss Henrietta Davis, who will become the bride of James Whewell Speas on the evening of the same day will be tendered many delightful compliments during the week.

An event of much interest to the college set is the formal dance to be given by the fraternities forming the Pan-Hellenic council of Georgia Tech, at the Druid Hills club, Friday evening.

This annual mid-winter dance has always been one of the most enjoyable of the many entertainments given by Tech boys. The committee in charge of the dance includes Frank Exley, chairman; Billy Fortson, Jimmie Whitfield, Scoop Enloe, Marthene Sanders and Ed Merritt. Many novel ideas in decorations and entertainment will be used toward making it a true Tech dance.

The chaperones are to be invited by each of the fraternities. The fraternities who are to act as hosts are: Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu.

Two cultural events of distinct worth will be the appearance of the Trio de Regina, of India, before the Fine Arts club at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium Wednesday afternoon, and the lecture by Dr. Edward Mims, of Vanderbilt University, Friday afternoon in the ball room of the Piedmont Driving club. The Trio de Regina is composed of noted East Indian artists, one a woman and two men, whose repertoire includes weird and interesting music upon the Indian instruments, and dances typical of their nation. The subject of Dr. Mims' discourse will be "The Fight for Idealism in America."

The regular meeting of the Junior league will be held at the Piedmont Driving club Tuesday afternoon, January 8, the meeting to be followed by tea. Mrs. Jack Disoway will preside.

Mrs. Pottinger To Be Honored.

Mrs. Charles Pottinger, newly elected president of the Girls' High School Alumnae association, will be honor guest at the luncheon given Saturday, January 12, at 1 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Mrs. Atkinson Is Honored.

Mrs. Elric S. Atkinson, of Chicago, who is spending several weeks in Atlanta as the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Ernest Dallis and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., was honor guest at the bridge-luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. Macon Martin and Miss Willie Calhoun at their home on West Eleventh street.

The exquisitely appointed luncheon table was overlaid with lace cloth, and adorning the center was a silver basket holding pink roses and narcissi. Pink tapers burned in silver candlesticks and the mints and bon-bons were in rose color.

Mrs. Atkinson was gowned in black panne velvet, and her velvet hat was trimmed with a rhinestone ornament.

Mrs. Martin was gowned in rose-colored Georgette crepe, embroidered in beads.

Miss Calhoun's gown was of jade green crepe, lavishly embroidered in bead design.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin Honored on Birthday.

Miss Florence Boykin entertained at tea Saturday afternoon at her home on West Eleventh street in compliment to her mother, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Clarence Coppedge, Mrs. Robert Grier and Mrs. Bernard Boykin assisted in entertaining.

The apartment reception rooms were adorned with narcissi in pottery bowls, Richmond roses and baskets of poinsettias. The center of the tea table held a silver basket filled with Richmond roses, and placed at intervals were silver candlesticks holding red tapers and compots filled with bon-bons.

Mrs. Boykin was gowned in gray lace over gray satin.

Miss Boykin was gowned in black satin worn with a patchwork lace collar.

The guests included a group of intimate friends of Mrs. Boykin's.

Miss Gwyn Honors Lovely Girls.

Miss Yolande Gwyn entertained at a bridge-tea Saturday afternoon in the Palm room at the Georgian Terrace in compliment to Miss Virginia Maude, lovely debutante, and Miss Frances Traylor, charming school girl, who is home for the holidays.

Mrs. James Gwyn assisted her daughter in entertaining. French novelties were given as prizes.

Miss Gwyn was lovely in a black velvet dress with a becoming black velvet hat trimmed with lace.

Miss Traylor was gowned in a blue velvet dress trimmed with fur and a hat to watch.

Miss Maude wore a becoming model of black satin and lace with a black hat to complete her costume.

The guests included Misses Maude, Traylor, Ann Cooper, Nell Brawner, Margaret Black, Peggy Pardee, Mildred Willford, Frances Browne, Maria Brown, Frances Arnold, Harriet Shelden, Mary Shelden, Lillian Osley, Mary Inman Pierce, Louise Brunny, Mary Anne Liscomb, Caro-

line Beckham, Elizabeth Beckham, Marguerite Myers, Annie Harriet Shewmake, Will Hawkins and Irene Shoman.

Misses Johnston Are Complimented.

Mrs. V. M. Chis entertained informally at tea Saturday afternoon in compliment to Miss Pamela Johnston and Miss Isabel Johnston, lovely college girls, who will leave today to resume their studies.

Garden flowers in vases and baskets were attractively used as decorations. Fifteen friends of the honor guests called during the afternoon.

Mrs. Humphrey To Give Luncheons.

Mrs. Charles Humphrey will entertain at a series of luncheons on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at her home on Ruppel drive.

Miss Pou Honored At Supper-Dance.

Charles McChes, Jr., entertained at a buffet supper and dance Saturday evening at his home on Fyfe street in compliment to Miss Betty Pou, of Columbus, Ga., the guest of Mrs. Sam Weyman.

Fulton Lodge Installs Officers.

On New Year's night Mrs. Eppie Wilson, president Rebekah Assembly of Georgia, presided in the installation ceremony of officers of Fulton Rebekah lodge; assisting her were Mrs. Mand Hughes, vice president Rebekah Assembly, acting as deputy grand marshal; Mrs. E. A. McArthur, division Rebekah president, third division Rebekah Assembly, as deputy grand warden; Mrs. M. C. Strickland, secretary Rebekah Assembly, as deputy grand secretary; J. E. Bodenhamer, grand treasurer I. O. O. F. of Georgia, as deputy grand treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Bodenhamer, chaplain Rebekah Assembly, as deputy grand chaplain; Mrs. W. H. Hutchins, inside guardian Rebekah Assembly, as deputy grand inside guardian.

The officers installed were: Miss Lizzie Mae Garner, noble grand; Mrs. Lena Churchill, vice grand; Mrs. Gusie Tripp, recording secretary; Mrs. Hattie McDonald, financial secretary; G. H. Hughes, treasurer; Mrs. Laura McArthur, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. M. C. Richardson, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Ruth Blalock, warden; Mrs. Secretary of Rebekah Assembly; Mrs. Elizabeth Hoke, chaplain; Mrs. Rosa Bell, inside guardian; Mrs. Mammie Bexter, right supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Hensley, left supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Pauline Turner, outside guardian; Mrs. Pauline Turner is junior past noble grand.

Mrs. Magnolia Norton was recommended to fill the unexpired term of district deputy president of the lodge. The noble grand appointed as chairman of her committee on necrology Mrs. Pauline Turner, to be assisted by Mrs. Hattie McDonald and Mrs. Ella Baer.

On the finance committee Mrs. E. A. McArthur was appointed as chairman. Mrs. Ruth Blalock and John Hardgrove, the other members of the committee, are to assist her in this work.

After the regular work of the lodge was concluded addresses by Mrs. Eppie Wilson, president Rebekah Assembly; Mrs. M. C. Strickland, secretary of Rebekah Assembly; J. E. Bodenhamer, grand treasurer of Georgia, and others were listened to.

In behalf of members of Fulton Rebekah lodge in appreciation for services rendered the lodge by her uniting efforts Past Grand Master J. E. Bodenhamer presented to Mrs. E. A. McArthur, retiring financial secretary, a beautiful silk umbrella.

Fulton Rebekah lodge has a membership of more than two hundred and meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Red Room, Wigham, 80 Central avenue. Rebekahs from other lodges in the city and visiting Rebekahs from other jurisdictions are extended an invitation to visit Fulton Rebekah lodge.

College Park Social News.

Mrs. Paul Solomon and little daughter, Betty Loraine, of Jeffersonville, Ga., are visiting Mrs. Solomon's mother, Mrs. R. T. Jones.

Mrs. Forest Croley and son, Jack, have returned from a visit to friends in Covington, Ga.

Miss Christine Trimble was hostess to the Hope Chest club on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lasseter are visiting Mr. Lasseter's parents in Cordoba, Ga.

Mrs. A. P. Patterson, of Griffin, Ga., was the guest this week of Mrs. Ira A. Smith.

Mrs. Fannie Saxon, of Newnan, Ga., is the guest of Miss Mattie Bowen.

Mrs. J. D. Brown has returned to her home in Lancaster, N. C., after spending several days with her sister Mrs. R. L. Proctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Seely entertained the members of the F. F. F. club at a New Year's party on Tuesday evening at their home on West Richey avenue.

Miss Frances Mason has returned to Bessie Tift college after having spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Mason.

Dr. Howell Brown returned to his home in Baltimore after spending the holidays with his father, Colonel F. H. Brewster.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason have returned from a visit to relatives in Gainesville, Fla.

Will Discuss Child Problems In Lecture Series



Dr. Blanche Grosbeck Loveridge, first psychohygienist in America, and Atlanta City Education lecturer, who opens a series of lectures on "Mental Health for Mothers" at St. Mark's M. E. church, January 9.

Wednesday morning, January 9, at 11 o'clock, Dr. Blanche Grosbeck Loveridge will open a series of four lectures on "Mental Health as Applied to Children," at St. Mark's Methodist church, corner Fifth and Peachtree. Mrs. Spencer R. Atkinson, chairman of Circle 7, which is sponsoring the series, says: "We are most fortunate in securing for these lectures one who is so eminently fitted to meet our needs. Dr. Loveridge has spent many years in the study of this great subject and she has had a very broad experience in promoting child welfare and in directing the mental and spiritual growth and activities of young people. Young mothers, especially, and leaders of children will find the solution for many of their perplexing problems in the application of the great truths presented by Dr. Loveridge. But, so far-reaching is our subject that all who are interested in the practical operation of mental and spiritual power will receive real guidance. In this way the benefit to our church and our community will be of unmistakable value."

The subjects for the lectures are: First, "The Subconscious Mind of the Child," second, "The Superconscious Mind of the Child," third, "The Unconscious Education of the Child," fourth, "The Establishment of Harmonious Relations Between Parent and Child."

The regular meeting of the Georgia W. Adair Parent-Teacher association will be held in the school auditorium on Wednesday, January 9, at 8 o'clock. This will be a "daddies' meeting" and officers are very anxious for a full attendance. An interesting program has been arranged for the meeting.

The Bolton Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular business meeting at the school on Friday, January 11, 1924, at 8 o'clock. Business of importance will be taken up and a full attendance is requested.

Mount Vernon Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular meeting Friday afternoon, January 11, at 2:15 o'clock, at the school building. The president desires a full attendance, and each member is requested to bring a new member or visitor.

The Milton Avenue Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, January 8, at 2:30 o'clock in the school building. All members are urged to be present.

The Whitford Avenue Parent-Teacher association will hold the first meeting of the new year Tuesday afternoon, Miss Mary Dickson will speak to the mothers. There will be an important meeting of the executive committee Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock in Miss Rhodes' office. All members are urged to be present.

The Crest Street Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, January 9, at 2:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Mary Kipard Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Mary Kipard, of Epworth, S. C., the guest of Mrs. Charles D. Tillman, was honor guest at the lunch given Thursday by Mrs. Carl Faires at Cascade terrace.

Gracing the center of the table was a silver basket holding pink and white roses. Silver candlesticks held unshaded pink tapers.

Mrs. Kipard was gown in black crepe, heavily beaded, and her hat was of black panne velvet.

Mrs. Tillman wore a gown of brown crepe de chine, beaded in gold.

Mrs. Faires' gown was of black satin.

Officers Installed At Bolton Chapter.

Bolton Chapter No. 143, Order of the Eastern Star, held a public installation of officers at the Bolton Masonic temple Thursday evening, December 27, 1923.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. Jessie Chambers, worthy matron; J. F. Lord, worthy patron; Mrs. Ruth Logan, associate matron; Mrs. Agnes Lowe, secretary; Mrs. Marion Sharp, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Hopkins, conductress; Mrs. Geraldine Ray, associate conductress; Mrs. Lillian Ivie, Adah; Mrs. Lera Mitchell, Ruth; Mrs. Bessie Jones, Esther; Mrs. Aurora Bryant, Martha; Mrs. Effie Chambers, Electa; Mrs. Lola Forester, warder; D. L. D. McDonald, sentinel; Mrs. Aline Williams,

degree and made a very beautiful little speech to each one.

Social News

From Hapeville.

Miss Evelyn Smith has been spending the holidays in Perry, Ga., the guest of her sister. She also visited relatives in Barnesville for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Jackson and little daughter, Juliette, have been spending the past week in south Georgia.

Mrs. Robert Peed and sons, Felix and Robert Peed, Jr., have returned to their home in Montezuma, after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jones on Fulton avenue.

Miss Annie Humphries spent several days this week in Douglasville, Ga., as the guest of Miss Pearl Waddell.

Pete Nisbet has gone to Miami, Fla., where he will spend several months.

Miss Frances Lawrence, of College Park, spent several days this week with Miss Ethel Lasseter.

Mrs. S. J. Brown and children, Mamie Lark and James Brown returned Monday to their home in Birmingham, Ala., after a visit to Mrs. Brown's sisters and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Blakey and children, of Mt. Airy, Ga., have been the recent guests of relatives here.

Miss Marian Stewart and Miss Dorothy Reddick have returned from a visit to Macon.

Marvin King, Jr., has returned home from a visit to his grandparents in south Georgia.

Dr. J. R. Nisbet has been ill at his home for several weeks.

Miss Julia Wells entertained at a spend-the-day party Thursday, her guests included Misses Mamie Lark Brown, Prudence Clark and Mary Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren and Mrs. Bertie Baughman motored to Macon to spend the past week-end.

Miss Margaret Allen has returned home from a week's visit to relatives in Senola, Ga.

Miss Dixie Middlemas, of Waycross, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Hunnicutt, on North Central avenue.

Mrs. Frank Wells entertained the Senior Epworth league at a watch party at her home on Monday night.

Mrs. Emma Moore entertained at a family dinner on New Year's day.

Miss Beulah Stanfield returned Sunday to her home in Union City, after having spent several months with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanfield.

Mrs. W. B. Stewart entertained for the members of the Bob-T club on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jamerson and baby will return to their home in Birmingham, Ala., today, after having spent several weeks with their mother, Mrs. A. W. Jamerson.

Miss Elizabeth Fulghum has returned from a visit to her parents in Woodland, Ga.

Mrs. Charlie Wells and little daughter will leave soon for Americus, Ga., to spend a month with her grandmother.

Fall Semester Comes to Close.

Valdosta, Ga., January 5.—The corridors of the Georgia State Woman's college at Valdosta are wrapt in the deepest silence this week, and its hundreds of students are at home or with friends for the Christmas holidays.

The fall semester was brought to a close with "Ye Olde English Christmas Feast," which, dating from the first Christmas of the college was instituted in the desire to enrich the life of students by leading their emotions to flow in the deep channels of social custom which draw down from the joyful infancy of the people. This celebration has become a very part of the college life, and its annual recurrence is a high peak in its festivities to the students, the faculty and the few from the outside privileged to become a part of the merry company who gather around the festive board and share in the quaint and picturesque reproduction of the old English custom of celebrating the yuletide.

"Masque of First Christmas" was given by the members of the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday evening at the usual vesper hour, telling in pageant form the simple, but ever beautiful story of the birth of the Savior. Those taking part in this presentation included: Miss Christine Meadows, of Tifton, narrator; Miss Anne Rakin, of Blackshear, pianist; Miss Elizabeth Livingston, of Brunswick; Miss Alice Clark, of Waycross; Miss Grace Cochran, of Camilla; Miss Vera Scarborough, of Tadialla; Miss Olin Bland, of Vidalia; Miss Mary Clark, of Waycross, composed the chorus.

In the group of the Holy Family Miss Harriet Whitworth, of Camilla, took the part of Mary; Miss Frances Thomas, of Jesup, took the part of Joseph. Miss Ruth Norman, of Norman Park; Miss Annie Lloyd Logan, of Cordele; Miss Agnes Adams, of Adel; Miss Althea Mae Strickland, of Jesup; Miss Florence Bowen, of Jesup; Miss Lila Littlefield, of Jesup, formed the group angels; Miss Clarice Werthebe, of Statesboro; Miss Louise Poppert, Miss Victor Bruce, of Blackshear; Miss Ruth McKinnon, of Boston, were the Shepherds; The Three Kings of the Orient were Miss Dahila Baker, of Atlanta; Miss Martha Youngblood, of Savannah, and Miss Alene Barry, of Tadialla.

The Ella W. Smilie Parent-Teacher association will meet on Friday afternoon, January 11, at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

The executive board of the Highland Parent-Teacher association will meet with Mrs. J. B. Ridley, 112 Leewood avenue, Wednesday, January 8, at 3 o'clock.

Fulton High Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon, January 10, at 3 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged, and it is hoped that every member of the association will attend.

chaplain: Mrs. Ennys Thompson; Mrs. Willie Grimes, organist.

The retiring officers presented a very beautiful scene as they entered the chapel room all dressed in white, and went through the O. E. S. march for the last time. Brother R. M. Williams, the retiring patron, in behalf of the officers of 1923, presented Mrs. Fannie Mae Webb, the retiring matron, with a beautiful silver loving cup, as a token of the love felt by them for the worthy matron who had filled her station so wonderfully during the past year.

These officers then retired and the officers for 1924 were ushered in.

One very beautiful feature of the installation ceremonies was the fact that all the installing officers were past matrons of Bolton chapter. Mrs. Fannie Mae Webb, retiring worthy matron, acted as grand matron. Mrs. Benah Redd was grand marshal.

Mrs. Sara Whittier was grand chaplain. Mrs. Eva B. Mandlin acted as grand organist.

When Mrs. Jessie Chambers, the newly installed worthy matron, had been conducted to her station in the east, she was presented with a bouquet of narcissi and a good wish by each of the five-stairposts. Then the marshal with a piece of tulle bound together all the flowers and the good wishes for the coming year.

The grand marshal, as she conducted the star points to their stations, gave each a bouquet of flowers of the color appropriate to that



Mrs. Ozro Treon Line, of Orlando, Fla., who before her recent marriage was Miss Emma Louise Griffin, daughter of Mrs. Gena Brown Griffin.

degree and made a very beautiful little speech to each one.

The past matron's level was then presented to Mrs. Webb by Mrs. Vera Wilson, who in her own inimitable way expressed the love and appreciation felt by the whole chapter for the retiring worthy matron who had so capably guided the chapter through a very successful year.

A. A. Whitley then presented R. M. Williams, the retiring worthy patron, with the past patron's jewel, and commended him very highly on the year's work.

Social News

From Hapeville.

Miss Evelyn Smith has been spending the holidays in Perry, Ga., the guest of her sister. She also visited relatives in Barnesville for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Jackson and little daughter, Juliette, have been spending the past week in south Georgia.

Mrs. Robert Peed and sons, Felix and Robert Peed, Jr., have returned to their home in Montezuma, after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jones on Fulton avenue.

Miss Annie Humphries spent several days this week in Douglasville, Ga., as the guest of Miss Pearl Waddell.

Pete Nisbet has gone to Miami, Fla., where he will spend several months.

Miss Frances Lawrence, of College Park, spent several days this week with Miss Ethel Lasseter.

Mrs. S. J. Brown and children, Mamie Lark and James Brown returned Monday to their home in Birmingham, Ala., after a visit to Mrs. Brown's sisters and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Blakey and children, of Mt. Airy, Ga., have been the recent guests of relatives here.

Miss Marian Stewart and Miss Dorothy Reddick have returned from a visit to Macon.

Marvin King, Jr., has returned home from a visit to his grandparents in south Georgia.

Dr. J. R. Nisbet has been ill at his home for several weeks.

Miss Julia Wells entertained at a spend-the-day party Thursday, her guests included Misses Mamie Lark Brown, Prudence Clark and Mary Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren and Mrs. Bertie Baughman motored to Macon to spend the past week-end.

Miss Margaret Allen has returned home from a week's visit to relatives in Senola, Ga.

Georgia League of Women Voters To Meet in Brunswick, Jan. 24-26

Brunswick, Ga., January 5.—The Georgia League of Women Voters will hold its fifth annual convention in Brunswick on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 24, 25 and 26, when it is expected that many of the leading women of the state will be in attendance and the most successful convention in the history of the organization is expected. One of the chief speakers during the convention will be N. H. Ballard, state superintendent of schools, who will speak on the subject, "The Necessity of an Educational Survey in Georgia."

Convention called to order by the president, Mrs. Harry Chamberlain. Addresses of Welcome—Mrs. G. V. Cate, president Brunswick league; M. B. McKinnon, mayor of Brunswick; Mrs. T. W. Mallard, president Brunswick Women's club.

Response—Mrs. R. L. Turman, Atlanta. President's Address—Mrs. Chamberlain. Treasurer's Report—Miss Eleanor Raoul, Atlanta.

Auditor's Report—Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Savannah. Standard Committee Reports, three minutes each—Legislation, Mrs. Sanford Gay, Atlanta; efficiency in government, Mrs. P. N. Strong, Savannah; child welfare, Miss Rhoda Kaufman, Atlanta; international cooperation to prevent war, Mrs. Ann Freeman Johnson, Torrance, woman in industry, Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Savannah.

Report of credential committee. Georgia Primary Laws—Mrs. P. N. Strong, Savannah. Afternoon Session.

Mrs. F. W. Alstaetter, Savannah, first vice president, presiding. Minutes of morning session. Proposed Legislative Program—Mrs. Sanford Gay.

The Necessity of an Educational Survey in Georgia—N. H. Ballard, state superintendent of schools. Evening Session.

Mrs. Frank McIntyre, auditor, presiding. Taxation—Dr. J. H. T. McPherson, of the University of Georgia.

Friday Morning—10:30. Mrs. Chamberlain presiding. Minutes of previous session. Problem of the State League—Mrs. Elliott Cheatham, director Seventh Region National League of Women Voters.

National Problems—Miss Bell Shewen, first vice president National League of Women Voters. Report of Organization—Mrs. F. W. Alstaetter.

Three-minute Talks from District Chairmen—Mrs. F. F. Cooper, Sylva; Mrs. Charles E. Battie, Columbus; Mrs. Charles Goodman, Atlanta; Mrs. H. H. Shackleton, Rome; Mrs. J. H. Downey, Gainesville; Miss Annie Wright, Augusta; Mrs. L. C. Youmans, Valdosta.

Afternoon Session. Mrs. C. C. Halord, Macon, second vice president, presiding.

Finance:—(a) Budget, Miss Eleanor Raoul; (b) how to raise money; (c) necessity of multiplying workers. Mrs. Alstaetter.

Publicity—Miss Parma Hill, Clarksville. Miscellaneous business.

Banquet—Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Atlanta, toastmaster. Saturday Morning Session.

Election of officers. Discussion of legislative program. Introduction of newly elected president. Executive board meeting. Adjournment.

Social News

From Decatur.

Mrs. H. G. Hastings is in Florida for seven weeks.

Mrs. R. C. Henderson entertained the "Mr. and Mrs." Bridge club at a dinner party last Saturday night.

Mrs. Paul Green entertained four tables of bridge on Wednesday night in honor of Miss Edna Mae West, who returned from Florida to spend the holidays at her home in Atlanta.

Miss Sarah Fulton spent the holidays with friends in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. J. H. Roberts entertained the North Side Book club on Wednesday afternoon.

The Thirteen Bridge club met on Thursday with Mrs. Ed Terrell.

Mrs. W. A. Terrell is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Lyle Glenn, Jr., in Chester, S. C.

Miss Virginia Bell was the guest of Mrs. W. P. Phillips, of LaGrange, during the holidays.

Miss Charbel Adams of Covington, is the guest of Miss Marguerite Adams.

Miss Agnes Adams has returned from a visit to Elberton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Royal entertained a number of friends at bridge on Tuesday night.

Mrs. T. N. Warren and children have returned to their home in Macon after a delightful visit to Mrs. J. O. Bell.

Miss Margery Moore and Miss Marguerite Cousins have returned to Due West, S. C.

Mrs. E. W. Johnson and son, Billie, and Miss Jennie Rogers, have returned to their home in Carrollton, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams.

Training Course For Girl Scouts.

A girl scout training course will be given free for leaders and anyone interested in girl scout work at headquarters, 81 Marietta street, by Mrs. Harvey L. Parry, director, commencing Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and lasting for eight weeks.

The course will include troop organization and management, use of patrol system, games, organized hikes, songs, and test methods. All new leaders of school troops are especially urged to attend.

"Regenstein's Smart Hats"

Regenstein's January Sale!

Winter Apparel---Now

LESS THAN HALF-PRICE

Sale Monday . . .

Finest Suits,
Handsome Gowns,
Warm Coats,
January Sale—Choice

Former Prices to \$100

Winter Suits: A group of our finest Suits—handsome Fur-trimmed, beautiful dressy Suits and Tailored Suits. Imported Veldynes, Velours, Twilled cords and Poret twills. Colors: Navy, Black, Brown, Beaver and Taupe. **\$35**

Former Prices: \$79.50 to \$115

Winter Dresses: A group of our finest Dresses and Gowns; smartest cloth Dresses of Imported twilled Cords, Charmeuse, Chiffon Velvets, Handsome Satins, Crepe Satins and Roshanara Crepes, Beautiful Chiffons, Georgettes and Romaine Crepes. Styles for street, afternoon and evening wear. Colors: Black, Navy, Brown, Cocoa, Rosewood and **\$35**

Former Prices, \$59.50 to \$100.00

Winter Coats: A group of warm, Fur-trimmed Coats; soft pile fabrics in flounce and straight lines—all silk lined. Colors: Black, Brown, Kit Fox **\$35**

Former Prices to \$79.50

ALL OUR FINEST COATS AT LOWEST PRICES—SOME AS LOW AS HALF-PRICE

Positively—No Approvals—No Exchanges

Palm Beach
Apparel
Arriving
Daily

REGENSTEIN'S

New Spring
Coats
Arriving
Daily



Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.



Atlanta Theater Has 'Scaramouche' For Full Week

This Is Said to Be the
Greatest Picture in
Years.

"Scaramouche," the long-heralded Rex Ingram-Metro production, based upon the famous Rafael Sabatini novel, is off on its first trip. This spectacular photodrama of the period of the French revolution had its first public showing at the Shubert-Belasco theater, Washington, D. C., under the most auspicious circumstances imaginable.

Members of the cabinet, the diplomatic corps, leaders in official and social life in Washington and a host of motion-picture stars were present in the midst of a huge audience.

Rex Ingram and his beautiful wife, Alice Terry, who appears in the leading feminine role in "Scaramouche," were there as was also Hiram Novarro, who plays the title role. To the big list of notables who came into Washington from far and near to be present at the memorable occasion, were added prominent people of the motion picture industry who, headed by Marcus Loew, president of Metro Pictures corporation, sponsors of "Scaramouche," came in a special train from New York.

The receipts of the showing of "Scaramouche" were turned over to the district chapter of the American Red cross for the benefit of the thousands of Japanese sufferers who met disaster in the recent earthquake. Long before the showing the entire seating capacity of the Shubert-Belasco had been fixed to the utmost to meet the huge demand for tickets. All boxes were immediately sold to the various embassies at Washington.

Preceding the showing Saturday evening Rex Ingram, already famous for his marvelous creation of "The Four Horsemen," and now renowned for his great achievement, "Scaramouche," was the guest of honor, along with President Coolidge, at a luncheon of the National Press club, composed of famous newspaper correspondents from all over the world. The affair was informal with no speechmaking, but it formed one of the memorable events of a brilliant day—a day in which the entire film industry, thanks to such work as Mr. Ingram produces, had its share in glory.

The tremendous audience at the Shubert-Belasco was addressed in behalf of the Japanese sufferers by John Barton Payne, former head of the United States shipping board. During the intermission Mischa Elman, world-famous violinist, played several selections.

Wild enthusiasm, marked by round after round of applause, punctuated by shouts of "Bravo, bravo," from thousands of throats, shook the theater as the huge mob, ten thousand strong, swept across the screen before the excited vision of the spec-



tators in scene after scene. Never before was so thrilling a spectacle beheld as thousands of people rose in their seats to pay homage to the genius of Rex Ingram, who had created a superb work of art, a moving, stirring drama unequalled in any phase.

An elaborate and beautiful presentation was part of the showing. A full orchestra, under the direction of Ernest Lux, musical director for the Metro-Loew organizations, brought from New York, rendered the accompaniment. The showing was arranged by Victor Leon, Metro exploitation representative in that territory, and James L. Loughborough, special representative with "Scaramouche," with the aid of the members of the local chapter of the Red Cross and others.

"Scaramouche" will be presented at its world premiere at the Forty-fourth Street theater, Broadway, New York, the latter part of this month. Preparations for this event are already completed, all New York aspects of it being handled for Metro by Michael J. Kavanagh.

"Scaramouche" is a Rex Ingram production for Metro by arrangement with Charles L. Wagner. It was adapted from Rafael Sabatini's famous novel by Willis Goldbeck and photographed by John F. Seitz. "Scaramouche" will be offered at the Atlanta theater all week, starting Monday night, and will be presented with a specially chosen orchestra. A matinee performance will be given each day, starting Tuesday.



Reading from left to right: Scene from "Scaramouche" at the Atlanta theater all week; next scene from "Her Temporary Husband," at the Lyric theater all week, played by the Lyric Players. Above, Grace Hayes at Keith's Forsyth Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; next Miss Angela Bowden Warde, pretty new ingenue of the Lyric Players playing her first in "Her Temporary Husband" this week. Right, scene from "Scaramouche" with Raymond Navarro at the Atlanta all week. Lower left, Chas. Miller & Co., at Loew's all week.

B. P. Schulberg, president of Preferred Pictures, will come to New York early in the year to look over the new pictures in the process of production.

plays on Broadway. At present his studio is working at top speed. Three "Triflers" and "The Breath of Scandal."

"The Passing Show."

(Coming to the Atlanta Theater.)

The New York Winter Garden tenth annual revue, "The Passing Show," with its whirl of girls, music and color, will shine resplendent at the Atlanta theater on Monday night, January 14, when it begins an engagement of three nights and Wednesday matinee.

Many of the popular plays of the past and the current season are travestied; but there are numerous novelties, in ballet and spectacle, to describe, which here would be to rob them of some of their charm when seen on the stage.

The present piece, which is more piquetous, more spectacular, and on a more lavish scale than its predecessors, is divided into two acts and 32 scenes, with 25 musical numbers. It was staged by J. G. Hoffman. The dialogue and lyrics are by Harold Atteridge, and the music by Alfred Goodman. Allen Foster is responsible for the dancing. Prominent in the cast are Willie and Eugene Howard, Helen Rhenstrom, Zita and Naro Lockford, Peggy Brown, Emily Miles, John Quinlan, Ruth Cameron, George Gilday, Wilbur de Rouze, Frances Winters, Michael Cavanagh, William Brandt, Emmet Douglas, Norma Hamilton, and a whirl of others. The sent she starts Thursday morning. Mail orders may be sent in now.

"Paris Lights" is the title given to the Educational-Camco comedy with Cliff Bowes, Sid Smith and Virginia Vance, which has just been completed under the direction of Gil Pratt. Al Ray will direct the same featured players in the next of the series.

The "Sweetheart" song from "Maytime" is being published again with scenes from the Preferred Pictures on the cover. It will be sold wherever the film production plays.

POSITIVELY
ONE WEEK ONLY

STARTING
MON. NIGHT
TUESDAY
THURSDAY
AT 8:30 AND
8:30

ATLANTA THEATRE

ALL SEATS RESERVED
GET YOURS TODAY

PRICES: NIGHTS, 50c to \$1.50
MATINEES, 50c, 75c, \$1.00



For the Love of a Woman
and to Avenge a Friend

Andre-Louis Moreau was born with the gift of laughter and a sense that the world was mad. His laughter mocked his enemies and his madness inflamed the world. Not in all the pages of fiction is there such a glowing dare-devil character as that of this young scion of the nobility who became Scaramouche, the clown. Not in the history of motion pictures has there been such a production as



REX INGRAM'S SCARAMOUCHE

Featuring

RAMON NAVARRO--ALICE TERRY--LEWIS STONE

A METRO
PICTURE

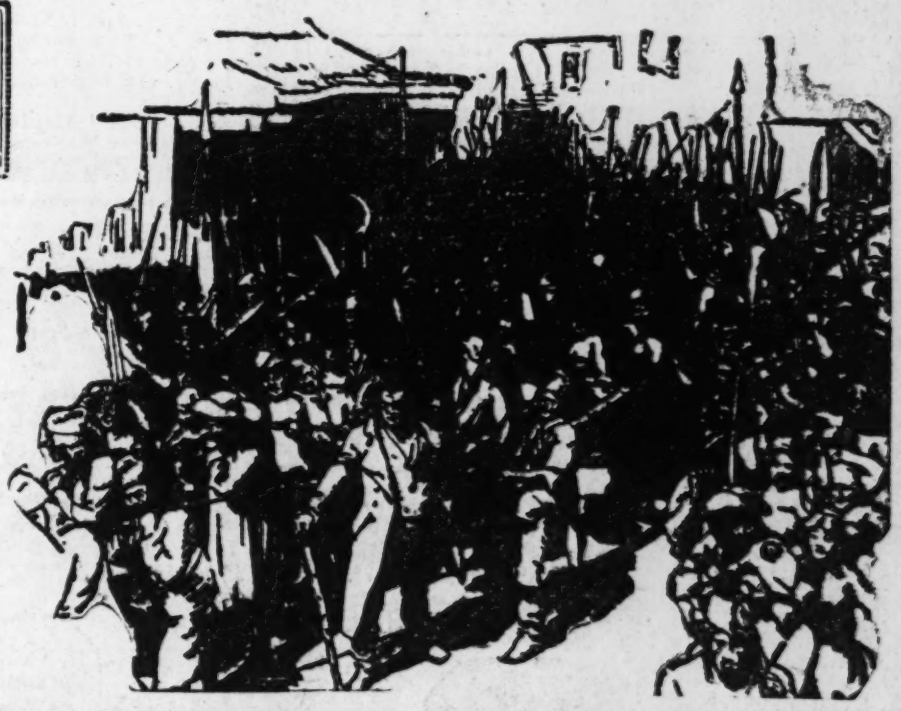
The Greatest Photodrama
in the History of the Screen

The Rapture of Young
Love Against the Roar
of the French Revolution

The picture was adapted by WILLIS GOLDBECK from RAFAEL SABATINI'S thrilling novel of the French Revolution and the photography was by JOHN F. SEITZ, who was camera man for Mr. Ingram's production of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

Ten thousand persons appear in scenes showing the storming of the Tuileries; and there are 30 leading players, who include George Seigmann, Lloyd Ingraham, Julia Swayne Gordon, Edith Allen, Lydia Yamann, Titus, Clotilde Delano, Edward Connelly and Rose Dione.

LARGE AND SPECIALLY
CHOSEN ORCHESTRA



"SCARAMOUCHE" IS A GEM OF A PRODUCTION. THERE ARE TEARS, LAUGHTER, SUSPENSE, HATE, LOVE SURPRISES, AND A CLIMAX THAT IS POSITIVELY ELECTRIFYING. ONE SIMPLY HAS TO SEE IT. ITS MIGHTY POWER CANNOT BE TOLD.

PRICES
AFTERNOONS
15¢
25¢

LOEW'S GRAND

PEACHTREE & PRYOR STS.
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.

PRICES
NIGHTS
& HOLIDAY
AFTERNOONS
15¢ 30¢
50¢



ALL THIS WEEK
AT 3:30--7 and 9 P. M.
THE DISTINGUISHED SCREEN STAR OF MORE
THAN 100 PHOTOPLAYS

WALTER MILLER

IN A COMEDY PLAYLET
"THE PICK OF THE FAMILY"
By JAMES HORAN

"JEWEL BOX REVUE"

With EILEEN SCHOFIELD
BOB GORE AND A BEVY OF DANCING BEAUTIES

MORGAN & MORAN
As
"LEGITIMATE LEGITS"

KARA
MARVEL OF MANIPULATION
THE DADDY OF THEM ALL

FRISCH & SADLER
In "THE SONG WRITER'S
WEDDING BELLE"

PHOTOPLAY AT 2--4:30--8 and 10 P. M.

"LUCRETIA LOMBARD"

A STORY OF
"FLAMING
PASSION"

FROM THE POPULAR NOVEL BY
KATHLEEN NORRIS

FEATURING--
IRENE RICH
MONTE BLUE
MARC MacDERMONT
ALEX FRANCIS and
NORMA SHEARER



WALTER MILLER'S CO.
TOPS LOEW'S PROGRAM

Celebrity of Screen Now in
Vaudeville on Loew
Circuit.

Walter Miller, the distinguished screen star of more than 100 photo-plays, who has been co-starred with every leading lady of note on the silver firmament, is going to give his Atlanta admirers a more intimate acquaintance with himself.

He is coming to Loew's Grand theater in a one-act comedy, "The Pick of the Family," as the headlining feature of the excellently arranged program of vaudeville next week.

Mr. Miller is a screen star whose face is known to millions of followers of motion pictures yet whose name is known to comparatively few. He is, one might say, a present day exponent of the old axiom of hiding one's light under a bushel, with a result that today his face is nationally recognized but his name is little known.

In his skit, however, he will be recalled immediately by all those who see him, and not only will he afford the pleasure of spending a few moments "in company" so to speak with a real movie star, but he is a real stage entertainer, and promises one of the cleverest skits seen on a vaudeville stage here in a long time.

In addition to Mr. Miller's act Loew's Grand is offering four other well-balanced and highly entertaining numbers. Kara, the sensational European juggler, will present an act that is a marvel in manipulation. He calls himself "The Daddy of Them All."

Billy Frisch and Verna Sadler will provide one of those acts that is a song from beginning to end, and perhaps a dance or two thrown in to balance things up. Their act, "The Song Writer's Wedding Belle," is the very latest vehicle of this popular team, and they are proving more entertaining than ever before on the tour of the Loew circuit.

But for beauty of scenery and elaborateness of sets and costumes, the "Jewel Box Revue," a miniature musical comedy, featuring Eileen Schofield, is the outstanding feature of the bill. Miss Schofield is assisted by Bob Gore and a bevy of dancing beauties that make the act a real Broadway production.

Bruce Morgan and Tommy Moran have an entertaining novelty in their act, "Legitimate Legits."

"Lucretia Lombard," adapted from the novel by Kathleen Norris, and featuring Monte Blue and Irene Rich, is the feature screen attraction of the week.

Picture in Colors.
The first full-length Paramount picture to be done completely in color will be Zane Grey's story, "Wanderer of the Wasteland." The picture will be produced in its original locale, the deserts of Arizona. Jack Holt as the featured player will head a strong cast which Mr. Willat is now assembling at the Lasky studio in Hollywood. Production will start shortly after the reopening of the Lasky studio.

"In this picture we shall use the Technicolor process—the same process which has proven such a success in the Biblical part of Cecil B. DeMille's 'The Ten Commandments,'" said Mr. Lasky. "To achieve the results we expect we are going to considerable expense and trouble. A special camera staff organized by the Technicolor company will be sent from Boston."

On the flanks of Etna, which cover an area of 25 miles each way, are over 700 minor craters or secondary cones.



3 Nights Starting MON., JAN. 14 Matinee Wednesday
First Southern Tour of
WILLIE AND EUGENE HOWARD
AND THE WHOLE ORIGINAL
WINTER GARDEN
ORGANIZATION
MAIL
ORDERS
NOW
PRICES: NIGHTS, 50c to \$2.00
WED. MATINEE, 50c to \$2.00
SEATS
THURS.

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

WEST OF WATER TOWER HOWARD'S SCREEN PLAY

Story From the Year's Most Popular Seller in Books.

A soulful story of reckless love and erring youth, "West of the Water Tower," the picturization of Homer Croy's widely read novel comes to the Howard Monday for an all-week's engagement. The cast headed by Glenn Hunter is one of the best seen in any one picture in a long time. Glenn Hunter for a long time great favorite on the stage and just lately joined the ranks of the silent drama artists gives to the screen a master portrayal of the boy Guy Plummer. Ernest Torrence, inimitable character actor as Adrian Plummer, Guy's father, a repressed orthodox minister, is superb. May McAvoy as Bee Chew, the prettiest girl in town is sympathetic and responsive while George Fawcett as Lawyer Chew gives his same excellent portrayal. Zasu Pitts as the other girl is clever.

"West of the Water Tower" as a novel has enjoyed as wide a circulation as any book of the past year. Its story of plain life in a small town told in words of fire and pointing out the evils that do exist in these small towns found instant appeal. The story of "West of the Water Tower" concerns two families—the Plummers and the Chews—Adrian Plummer a bigoted narrow-minded minister and his son, Guy, the town's smart boy who is naturally egotistical and self-centered to a certain degree; Lawyer Chew, the richest man in town and a confidante in Guy, who has his daughter, Bee, the prettiest girl in town. The clandestine love affair of Guy and Bee plays the major part of the picture. Bee and Guy are married, or rather they think they are, but the ceremony is irregular and they have no license to show for the marriage. At last forced to admit their love affair, the small town is set agog with gossip. The Chews leave town and Adrian Plummer makes a startling confession to his flock. The most gripping sequence of events follow in rapid order making "West of the Water Tower" one of the outstanding dramatic hits of the year. You will be thrilled and surprised at the daring of this picture and the way in which it points out truthful story.

Ricardo Montiel, baritone, singing popular song hits and ballads, will appear at the Howard in the prologue. Mr. Montiel comes to the Howard heralded as one of the best baritone on the road today. He has appeared at many of the larger theaters throughout the month, but this is his first appearance in Atlanta.

The picture, "Fantasy of Lucia," by the Howard Wonder orchestra, Enrico Leide and Alex Kees conducting, is a number full of pep and original theme. Mr. Leide selected this number as in direct contrast with the feature picture, thereby giving a diversified program.

Lloyd Hamilton in "My Friend" is the comedy feature. It is one of convincing situations and clever action and one that will keep any audience in laughing hysterics through its entirety.

Gloria Again.

Gloria Swanson was in Brooklyn last week working on her newest Paramount picture, "She Who Laughs Last," based on "The Laughing Lady," Alfred Sutro's play, in which Ethel Barrymore appeared recently on Broadway. The initial scenes for the picture were made in the supreme outroom in Borough hall, Brooklyn.

Allan Dwan, who directed Miss Swanson in "Zane," is producing the new picture. The title for the picture has not been selected.

Rod La Rocque, who recently arrived in New York from the coast, and Ricardo Cortez will be two of the principal supporting players in the cast. The picture is being produced at the Paramount Long Island studio.

There won't be any such place as Hollywood if directors continue going to Europe at the rate they have been departing during the last few weeks. Gansner is the latest to leave, but he says he will be back just as soon as he has had time to photograph some scenes of "Poisoned Paradise" in Monte Carlo.

"The Boomerang" will be Ethel Shannon's new vehicle for Preferred Pictures. Eve Unsell has completed the script from the play by Victor Mapes and Winchell Smith.



Reading left to right, top: Scene from "West of the Water Tower," at the Howard theater all week; next, Corinne Griffith at the Metropolitan all week in "Black Oxen"; top right, Milton Sills and Anna Nilsson in "The Isle of Lost Ships," at Alamo No. 2 first of week; below, right, Richard Dix and Lois Wilson in "The Call of the Canyon," at the Rialto theater all week. Left, bottom, scene with Monte Blue and Irene Rich at Loew's Grand all week.

Ben Turpin

He's all right, but he looks crooked. If he goes where he's looking, he'll run into himself.

That guy is so cross-eyed that he



duz a well so crooked he fell out of it. More than that, he's so cross-eyed he has to lie on his back to look down stairs.

From these few ancient wheezes it will be seen that there are any number of pleasant and encouraging things one may say about a cross-eyed man. Most cross-eyed men would resent them and they would be justified in doing so, but there is one such individual of our acquaintance who rejoices in the fact that his right eye gazes hopefully into the future while the left eye contents itself with a glance over the immediate past. The man in question is Ben Turpin, than whom no cross-eyed man being ever looked in two directions at one and the same time.

Now there's nothing inherently funny in crossed-eyes, but a fractured glance from the Turpin soul-lights has sent many a movie audience into convulsions of mirth. With his reckless Bohemian haircut, his defiantly up-tossed head, his giddy little mustache and his scattered eyes, Ben Turpin is the very spirit of comedy, an optically defective genius.

Clara Bow made such a hit in "Down to the Sea in Ships" that now producers are all clamoring at once for her services. Watch for her in "Maytime" and "Black Oxen," two early releases. She is now working in Gansner's production, "Poisoned Paradise."

'BLACK OXEN,' STARRING CORINNE GRIFFITH

Metropolitan Theater Has Picture Taken From Popular Novel.

"Black Oxen," a Frank Lloyd production, released through First National Pictures, and featuring Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle, is to be the photoplay offering at the Metropolitan theater, starting Monday, and the booking is looked upon as one of the big cinema events of the season.

The best-selling novel of 1923 in book form, "Black Oxen" is said to have been greatly enhanced by the elaborate filming Mr. Lloyd has given it. Dealing with the romance that develops when the rejuvenated Madame Ziani returns to America on a business trip and finds the first true love she has known, "Black Oxen" presents more than unusual interest to picturegoers, it is said. Mr. Lloyd, with the aid of Mary O'Hara, prepared the scenario from which the film play was made, and as a result, critics state, the story runs its length with pleasing rapidity and increasing interest.

Corinne Griffith, regarded as one of filmdom's most beautiful and smartest-dressed stars, essays the difficult dual character of Madame Ziani, and Conway Tearle has been cast as the romanceless newspaper writer, Lee Clavering. Clara Bow, a 17-year-old girl who but recently made her screen debut, was selected for the role of the flapperish Janet Ogilthorpe from more than fifty well-known screen ingenues and established flapper types; Alan Hale is seen as

ALAMO 2

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
ANNA Q. NILLSON
and MILTON SILLS

—in—
"The Isle of Lost Ships"

The kind of story that sends the blood pounding thru your veins and makes you forget the humdrum world about you!

Added—Harold Lloyd in an "Eastern Westerner"



You Can Have Youth and Beauty

That is an absolute scientific fact, as all the great doctors will tell you. Women can be young again—can regain youth and beauty.

See "Black Oxen," in which a woman actually does.

A fictionized story of an actual truth—vivid, pulsating drama and the strangest love story ever screened, enacted in the homes of New York's richest and most exclusive social set.

Gertrude Atherton's famous novel, presented by Frank Lloyd Productions, Inc., and featuring

CORINNE GRIFFITH
and
CONWAY TEARLE

Overture—Excerpts from Puccini's "Madama Butterfly"
METROPOLITAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Buel B. Rishinger, Conducting

"Fun From the Press." Screened to the Tune of "You Didn't Want Me When I Wanted You"
METROPOLITAN NEWS

"ISLE OF LOST SHIPS" 3 DAYS AT ALAMO NO. 2

With an all-star cast which includes Anna Q. Nilsson, Milton Sills, Frank Campour and Walter Long, "The Isle of Lost Ships," a Maurice Tourneur production, is coming to Alamo No. 2 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

With the poetic touch which characterizes all of Tourneur's productions, this novel story has been picturized in a wondrously realistic fashion. Lovers of the unusual and picturesque will find "The Isle of Lost Ships" one of the most diverting pictures ever shown at Alamo No. 2.

Harold Lloyd has been selected to furnish the comedy in one of his previous successes entitled "An Eastern Westerner" as the added attraction. Rin-Tin-Tin, the famous police dog, will be shown on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in the Warner brothers' screen classic, "Where the North Begins." Claire Adams and Walter McGrail are cast in the leading roles.

Larry Semon's newest comedy hit, "The Barnyard," is the added attraction.

Delibee's "Le Roi a Dit" (The King Hath Said), Literary Digest's "Fun From the Press" will be screened to the tune of "You Didn't Want Me When I Wanted You" (I'm Somebody Else's Now).

"Magnolia" in Pictures.

James Cruze, producer of "The Covered Wagon," has gone to Natchez, Miss., to make the river scenes in his next Paramount picture, "Magnolia."

Booth Tarkington's recent stage success, according to an announcement by Jesse L. Lasky.

Natchez is the actual locale of the Tarkington story and most of the picture will be filmed there.

Heading the cast of "Magnolia" are Ernest Torrence, Harry Astor, Cullen Ladie, Nona Beery and Phyllis Haver. Other important roles in the story will be filled by Carmen Phillips, Lester Cuneo, Helen Dunbar, G. Raymond Nye and Mill Brown.

Walter Woods, who has adapted and edited most of the recent James Cruze successes, has written the screen play of "Magnolia" from the Tarkington play. The story deals with life in the old south along the lower Mississippi river just after the civil war, and real old southern mansions, steamboats, levees and plantations will serve as the background for the dramatic action.

Ethel Shannon is one actress who plays heroine or vampire with equal facility. Do you remember her in "Daughters of the Rich" as the little Parisian dancer who vamped the duke? She has a totally different role in "Maytime," her next Preferred picture.

'CALL OF THE CANYON' AT RIALTO THEATER

Richard Dix and Lois Wilson in Zane Grey's Picture Story.

Love of extravagance and gayety—love of a clean life in the open air. These two great conflicting forces battle for supremacy in Paramount's new production, "The Call of the Canyon," in which Richard Dix, Lois Wilson and Marjorie Daw are featured. The picture which comes to the Rialto theater this week, shows a phase in American life immediately following the great war when the tendency towards extravagance on the part of Americans was defeated by their love of wholesome prosperity.

"The Call of the Canyon" was adapted from the latest story by Zane Grey, whose novels are among the most popular in the United States. It is the second Zane Grey story to be picturized by Paramount. Victor Fleming, the director, was in daily consultation with Mr. Grey during the making of the picture. Heading the supporting cast are Noah Beery, Ricardo Cortez and Fred Huntley, three actors at the top of their profession.

Richard Dix plays the part of a young war veteran named Glenn Kilbourne who returns from France to find Caroly Burch, his sweetheart, in the midst of a gay life in New York. Disgusted with the life in the city, Kilbourne leaves Caroly to seek his health and renew his faith in mankind in the mountains of Arizona.

While in Arizona he meets Flo Hunter who falls in love with him. This role is played by Estelle Taylor. Kilbourne and Flo are about to be married when Caroly Burch arrives in the west ready to give up her life of luxury for her sweetheart.

Lois Wilson plays the part of Caroly and a dramatic scene follows her arrival in Arizona. She wears a battle of wits with Flo for the affections of Kilbourne. The bigness of the spirit of westerners is shown in the final dramatic scenes which are of great power. The western scenes in "The Call of the Canyon" were filmed in the vicinity of Flagstaff, Ariz., the exact spots described by Zane Grey in his story.

The picture shows in a manner never heretofore attempted on the screen, the remarkable contrast between the canyon streets of New York and the real canyons of Arizona.

Some of the most beautiful mountain scenery in Arizona forms the background for the picture. Every effort was made to depict the high standard set by Paramount's first Zane Grey story, "To the Last Man." Casey Jones, Jr., an educational comedy, and International News and Views of the Day will finish out an excellent program clocked full of interest.

'LUCRETIA LOMBARD' IS PICTURE AT LOEW'S

Story Taken From Book, "Flaming Passion," Shows Love and Passion.

Loveless marriages are the basis for one of the most profound sermons ever preached on the silver sheet which is coming to Loew's Grand theater as the theme for the great production, "Lucretia Lombard," the fiery story of imprisoned youth and love as an old man's darling, as the feature screen attraction next week.

The powerful story was taken from the book of Kathleen Norris by the same name, and is capably handled by one of the most imposing casts included in a cinema production in a long time.

Equipped with a remarkable story, magnificent scenery and players that seem to fit the roles just as if the parts were made for the players and not the players for the parts, the picture is a triumph of cinematic art.

The story brims out the misery of a loveless marriage. A young girl, to please her mother and satisfy her ambition for a titled daughter, married a Scotch nobleman whom she does not love. After touring Switzerland and the Alps, going through a week honeymoon, they settle down in Sanbridge, Conn., because Sir Alieu Lombard, now an invalid, needs that climate.

One night, after a particularly trying incident with her husband, Lucretia gives him an over-dose of morphine, which she thinks is aspirin. Lombard having juggled with the powders.

On the occasion of the coroner's inquest, Lucretia meets Stephen Winslow, the district attorney, who is also the victim of a loveless marriage. Lucretia is strangely attracted towards Stephen. He also feels the magnetism of her wonderful personality and they soon fall in love with each other.

Stephen's young wife soon finds out the state of affairs and broken-hearted runs away to her country camp.

He sees that follow bring out some of the most enchanting bits of scenery in the mountains as well as a fierce conflagration in which Fate settles accounts.

Ruth Brennan, former head of the Little Theater Movement in San Francisco, has signed a contract with R. P. Schulberg to lend the feminine touch in the production of Preferred Pictures. She will assist in designing settings and will help the feminine stars "tell it with gowns."

Arvid Gilström, noted for his success in directing children in comedies, is directing the Educational-Juvenile comedy, now in production at the Jack White studios, Little Joannie Fox heads the cast. The story deals with Boy Scout life. Gilström directed the first picture in which Baby Peggy was individually starred.

HOWARD

From the Novel By
Homer Croy Which Was
a Nation-Wide Sensation
Over Night

"WEST OF THE WATER TOWER"

A Paramount Picture

A BIG DRAMATIC PICTURE THAT
DOES NOT SIDESTEP THE TRUTH

A Picture Crowded with enough
Sensational Scenes for ten ordinary
pictures! Imagine the picture
possibilities of such an intensely
dramatic study of small
town life, with its powerful
story of reckless youth! With a
Brilliant Cast.

THE SCREEN'S OUTSTANDING
DRAMATIC HIT!

| | |
|---|---|
| <p>ERNEST TORRENCE MAY McAVOY GLENN HUNTER GEORGE FAWCETT</p> | <p>PROLOGUE Ricardo Montiel, Dramatic Baritone in popular Hits and Ballads.</p> |
|---|---|

COMEDY
Lloyd Hamilton in
"My Friend."

OVERTURE
"Fantasy of Lucia"
Howard Wonder Orchestra, Enrico Leide and Alex Kees conducting.

Performances
11:00-12:30-2:15
4:00-5:45-7:30
9:15

Reckless Love

Remove

A Soulful Story of Reckless Love and Erring Youth

My Son Disgraced

A Guaranteed Thriller!

Zane Grey's THE CALL OF THE CANYON

With RICHARD DIX and LOIS WILSON

AND of jazz and flappers and the wonderful West—two big pictures rolled into one.



JAZZ-MAD New York and the rugged West, frivolous society and the mighty realities of Nature—this picture shows both.

RIALTO

CASEY JONES, JR.
An Educational Comedy
RIALTO ORCHESTRA
Whitney Hubner, Conducting

INTERNATIONAL NEWS
AND VIEWS
PRICES: Afternoon
Adults, 25c; Children, 10c
Night
Adults, 30c; Children, 10c

Holiday Sights By Marguerite Bartholomew In New York

While New York awaits with pent and palpating anticipation the gala premiere of its next sensational production, "The Miracle," by Max Reinhardt, sponsored as usual by the intrepid Morris Gest and originally intended as a special and appropriate feature of Christmas week, but, owing to the stupendous task of remodeling the theater, has been postponed until January 10, a various and manifold array of musical and theatrical attractions have beckoned alluringly.

On the night of December 22, the Harvard Glee club appeared at Carnegie hall in a well-chosen program of sacred and secular songs of high order. The club on tour presented an ensemble of forty-eight voices beautifully balanced and excellently trained. They were accompanied for the most part by piano and pipe organ, and several selections were sung in capella. In two old carols their French diction was admirable. It was a genuine treat to hear a group of college boys render as difficult a program with such spirit, understanding, beautiful balance and exquisite shading. Their work was enthusiastically received.

A revival of that most beautiful and poetic children's classic, Mather's "Bluebird," with its sweet symbolism and joyous message was a particularly happy selection for Christmas week. Olga Petrova, gifted actress and playwright, has just staged a new play of her own writing, "The Hurricane," in which she takes the leading part. At the outset there are situations of intense dramatic interest. In which Mme. Petrova's emotional powers are seen at their best, but as the play progresses there is a decided slump and the less the virtual effect of the anti-climax. Mme. Petrova is always beautiful and always interesting, but her play of last season, "The White Peacock," was assuredly the better vehicle of the two.

And what seemed almost a miracle, if not "The Miracle," was the appearance of a group of the leading participants of the Oberammergau Passion Play for an exhibit of their native arts and crafts at the Grand Central Palace.

The Story in Brief.

Briefly the story is this: Owing to the unstable and fluctuating state of the German currency, the receipts from the Passion Play of 1922, ordinarily sufficient to finance the village activities and the training of the 1,000 or more players for the next presentation, were last year so meagre as to throw the villagers into bankruptcy and absolute destitution. Aside from this the general depression in Europe made it impossible for them to find markets for their pottery, painting and wood carving, in which crafts they are trained from childhood and find their only means of livelihood.

In this crisis a committee from America invited a delegation of the players to visit this country, bringing an exhibit of their work with them in the hope of establishing new markets, and dire, indeed, must have been the need for these simple, retiring folk to have undertaken so formidable a journey.

The Grand Central Palace was transformed into a picturesque Tyrolean village. Little canvas cottages with gay mural decorations after the manner of these mountaineers were erected through the hall, each one was furnished quaintly in hand-carved furniture and decorations of antiques or specimens of their own handicraft, and in each there presided one of the players, quietly absorbed in his own particular craft or exhibiting his wares to the visitors. With each there were one or more members of the committee giving information or answering questions. Several of the players spoke fairly fluent English.

A throng of people crowded continually against the railing before the cottage of Anton Lang, who has played the role of Christ three times. He is a slight man of medium height, with finely featured face framed in curling brown hair and beard, wearing an unmistakable expression of devotion and sanctity. He stood patiently in the window of his cottage under the curious gaze of passing hundreds, smiling simply and affably to greetings or queries.

The writer accosted him in German, reminiscent of the fact that she had shed sympathetic tears over a tragic account of his annihilation in some battle of the Great War, to which he rejoined with a humorous twinkle in his fine blue eyes: Jarvol, Jarvol, the papers killed me three times.

Emmanuel Lang, one of the money changers, whom Christ ejects from the temple, was a garrulous kindly soul, who beamed transcendently on being able to converse in his native tongue and divulged much interesting data connected with the play during its last presentation.

Judas Iscariot was there, a wood-carver of extraordinary skill. St. Peter was a sturdy counterpart of the Galilean fisherman and the apostles James and Matthew looked as if they might have stepped out of a Durer canvas.

Walter von Ruckteschell was with them, an artist of note, who painted the drop curtain service, and showed a beautiful panoramic view of Oberammergau in its setting of magnificent mountain peaks.

There were booths where all manner of articles were sold, exquisite wood carvings, spinning wheels, paintings, hand-painted material, homespun, peasant costumes, glasses, pottery, and Tyrolean dolls dressed by the villagers.

From New York the players, fifteen in all, visit Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston, returning to their beloved village in April.

Oratorio Society. The Oratorio Society, which started as a chorus of eighteen voices under Leopold Dumrosch, and is now under the splendid leadership of Albert Stoessel, gave two performances of the Messiah by Handel during Christmas week. A wonderful chorus of 350 voices was supported by the New York Symphony orchestra and superb soloists, the work of Arthur Hackett, tenor, being particularly sympathetic and outstanding. It was a performance of consummate finish and real spiritual uplift.

On Sunday night, December 30, Feodor Chaliapin gave his only song recital of the season before a vast and brilliant assemblage at Carnegie hall. Mr. Chaliapin is not dignified and conventional upon the concert stage. He creates an atmosphere of intimate and good fellowship the minute he strides out breezily upon it. His auditors are provided with a text book of songs from his repertoire numbering more than one hundred selections, from which he chooses apparently at random, announcing each number in its turn.

He is a man of magnificent stature—a splendid barbarian—turbulently temperamental, whose very presence radiates dramatic intensity. He is actor first and foremost, and his selections ranged through the whole category of emotional expression from Schubert's tragic and pallid "Don Quixote" to the mocking tale of "Don Juan's two loves" or more loves, "Mephisto's Song of the Flea" and "Song of the Golden Calf" from Faust, to a comic soliloquy of a tipsy grogman's clerk crossed in love. Especially fine were his "Prince Igor" and "Boris Godunoff" and his interpretation of the "Volga

Talented Atlanta Girl



Photo by Wesley Hirschberg.

Miss Elizabeth Richardson, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Richardson, who is a brilliant and finished musician. She is a popular member of the younger set and possesses charming personality.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Box 216, Emory University; Vice President, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 431 Greene street, Augusta; Field Secretary, Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, 260 Fifth avenue, Eastman; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Box 116, Columbus; Recording Secretary, Mrs. S. P. Pugh, 1000 Broadway, N. Y. City; Treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; Editor The Georgia Woman, Mrs. L. U. Bollenbaker, 421 Johnson avenue, Marietta; Music Director, Mrs. A. B. Gutzus, Cartersville; Evangelist, Miss Corabel Wilkes, 121 Pierce avenue, Macon.

1924 March of Allegiance

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD, Macon.

The spirited song, "March of Allegiance," words and music written by the many-talented president of the national and world's W. C. T. U., Miss Anna Adams Gordon, will be sung with voices, hearts and deeds by multiplied thousands of patriotic, law-abiding members of the Woman's Christian Temperance union during this their Golden Jubilee year, the semi-centennial year of W. C. T. U. service:

"Ring out, ye Jubilee bells
With joyful, golden notes
Prelaud the triumph of our laws,
Where'er Old Glory floats.
Allegiance! Allegiance!
Glorious march of allegiance!
America's march of allegiance
To liberty founded on law.

"Ring out, ye Jubilee bells,
With notes from heav'n above,
To God and home and every land,
Our loyalty and love,
Allegiance! Allegiance!
Glorious march of allegiance!
America's march of allegiance
To liberty founded on law.

Took the Whole Family.
"Mother," said a little lad, when he first heard the story of "Pilgrim's Progress," "Which of all those folks do you like best?"

"Why, I never thought, Christian, I suppose," was the reply.
"Well, I don't," he declared stoutly. "I like Christiana lots the best, because Christiana started off alone, but Christiana, she went and took the whole family."

Thus the little boy struck the keynote of all W. C. T. U. effort, of all Christian effort. The W. C. T. U. helps "the whole family" from father to the youngest child. It seeks to enlist "the whole family" of states making up this great nation, in the march—steady onward movement in union of allegiance—fidelity to our constitution.

"Till the stars dim in the east,
Till the sun of right shall triumph
Over greatest wrongs, or least:
Till this country, loved and guarded,
Takes our Master for its own;
Till its worship and thanksgiving
Reach from earth to God's own throne."

The W. C. T. U. will this Jubilee year of 1924, as in its earliest days, reach out to help "the whole family" of nations, and continue until the whole world becomes a great home in which prohibition, purity and peace shall reign supreme.

A Bit of W. C. T. U. Catechism.
An account of the Jubilee celebration of the woman's temperance crusade.

Boat Song, which describes these Slavic longshoremen singing as they toil with compelling vividness.

As final encore he announced a folk song of his native village, and wheeling about the massive concert grand as if it were a mere bagatelle, he seated himself and to the delight of the crowds thronging close to the stage, he sang it playing his own accompaniment.

He was ably assisted by Rudolph Polk, excellent violinist, and by Feodor Koenemann, his splendid accompanist, a little man a masterpiece and self-contained exterior, calculated to withstand the obvious irascibility of his temperamental patron.

Then came New Year's eve, which in New York amounts to a temporary suspension of law and order, followed by a crisp, sunny New Year's day, on which the appearance of Jaucha, Harfeta at Carnegie hall, the outstanding feature.

He was greeted by an amazing audience—standers to the limit of the hall and a crowd of at least three hundred seated in mass formation behind him on the stage.
Glacial and inscrutable as always, the silvery clearness and beauty of his tone and an astounding technical facility are things to marvel at, but there is no magnetic personal or emotional appeal and no evidence of a maturing or broadening in his art.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1924.

We will be true to the "old death." The high point of the evening service was reached when Dr. Armour, as a national lecturer, spoke with matchless eloquence and all-pervading optimism on "The Fruits of the Crusade."

Dr. Mary Harris Armour writes: "It was my very great privilege to attend the Jubilee celebration of the woman's temperance crusade on December 23, in Hillsboro, Ohio."

It was a never-to-be-forgotten occasion, filled with inspiration and information of the highest character, and making our souls big with a new determination to dedicate ourselves wholeheartedly to the enforcement and extension of our God-given prohibition law.

The meetings were held in the Presbyterian church which stands on the spot where the old Crusade church stood. The church was most beautifully decorated with white chrysanthemums, white candles and one large star made of electric lights, with a shower of smaller stars suspended from the ceiling; there were garlands of Christmas green all around the rostrum, and in front of the pulpit a glorious golden basket filled with yellow chrysanthemums, emblematic of the Golden Jubilee which we were there to celebrate.

Promptly at 2 p. m. we took up the line of march—the Jubilee march of allegiance in honor of the crusaders who marched out of the old Crusade church 50 years ago that day, singing "Give to the Wind Thy Terrors." It was very cold and raining steadily, but hundreds were in line and seemed not to feel the cold or rain.

There was a glow and a glory about us as that warm and bright day of the day and the day as we thought on what God had wrought.

"We followed the line of march taken by those intrepid women of 1873, and visited the site of each place which was then a saloon or licensed drug store or hotel, and stopped at several of the places to pray and sing the song they sang that day of days, "Rock of Ages." "We finished the march of allegiance on the minute, and with our national president, Miss Gordon, in the chair opened the afternoon meeting on time, with the house packed to the doors and many standing. I have neither the time nor words in which to describe that wonderful meeting.

Mrs. Frances Graham, of New York, our sweet singer and beloved musical director for the national W. C. T. U. was there to lead the music, and we had an orchestra in which one of the players was the only son of Mother Thompson.

"Several of the original crusaders were present despite their age and the very inclement weather, and were presented to the congregation who received them with acclaim as honored heroes."

"Dr. Howard Russell, founder Anti-Saloon League of America, spoke in the afternoon, and Hon. Roy Haynes, United States commissioner of prohibition, was there in the afternoon, marched in the parade and spoke at night."

Mrs. Armour Dines in Commissioner "Roy Haynes' Home."

Mrs. Florence Richard, president of the Ohio W. C. T. U. with its

40,000 members, made a splendid speech at the Methodist church in the morning, but had to leave immediately after the march was completed to catch a train for California. Dr. Russell and Commissioner Haynes made fine, helpful addresses.

"Miss Gordon, Dr. Russell and I had the very great pleasure of dining at Commissioner Haynes' home. He has a most charming wife and mother, and as I listened to his enthusiastic and courageous talk of the prohibition amendment and its enforcement and ultimate complete success, I realized that here was no political trickster serving for hire, but a man born and reared in an atmosphere where with every breath he drew he received inspiration for the tremendous task to which he has been called, and which he is performing so courageously."

Hear! Hear!
"He says the full success of the 18th amendment depends on an aroused citizenship, and that we could never feel so secure as now, because the people are becoming aroused, and those at the apex of society who have been thoughtlessly violating the law, are awakening and pledging themselves to stand by the constitution; 1924 will show whether we will struggle on for years with violation, or whether we will smash it. He believes we will smash it."

"He confirmed what I have been so sure of, that there is an enormous amount of lying propaganda

about law violations, and gave some instances from his personal knowledge in refutation. I will close by giving some of his most interesting statements:

"No law so drastic as this law was ever so well enforced in so short a time."

"The sentiment for law enforcement is growing rapidly among the 'higher-ups.' When President Harding called his governors' conference only 14 came. When President Coolidge called the same kind of a conference some months later 38 responded."

"Mayor Dwyer, though never a prohibitionist, is cleaning up Chicago and has closed 4,000 saloons. Chicago is the dullest big city in the country."

"One of the most harmful and false pieces of propaganda is to the effect that there are many bootleggers rich; on the contrary, according to the testimony of many prominent federal judges, they are almost always poor miserable unfortunate creatures who lose cash and character and reputation, and get into jail."

"Some of the outstanding accomplishments of the past year, Mr. Haynes said are:

"Lessening of indifference on the part of state and municipal authorities as a result of governors and citizenship conferences growing out of the white house conference of governors."

Banning of liquor by many leading hotels and clubs, and strict enforcement by college authorities among students."

"Breaking up of large liquor smuggling

conspiracies through arrest and conviction of their leaders."

"Revocation of brewery permits and reduction of supplies through careful supervision of bonded warehouse withdrawals."

"Concentration of bonded liquor in 'official' warehouses, resulting in a saving of more than \$400,000."

"Institution in nearly every state of the injunction or 'padlock' provisions of the law."

"The road ahead is long, but American courage has never faltered, the American will to achieve has never slackened; nor will it in this great adventure."

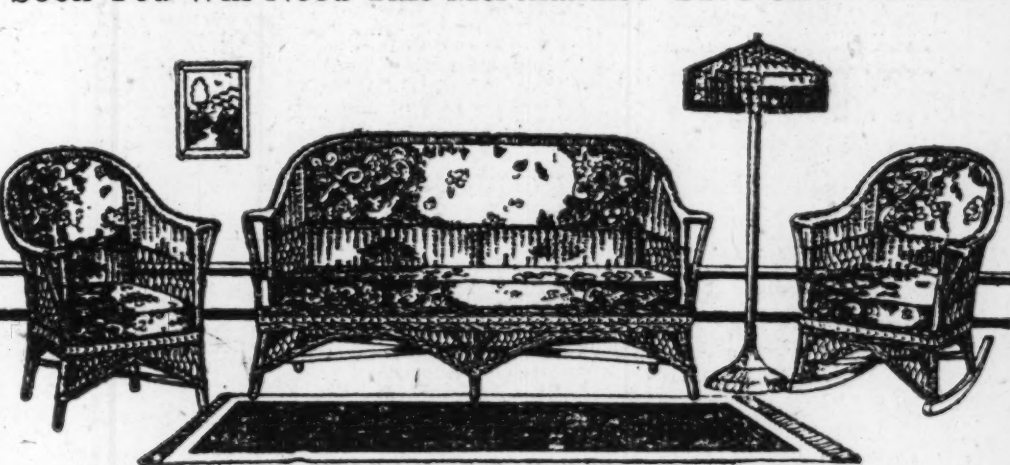
"Yours for victory."
"MARY HARRIS ARMOUR."

Party in Honor Of Miss Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Stacks entertained at a New Year's party in honor of Miss Virginia Chambers and Earl Nichols, of Okonoma, Miss., on Monday evening at their home in College Park. Those invited were: Misses Virginia Chambers, Nell Sims, Bill Allen, Grace Ford, Lizzie Lot, Harford, Ruth Renfro, Era Pierce and Susie Lee Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simonetti, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. May, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Sudduth, Earl Nichols, Ross Brown, Carl Johnson, Bob May, George Allen, J. Allen, Stanford Rivers and Bob Rankin. Delicious refreshments were served.

All Reed and Fiber Furniture Reduced One-Third to One-Half In Haverty's Removal Sale

Soon You Will Need This Merchandise--Save One-Half Now!



This Three-Piece Fiber Suite, in the New
Bloutan Finish, Is Priced..... \$59.80

You may buy this handsome Fiber Living Room Suite in Chair, Rocker and 48-inch Settee for \$59.80. Or you may buy in 60-inch Settee for \$74.80.

Soon you will need such merchandise as this for your Sun Parlor or Living Room. You can buy now for almost one-half the regular price.

Terms—\$5.00 Cash, \$6.00 Monthly



Buy This Lovely Reed Suite of Terra Rosa
Finish in the Sale for..... \$73.35

This regular \$110.00 value exquisite Reed Suite goes in the Removal Sale for \$73.35. The national W. C. T. U. was organized in Cleveland, Ohio, in November, 1874, and incorporated March 1, 1883.

It is organized in every state, territory and dependency in the union, including the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Canal Zone, Porto Rico and the Philippines. The organization in neither partisan nor sectarian. Its motto, "For God and Home and Every Land" suggests the breadth of its work and the depth of its patriotism.

Terms—\$7.35 Cash, \$6.00 Monthly



This Reed Floor Lamp..... \$26.35

Presented in finishes of French Grey and Terra Rosa enamel and priced in the sale for \$26.35. Regular \$38.50 value.

Terms: \$4.35 Cash, \$5 Monthly.

A Value! This Fiber Rocker..... \$9.75

Sells regularly for \$14.50. Imagine it! Now in Haverty's Removal Sale for \$9.75. Cretonne cushion. Limited quantity.

Terms: \$1.75 Cash, \$1 Weekly

This Genuine "Karpen" Fiber Chair..... \$17.95

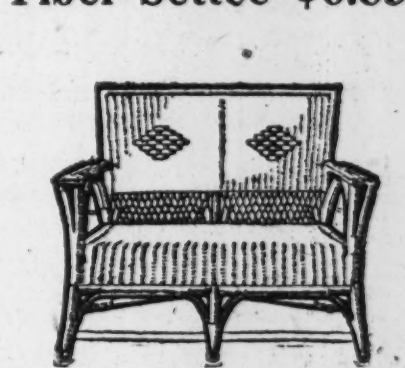
Splendid genuine "Karpen" Fiber Chair (as pictured) for \$17.95. Cushion seat, frosted mahogany finish.

Terms: \$2.95 Cash, \$5 Monthly.



Auburn Avenue and Pryor Street

Fiber Settee \$6.85



An Outstanding Value in the Sale.

Our Removal Sale offers a group of splendid fiber settees, size 40-inch, length at a price of \$6.85 each. These are \$16.00 value!

Come in Tomorrow and Get One.

Here Are Other Fine Values
in Our Sale. Read!

Genuine Reed Fernery, \$6.35

Buy one of these splendid Ferneries that are made of genuine reed, nicely finished. Regular \$9.50 value!

3-Piece Bloutan Fiber Suite, \$57.50

A value! One that you must not let pass. 48-inch Settee, Chair and Rocker, cretonne upholstery. \$57.50 value!

Oval Fiber Table for \$14.85

Get this Oval Table tomorrow for \$14.85. It was made of fiber, is strong, and well adapted to good service.

3-Piece Karpen Parchment Suite, \$79.80

Consists of 42-inch Settee, Chair and Rocker of the popular Parchment finish. All fiber, velour upholstery. \$135.00 value!

3-Piece Grey Reed Suite for \$73.35

Consists of 48-inch Settee, Chair and Rocker. Regular \$110.00 value. Upholstered in beautiful cretonne. French grey enamel.

Large Wing Fiber Rocker Now \$24.75

Unusual value in the sale is this large brown fiber Rocker. Regular \$37.50 value. Now \$24.75. Has broad arms; has tapestry cushion.

Buy Now! Save Now!



This 3-Piece Reed Suite—
48-Inch Settee, Chair and Rocker \$59.65

Buy for your home now in this sale of low prices. This genuine Reed Suite is priced \$59.65.

Consists of 48-inch Settee, Chair and Rocker. Mahogany finish and excellent cretonne upholstery.

Terms: \$5.00 Cash, \$5.00 Monthly

GRAND
PICTORIAL
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY
JANUARY
6TH, 1924

Fine
Feathers

Mlle. MISTINGUETTE ARRIVES FROM PARIS
The noted French dancer with the "Million-Dollar
Legs" is wearing the stage's most gorgeous costume.
Fifty trunks were necessary to transport her wardrobe.
She is said to be fifty-nine years of age.

International Newsreel Photo.

Snapping into It!

ARCH IT!
Is the imprecation Miss Margaret Hardy has heard and heeded in the shot she has just made for the basket.



THE TIP-OFF
in this graphic picture has all the exciting elements of that great stage in a cage contest. Miss Margaret Napier and Miss Palmer Dallis are the rivals for the ball on the Washington Seminary court.



EAGERNESS
for possession of the ball is keenly typified in this startlingly active picture—proving that proficiency in athletics does not belong to males alone.

IN HOT PURSUIT
of Miss Katherine Paxton, adept at the basketball art of dribbling, are these Woodberry girls. Left to right: Miss Mabel Elder, Miss Gladys Carroll, Miss Paxton, Miss Auvern Harper, Miss Sara Andrews, Miss Margaret Hardy and Miss Virginia Morey.

Photos by Tracy Mathewson

WHO GETS IT?
A leap upward, slap at the ball as somebody's plans materialize or are frustrated. Who gets this tip-off is still in doubt, as Miss Katherine Paxton and Miss Virginia Morey seem to have an equal chance.

Where Boys are "GIRLS"—

Michigan University Lads in disguise



THROWING A WICKED LOOK
Donald Bascombe has all the captivating little glances of a Broadway favorite.



**HAVE A CARE
KITTY GORDON**
For "Mike" Ames is crowding you with that \$50,000 back of his.



THOSE BABY WAYS
"Oh, boys, I'm the shyest little thing," the leading lady confides.



**A FAIR
SHEPHERDESS**
Distaff in hand, this statuesque "lady of the court" is ready to round up the herds.



WHO SAYS "SHE" HASN'T THE LINES?
An alluring prima donna "Mike" Ames makes.

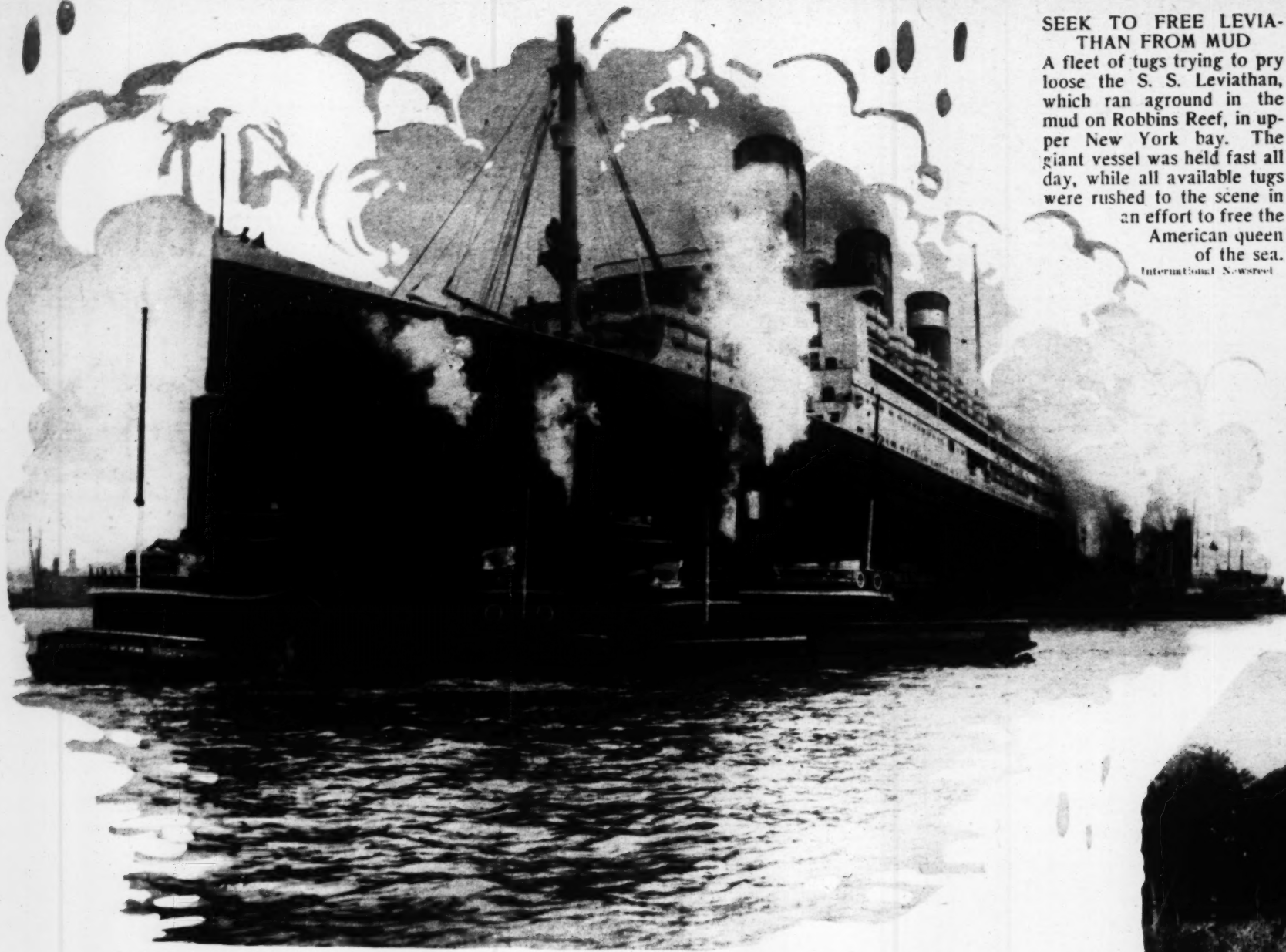


**NOW STOP
FLIRTING,
JIMMY McCABE**
Before some football hero lays his hand and heart at your feet.

Photos by
Raynor Studios
Chicago
Paul Stone Bureau



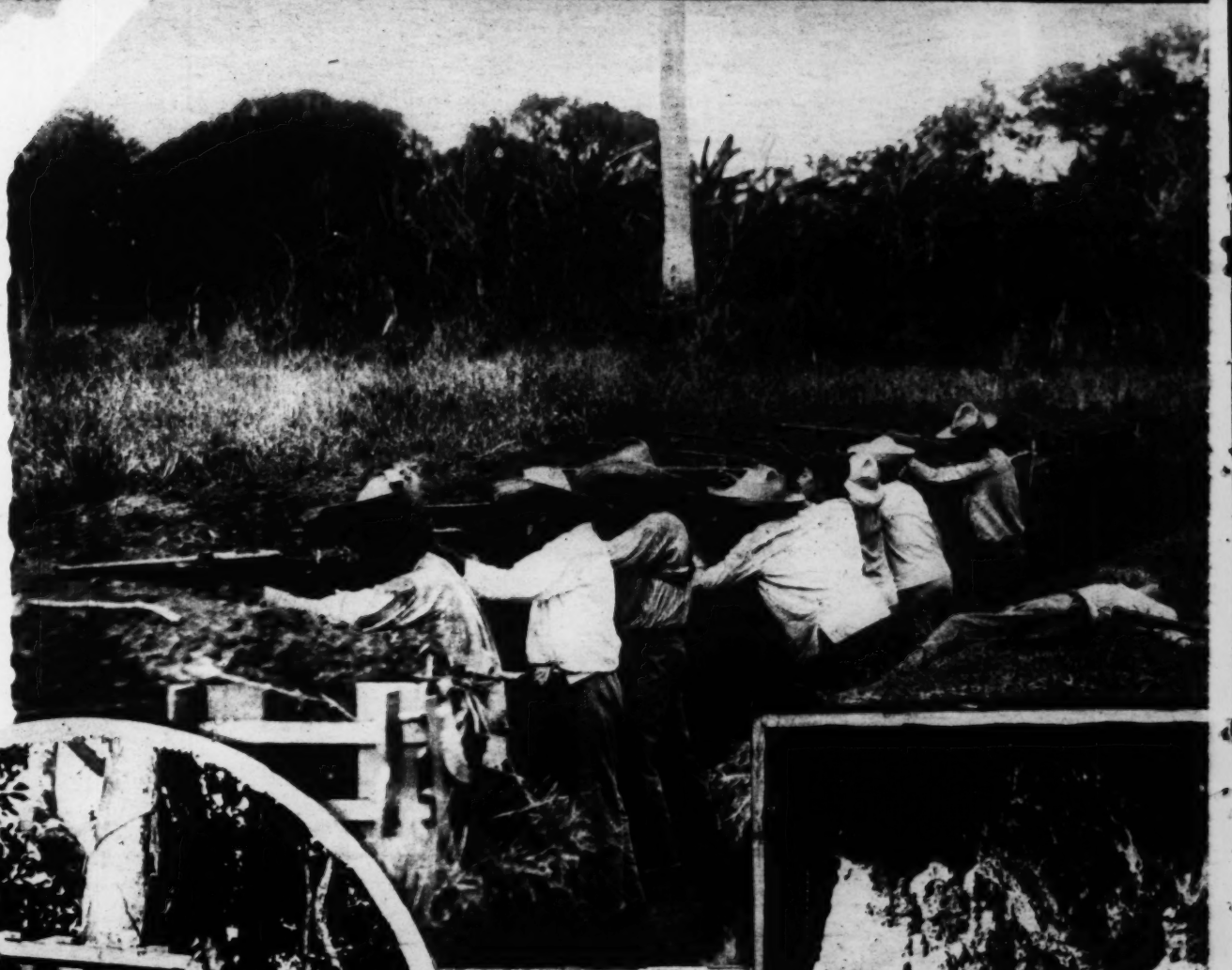
COULD JULIAN DO BETTER THAN THIS?
The famous Eltinge himself never looked more feminine than this beautiful leading "lady of "Cotton Stockings."



SEEK TO FREE LEVIATHAN FROM MUD
A fleet of tugs trying to pry loose the S. S. Leviathan, which ran aground in the mud on Robbins Reef, in upper New York bay. The giant vessel was held fast all day, while all available tugs were rushed to the scene in an effort to free the American queen of the sea.
—International Newsreel



REBEL TROOPS
Right, in the marshes, entrenched and ready for action. This photo made during revolution in Mexico where President Obregon seeks to retain his power.
—International Newsreel

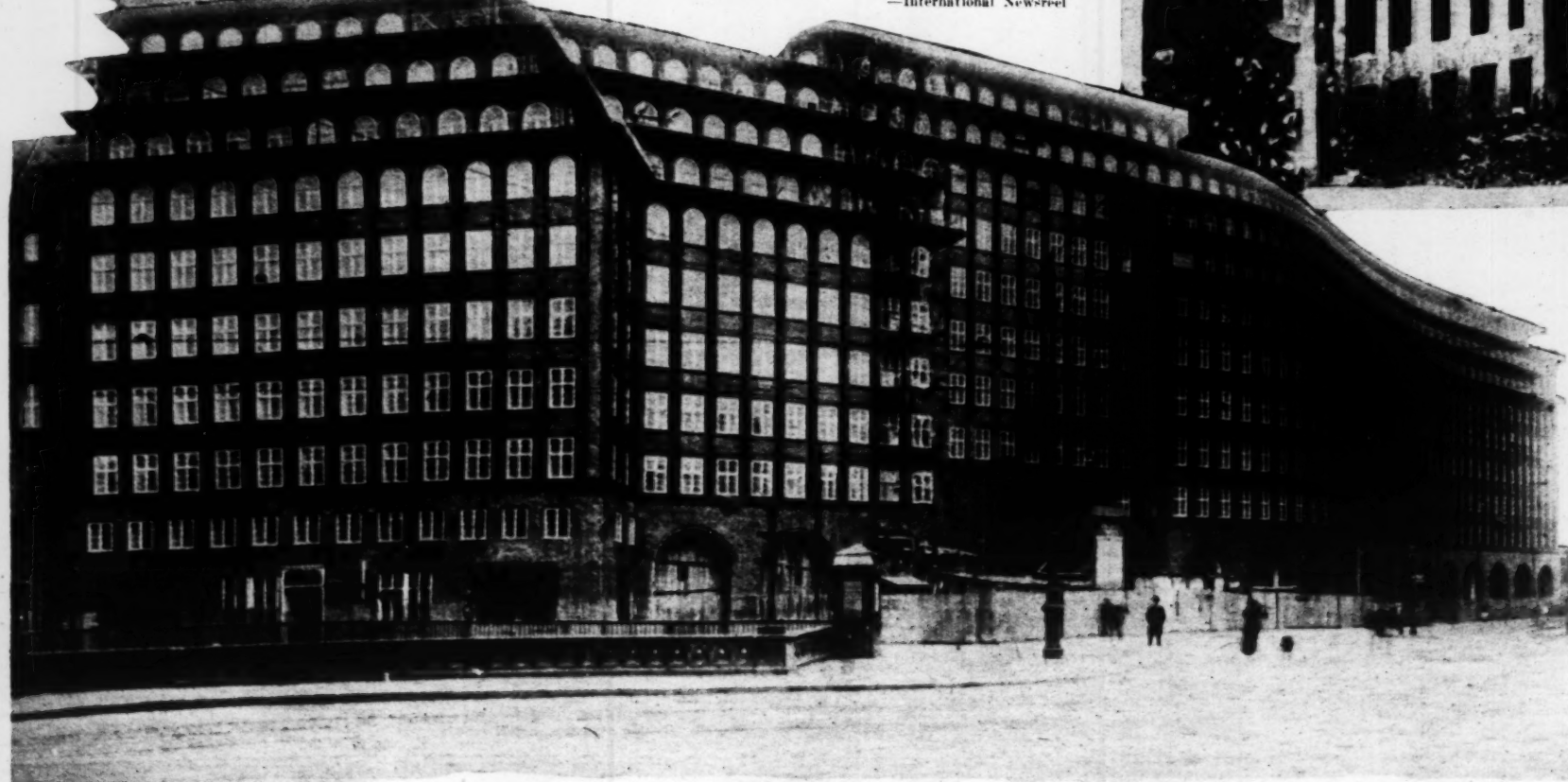


WOMAN BANKER HONORED
Miss Helen Varick Boswell, elected vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Cooperative Trust company. Miss Boswell thus becomes the first woman vice president of a New York bank.
—International Newsreel

LOST 190 POUNDS
Left, M. M. Parka, of Milwaukee, found a way to eat and grow thin. Parka dropped from 450 to 260 pounds in the short space of one year and four months. Mr. Parka has consumed the clear juice of three cases of lemons and one case of limes during the period.
—International Newsreel



WHERE W. J. BRYAN SPENDS WINTERS
William Jennings Bryan outside the gate of his beautiful estate, "Villa Serena," at Miami, where he and his family spend the winters. Mr. Bryan conducts Bible classes on the lawn of his estate there.
—International Newsreel



GERMANY'S LARGEST OFFICE BUILDING
Above is pictured the Chile house, largest office building in all Germany. It has a frontage of 2,000 feet, and is ten stories high, measuring 135 feet from street level to roof. There are 1,500 offices in the building, which is of unique design.
—International Newsreel



PRESIDENT OBREGON LEADS TROOPS AGAINST REBELS
President Obregon of Mexico, when he arrived to lead his loyal troops against the rebels who support De la Huerta.
—International Newsreel



HOT DOG—CHAMPION
By consuming 53 hot dogs John Huni is crowned world champion hot dog eater. Huni "ate 'em raw." On the forty fourth, last year's champion collapsed.
—International Newsreel



THE REVOLUTION IN MEXICO

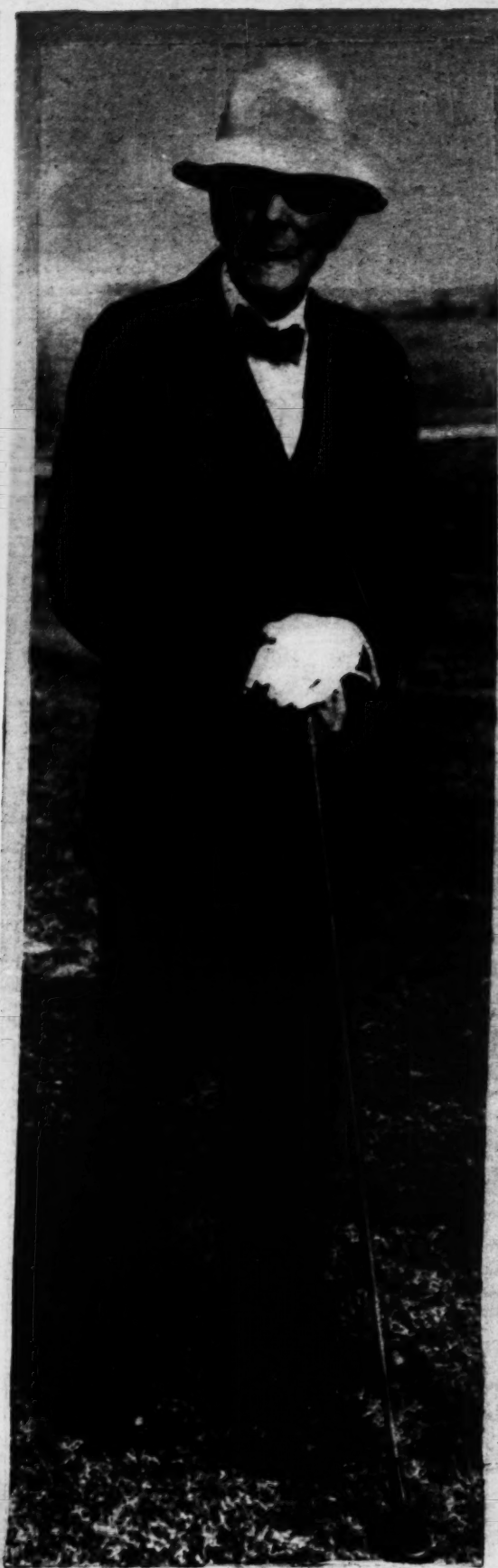
Federal troops skirmishing on hillside during revolution in Mexico. President Obregon leads his loyal troops against the rebels who seek to place De la Huerta in power.

—International Newsreel

MEXICAN REBELS HOLD MEETINGS IN CAVES

The photo below was made in a great cave near Mexico City, during a meeting of political supporters of De la Huerta, now active as leader of the revolutionary faction in Mexico. This cave is located at San Juan, Teotihuacan, and is used as a rendezvous for the revolutionists.

—International Newsreel



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER
Left, past 84, makes a regular round of golf at the Ormond Beach, Fla., links every day. He is champion of his class without even a close runner-up.

—By United



COUNTESS TOLSTOI ARRIVES FROM EUROPE

Countess Tolstoi, wife of the noted Russian author, who arrived from Europe on the S. S. Leviathan.

—International Newsreel



SPERRY PLANE DRAGGED ASHORE WITH NOTED PILOT MISSING

The wrecked Sperry plane, dragged ashore at Rye harbor, England, with its noted pilot and inventor, Lawrence Sperry, the American airman, missing. Sperry left London to fly to Amsterdam. It has been concluded that his body was washed out to sea after he had been drowned.

—International Newsreel

RUSSIAN RED ARMY IN WINTER DRILLS
On the sixth anniversary of the founding of the red army, military contingents from all sections of Russia participate in united manoeuvres in the Ukraine. Thousands of partly clad soldiers taking part in the drills despite the extreme cold.

—International Newsreel



A REGIMENT OF CHILDREN IN SOVIET RUSSIA'S ARMY

The first Russian children's regiment, called "Young Spartacus," which is attached to the regular army, where boys from six years and upwards are trained for soldiers. The children in photo are under command of youthful officers.

—International Newsreel



GREAT BRITAIN'S WEALTHIEST UNMARRIED PIER
Lord Molyneux, heir to the Earl of Sefton, and the wealthiest unmarried peer in Great Britain.

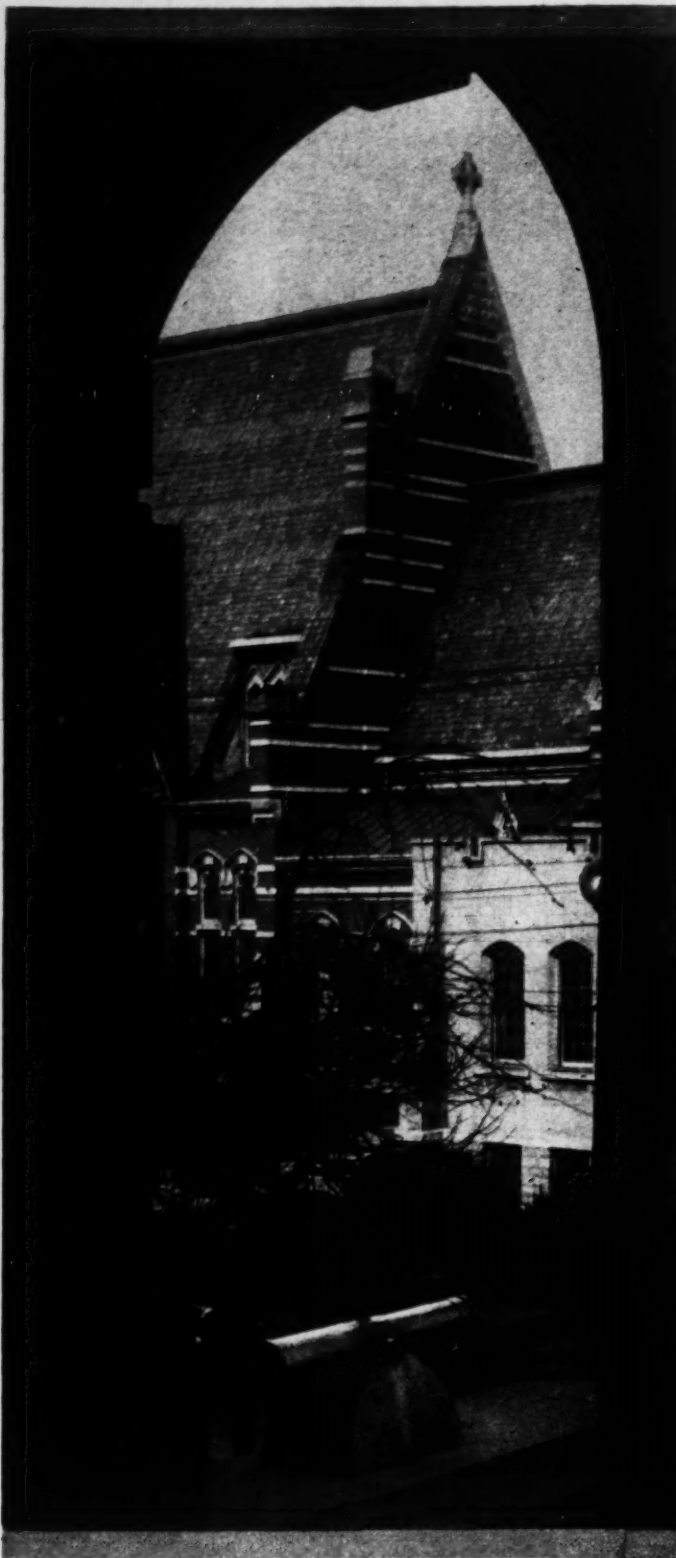
—International Newsreel



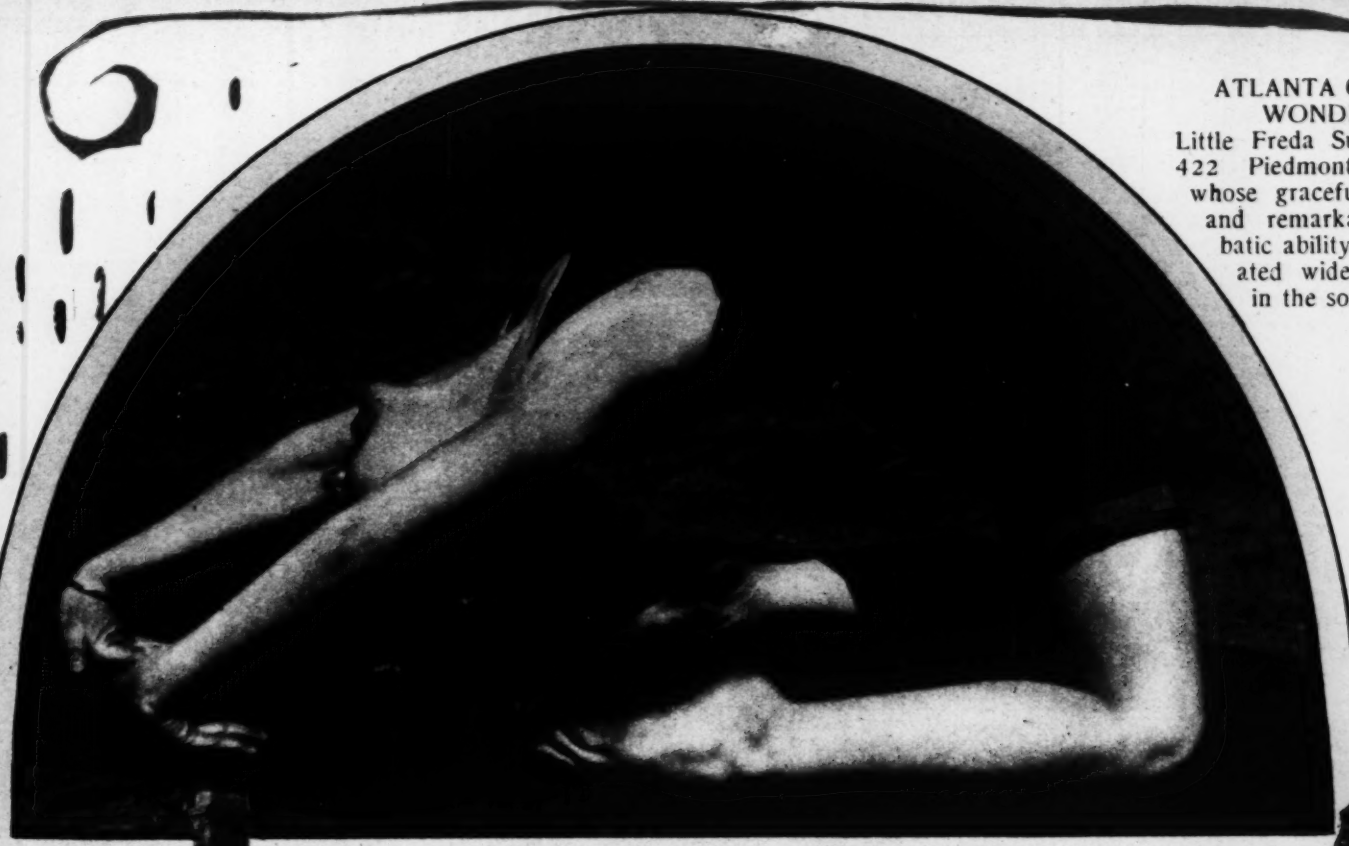
ARRIVES FROM ABROAD

The Princess Helen Vlora, formerly Mrs. Frank J. Gould, returns from abroad.

—International Newsreel



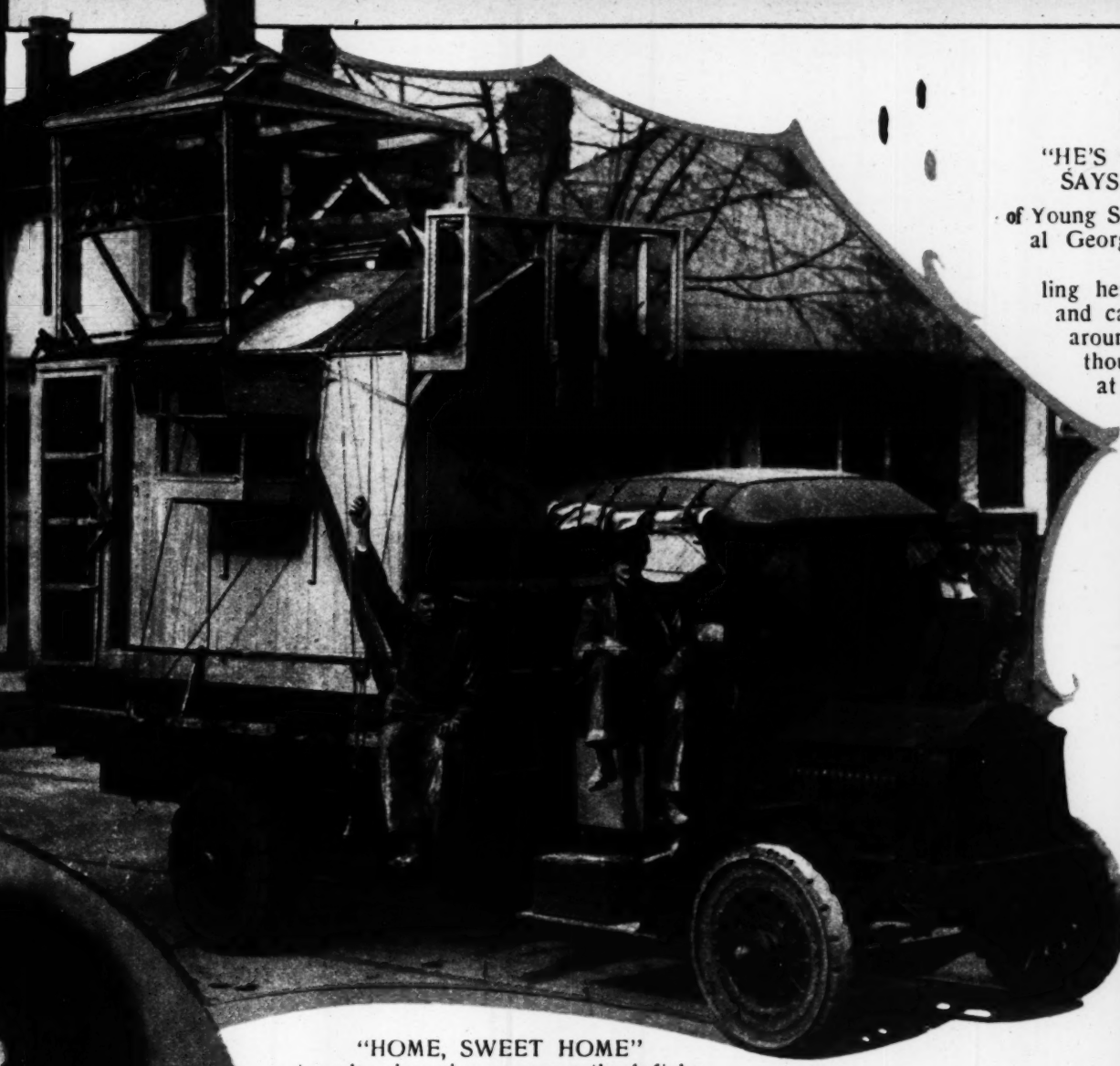
SEEING EUROPE FROM STATE CAPITOL
Looks for the world like some spot in England, but it's merely another interesting view from the state capitol.



ATLANTA CHILD WONDER
Little Freda Sullivan, of 422 Piedmont avenue, whose graceful dancing and remarkable acrobatic ability have created wide comment in the south.



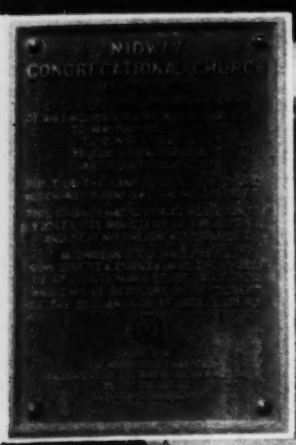
"HE'S STILL MY BABY," SAYS MA STRIBLING
of Young Stribling, the sensational Georgia light-heavyweight. Ma Stribling herself is no weakling, and can still carry her boy around in her arms, even though he tips the scales at 160 pounds.
International Newsreel Photo.



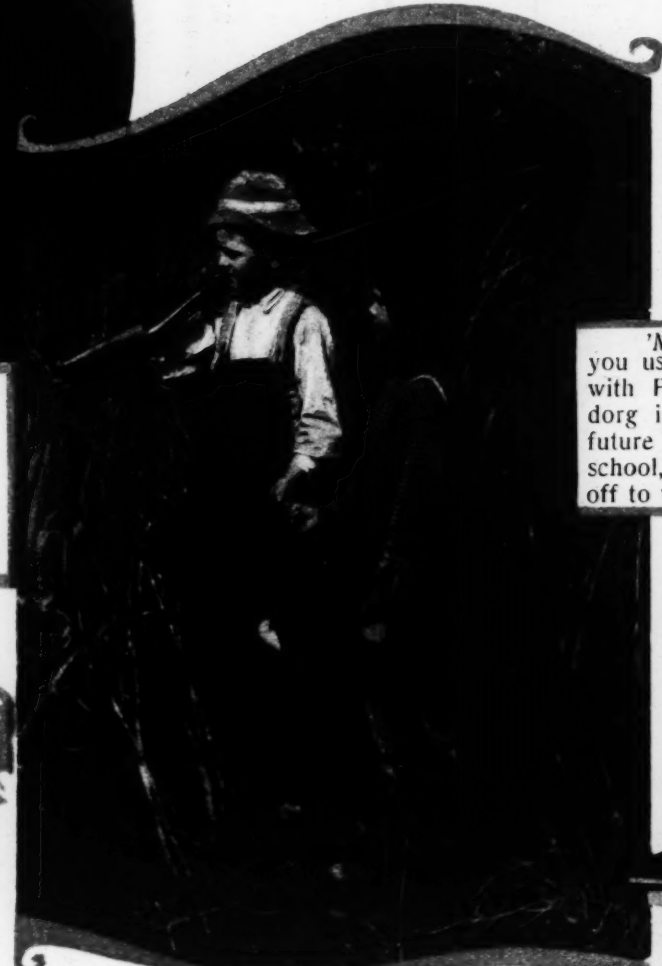
"HOME, SWEET HOME"
to a homing pigeon means the loft he is trained from, and when his owner decides to move he can usually figure on the loss of some of his best birds. John L. Ryan, Atlanta homing pigeon breeder, overcame this by moving loft, birds and all from East Fair street to his new residence at 26 Lucile avenue.



HOPEFUL YOUTH, DISILLUSIONED AGE
as portrayed by the versatile Florence Rittenhouse, in the dual role of Lige Burns, age 16 and 36, in "The Shame Woman," written by Lula Volmer, former Atlantan, now playing on Broadway.



GEORGIA'S MOST HISTORIC CHURCH
(Left) The Midway Congregational church, erected in 1792, at Midway, Liberty county, known as the cradle of Revolutionary spirit in Georgia, two of her sons being signers of the Declaration of Independence.



LIKE SANTA CLAUS
(Right) Henry Fuller, inmate of Fulton county alms house, makes many an Atlanta kid-die's heart happy with the doll houses and furniture he builds.

MISS MOLLEBELL COOK, of Atlanta, displays the latest thing in negligee, made of heavy white brocaded satin, ostrich trimmed.

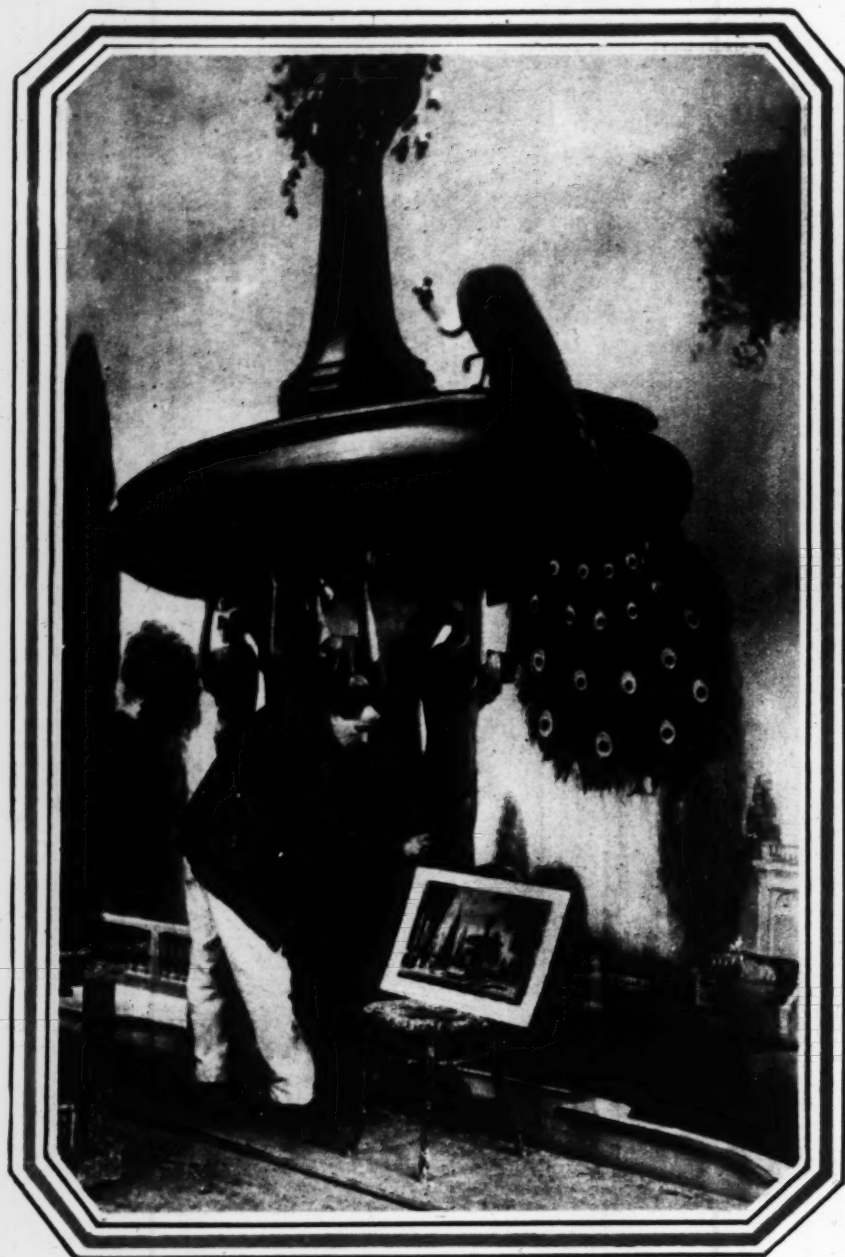


'MEMBER WHEN
you used to go rabbit huntin' with Pa's gun and "the bes' dorg in this county." These future presidents from Berry school, near Rome, Ga., are off to the hunt.

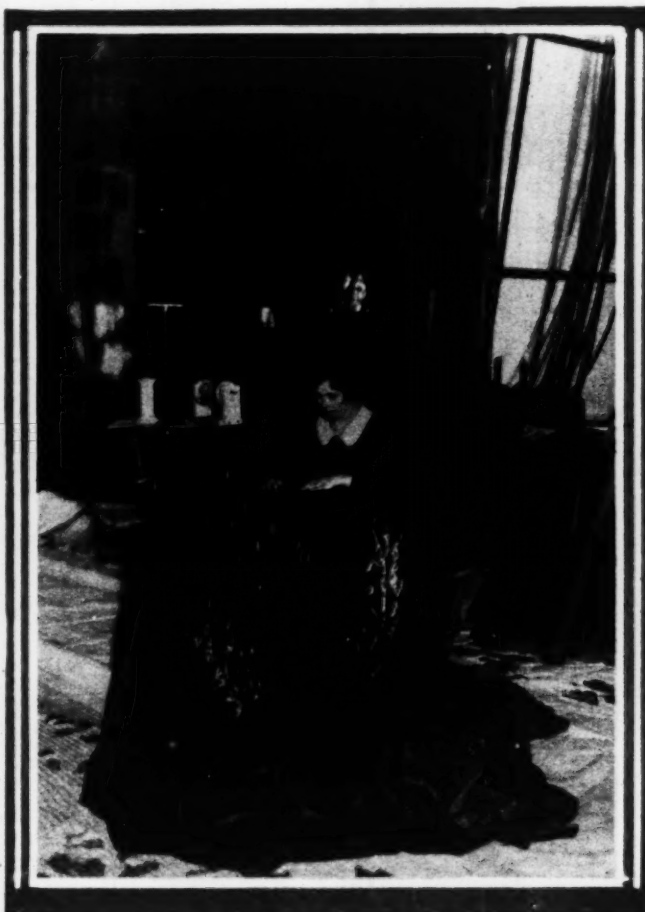




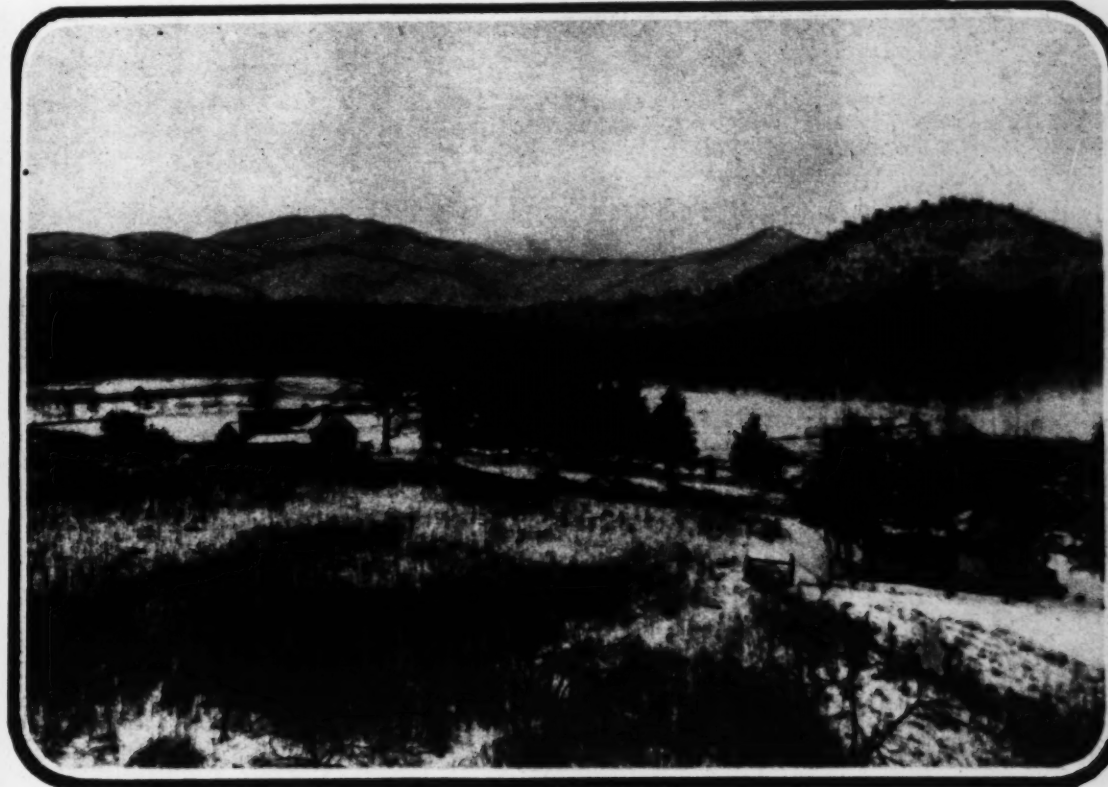
"AND AGAINST THE MORNING TWILIGHT
LYNCH LIFTS HIGH HER LONESOME PINES"
View of the wide and wondrous valley of Nacoochee in North Georgia.



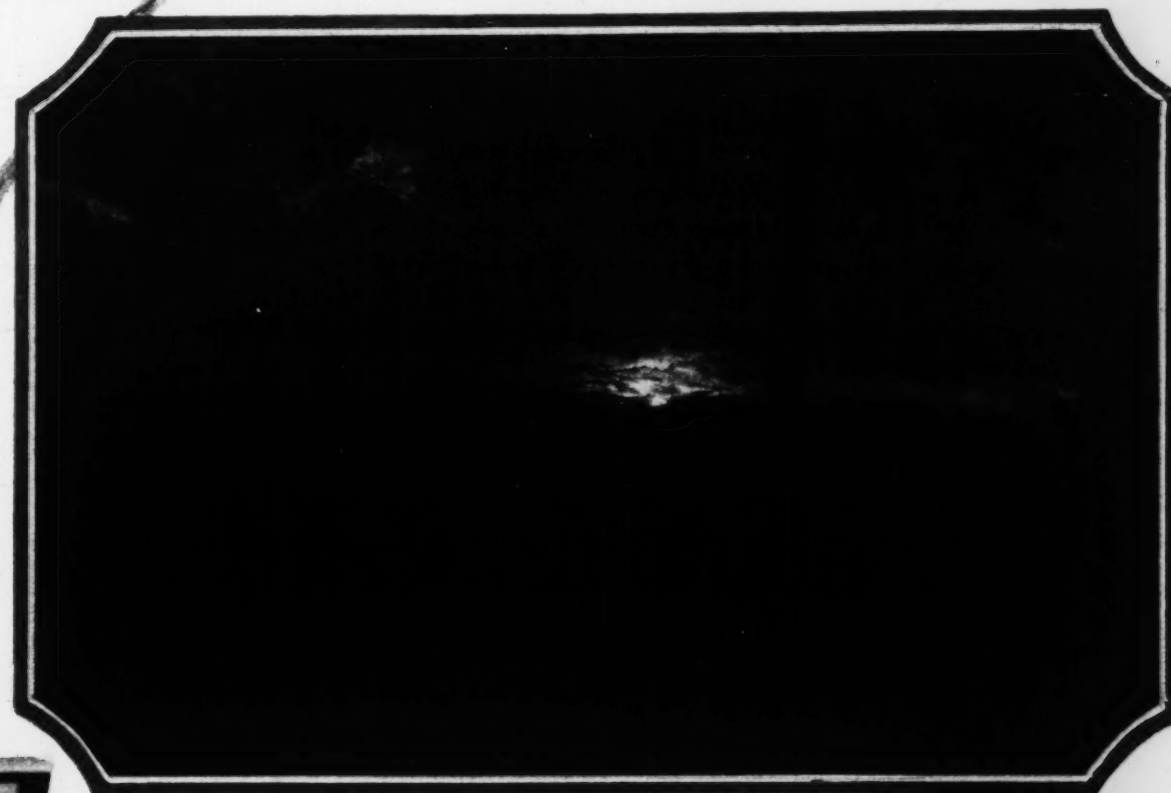
DON CARLOS DU BOIS,
Atlanta artist who paints impressive scenic decorations for many southern theaters. He first prepares a miniature (seen on the chair) and copies the larger sized paintings from them.



SENORITA CARLOS DU BOIS,
who is endowed with as artistic a talent as her husband. Snapped in the auditorium studio, where she designs stage curtains with unrivalled finesse and detail.



IT MAY LOOK LIKE
one of those much advertised Swiss Alpine health resorts, but you don't need to cross an ocean to find it. Nacoochee valley, North Georgia, in winter garb.



"BATHING THE WORLD IN SILVER"
The moon rising above the wooded hills that flank the Nacoochee valley in North Georgia.



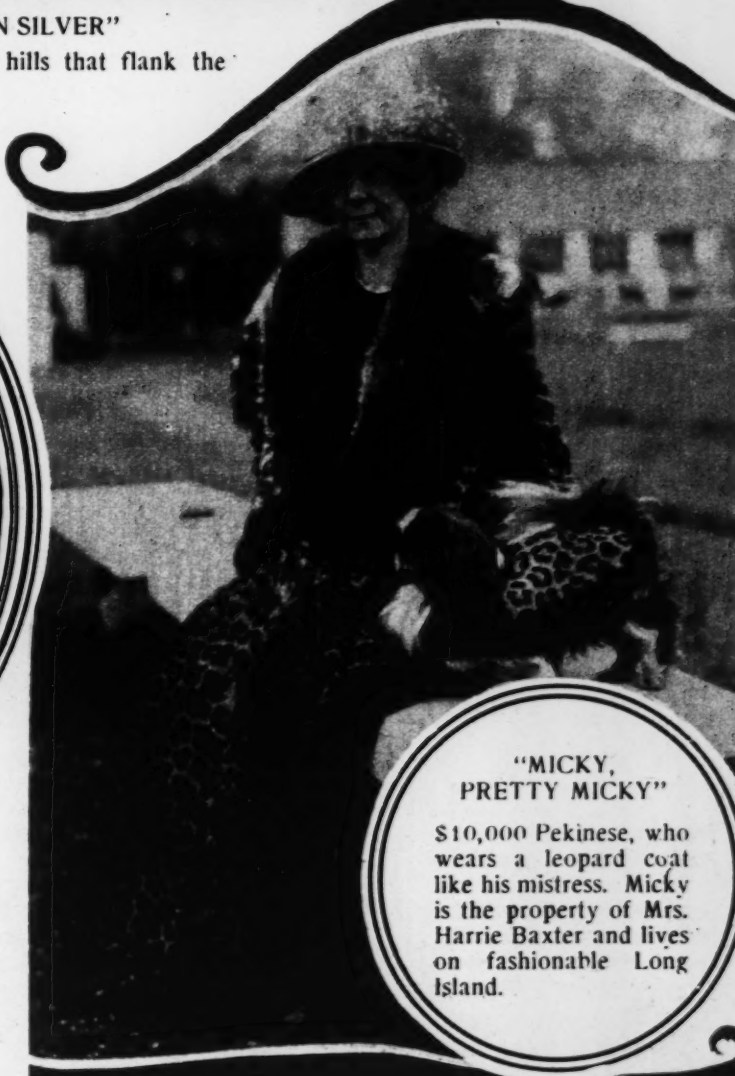
RANKING GEORGIANS IN BASEBALL WORLD
Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit club and known as the "Georgia Peach." George Stallings (right), of Haddock, Ga., manager-owner of Rochester International club team.



MICKY'S ELDEST DAUGHTER,
who won the blue ribbon at the New York dog show. Her owner, Mrs. Harrie Baxter, of Long Island, is breeding dogs that won't bark and thus enable them to live in "nuisance-proof" apartment houses.

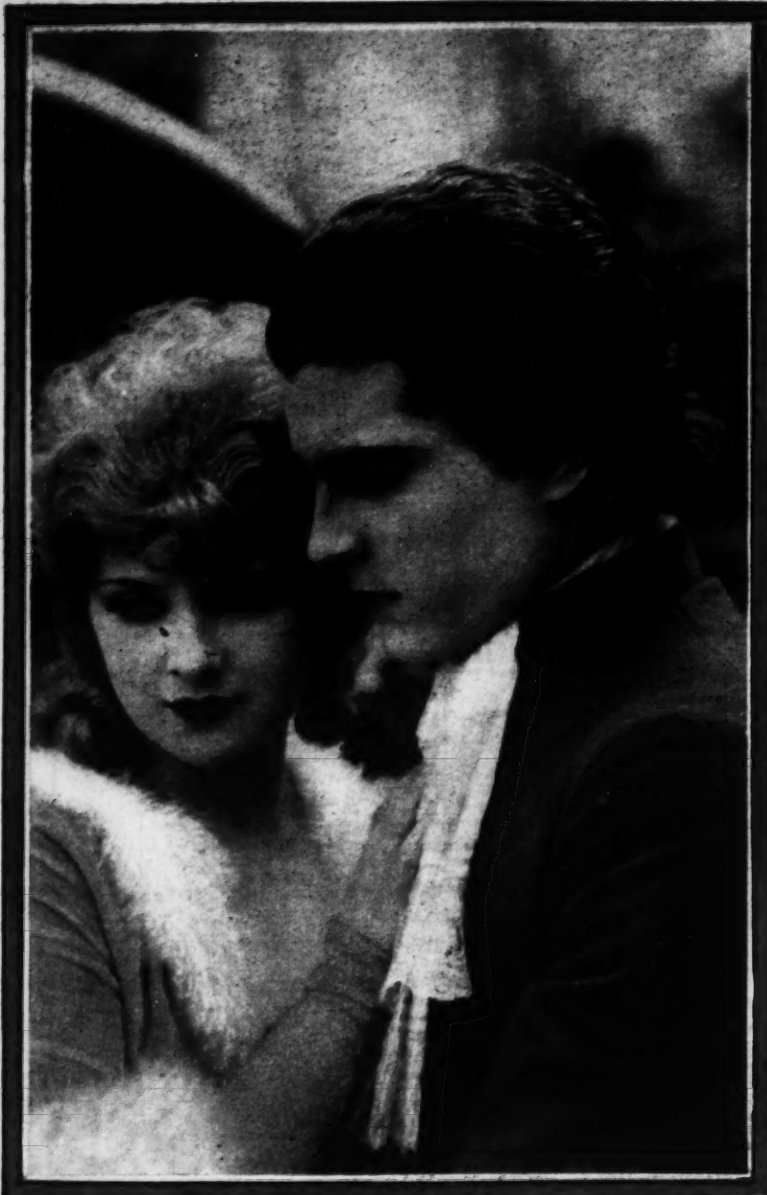


WOULDN'T THIS GET YOUR NANNY?
A goat with sixteen horns, most of them on his feet. Belongs to a Pittsburgh man, but has been ordered "deported" by the city health department.



"MICKY,
PRETTY MICKY"
\$10,000 Pekinese, who wears a leopard coat like his mistress. Micky is the property of Mrs. Harrie Baxter and lives on fashionable Long Island.

International Newsreel.



RAYMOND NAVARRO and ALICE TERRY in a picturization of Sabatini's masterpiece, "Scaramouche," produced by Metro under direction of Rex Ingram. "Scaramouche" will be shown in Atlanta this week.



EVEN THE CHURCHES ARE ADVERTISING NOW. The modern church is adopting advertising to attract churchgoers to services. The bulletin board of the church might be used as an advertising medium, after the example pictured above. The pastor of the Des Moines Saint Andrews United Brethren church asserts that his advertising has brought noticeable results in the increase in attendance.



FOREIGN GOLF CHAMPIONS HERE FOR TOUR. James Ockenden, the French open golf champion, and Arthur Havers, the British champion, who arrived here for a tour of the country. They are to be seen in a series of exhibition matches.

International Newsreel Photo.

Genuine Orange Blossom
Wedding Rings
—and—
Diamond
Mountings
—at—
E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler and Optician
10 and 12 East Hunter St.
"There's economy in a few steps toward the center."

Lucy Cobb Institute
ATHENS GA.
Fully accredited College
Preparatory and Junior
College courses. General
education for the
study of the Fine Arts.
Small classes receive individual attention. Small classes
bring attention. A school which has achieved the best in
modern education (look you have retained the best in tradi-
tional methods).
FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS
MILDRED R. WELL
PRESIDENT



The ice-bound snack of the northern trapper brought to 10 Peachtree Street in this unique display of L. Chajage. The latest creations of furs may be seen at this trading post and remodeling of all kinds is done.

WRITE FOR
SPRING
STYLE BOOK

THE Step-in
\$13.50

BLACK SUDE
With trim of black patent leather

GREY SUDE
With trim of grey patent leather

MANDALAY SUDE
With trim of brown patent leather

French Shoppe

SHOES OF CHARACTER

More Than
10,000 COPIES
OF
THIS SECTION

Carry your advertising message to Georgia's Greatest buying power.

Gravure commands the attention of the man whose time is limited and the woman who finds interest in only the most artistic and graphic delineation of current events.

She is No Longer Fat

She found a way to reduce her fat. It was a way far more pleasant than dieting or exercising would have been. This new way allowed her to eat foods without danger of becoming fat again.

She found **Marmola Prescription Tablets**. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They help Nature to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

Marmola Prescription Tablets, are made from the famous Marmola prescription. Thousands have found that these handy tablets give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell **Marmola Prescription Tablets** at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

NEW PRESIDENT OF SWITZERLAND
Dr. Ernest Chuard, who has just been elected as president of the Swiss republic, and who assumes his new official duties early in 1924.

International Newsreel Photo.

ESTABLISHED-44 YEARS

Confidence

Confidence is the basis upon which individuals are drawn closer together in their mutual dealings. It may be destroyed in a day, although it requires years in building.

Through 44 years of fair dealing with the public we have been building confidence and good will. In order to merit a continuation of your patronage and esteem, our establishment is kept constantly abreast of the times.

The success we have achieved in these years makes us truly grateful to those who have entrusted us with their patronage. Likewise, it inspires in us determination to always render a service so complete and faultless that it will be looked upon as a standard for measuring the ideal in funeral directing.

26 North Forsyth St.—Adjoining Carnegie Library
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
H. M. Patterson & Son

His Children's Father by Octavus Roy Cohen

They Couldn't Have an Orphanage Without Children, and the Coming of the Children Hurl'd Queer and Complicated Difficulties Into Mr. Archibald Johnson's Suddenly Prosperous Existence

R. ARCHIBALD JOHNSON had nothing to do and plenty of time in which to do it. He was a stranger in a strange land, devoid of wife, friend, or job. He stood at the corner of Eighteenth street and Second avenue, and stared miserably at the winking lights which jeweled Birmingham's colored civic center.

Archibald paid no heed to the electric allure which hung suspended over the portals of the Champion theater, nor the gaudy signs which were calculated to entice all and sundry into the Famous. The penetrating odor of succulent barbecue meat which emanated from Bud Peaglar's merely tantalized, and the click of pool balls which came to his ears set his head to shaking in moody despondency.

Along Eighteenth street was all the brilliance of a metropolis; a scintillant glory and feverish activity which ordinarily would have made an irresistible appeal to the stranger. But just at the moment his thoughts dwelt longingly upon Chattanooga's less pretentious Darktown. There dwelt his intimates; there resided the bride of his bosom; there could be found everything which made life worth while save job and credit.

The dearth of jobs, coupled with certain harsh refusals of his passionate requests for credit, had several days since convinced Archibald that the time was ripe for an exodus from the Tennessee city. His determination to emigrate was arrived at suddenly but reluctantly. Unfortunately, Mr. Johnson had recently taken unto himself a hungry and captious liability in the form of a buxom wife; a lady of parts, who adored her new spouse but was not amenable to argument. "Maybe so they ain't no job fo' you in Chattanooga, honey," his wife remarked stolidly. "But if that is the case; it strikes me you had better go where good jobs is at."

Archibald did not hanker particularly to visit around where good jobs were at, but instinct warned him that violent opposition to his wife's edict would prove exceedingly unhealthy.



The scene was not one which became an orphanage.

Archibald's architecture followed the general lines which have brought just fame to the crane; there was much of him longitudinally, but his latitude was a total loss. And his new wife, Queen Esther Johnson, appeared to be a powerful as well as a positive person.

Hence Birmingham, the industrial metropolis of the south, where jobs are plentiful and wages high—thanks to the network of mills and furnaces which ring the city—Queen Esther and her husband had heard wild, weird tales of an ambitious colored gentleman's earning capacity in Birmingham's steel mills and coal mines, and hither the skinny Archibald had come. But either he had not known how to proceed or—which was nearer the truth—the enormousness of the plants had awed him, with the result that he was yet jobless.

He ambled aimlessly down Fourth avenue, bemoaning the fact that with possibilities for joy all about him he had nothing to spend except the night. He came to a halt before an attractive two-story frame structure which bore over its entrance an inscription which made a magic appeal:

LODGE ROOMS.
 THE SONS & DAUGHTERS
 OF I WILL ARISE.
 BIRMINGHAM CHAPTER
 NO. 17.

THERE was considerable activity near the doorway. Men and women stood in small groups, dis-

cussing matters of obvious moment. Archibald Johnson resurrected from a torn pocket the well-fingered card which proclaimed to whom it might concern that he was a member in good standing of Chattanooga Local No. 31 of the Sons and Daughters. This was something like, and a narrow grin split the lengthy visage of Mr. Johnson. He introduced himself to an elegantly haberdashed little negro who lolled at the curb puffing languidly upon a Turkish cigarette.

"My name is Mistuh Archibald Johnson, he proffered. "Ise a Son an' Daughter fum Chattanooga."

The Beau Brummel's hand came out in the grasp of mysterious fraternity. "I is Mistuh Florian Slappey, Brother Johnson. Ise pleased to meet up with you."

"The pleasure is entirely mutual, Brother Slappey. Is they a lodge meetin' tonight?"

"There ain't nothin' else. Is you comin' in?"

"Reckon I might as well. Lodge meetin' is pretty near the craziest things I is about."

Florian tendered a cigarette, which was accepted with alacrity. Mr. Slappey was extremely impressed with the benevolent expression decorating the newcomer's face. "Just visitin' down heah?"

"Sort of."

"Ain't aimin' to remain around, is you?"

"It all depends. Maybe so an' maybe not. If a good job should

come up an' shake han's with me, I might assept the introduction."

"Jobs, huh — them's the only things Birmingham ain't full of nothin' else but."

From the belfry sounded a mournful tolling, and instantly there was a chattering surge toward the open doors. Archibald and his new-found friend found themselves tightly wedged into the mob, and five minutes later were far down on one of the front rows staring at the rostrum where sat the diminutive but pompous Isaac Gethers, Grand Magnificent High Potentate of the local chapter, and by his side the acidulous Sis Callie Flukers, Most Glorious Potentatess.

The meeting was called to order; the minutes of the previous session read. Then Florian Slappey arose, and oratorically introduced the visitor from Chattanooga. Archibald gave wondering ear to the flowering peroration. It was not until his name was mentioned that he quite grasped the fact that he was the person of whom Florian was speaking. Considering the briefness of their acquaintanceship he considered it remarkable how much Florian knew about him. None of it was particularly accurate, but it afforded excellent oratorical ammunition, and when Archibald finally arose to present his credentials to the Grand Magnificent High Potentate he was greeted with the thunderous applause, reserved for distinguished guests. Of a sudden

(Continued on Page 20.)

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY

By Wallace Irwin
Illustrated by Herb Roth



O Editor who have a swollen brain & know how to eat in the French language.

Dearest Sir:—

I wish tell you a slight conversation I walked into yestdy while riding on a 5c trolley hoping to hear some American intelligence which I could use to make a thought out of. I am slightly frightened from what I heard, so I shall write it.

Setting on seat benext to me were a serial looking gentleman wearing a hat. I knew he were owner of an extremely high-power brain, because he had no hair on his eyebrows, which gave him more room to think in. He were reading a news-print and getting very heated about what he saw there.

"Remarkabilious! Remarkabilious!" he holla softly, while looking at print.

"O Mr. Sir!" I narrate. "What great phenomenal do you see on that page that make you otter such a noise?"

"It are too wonderful for words!" he bang up.

"You say so?" I requiré. "Perhaps Pres. Cal Coolidge have been making another speech. The little chat-box!"

"No. It are more scarcer than that," he nudge.

"Be Frank with me, Mr Sir!" I defeat.

"Well, then," he pronounce, "this here News Print report that a party of Americans has went to the wild end of Mongolia and dishcovered some dinosaur's eggs."

"Some whiches?" I ask to know.

"Dinosaur's eggs," he en-core distinctly.

"How much did they pay per doz?" are next question for me.

"How could I tell those?" he snarrel. "Them gentlemen what find these eggs were Scientists. No indeedly. They are too busy to spend money. They travel here and there with shovels for to dig up things they require. & what they find they keep."

"I think my Cousin Nogi are a scientists," I amputate. "Last Satdy p. m. he dug up a pair of shoes under my bed and he kept them very O. K."

"I are not prepared to talk Japanese statisticks," ollicute that man with News Print. "But are this not wonderful about them Dinosaur's Eggs?"

"I shall not tell you until I know more." This from me.

"WELL, so," he dictate. "Those Scientists found them eggs on a vacant lot in the midst of a desert 411908 miles from Philadelphia. They were laid 700000000 yrs before

the birth of Wm de Mille and has been there ever since."

"If so is truth, and maybe not," I bounce out, "how did those Scientists know they were Dinosaur's Eggs?"

"Ah!" he breathe. "That are the cute point. When they broke one (1) open they found it contained a dinosaur chicken inside it!!!"

"Where you say they found those eggs?" I ask to know.

"In suburbs of Mongolia, 611241 miles from Salt Lake City."

"Shux!" I bobble. "Instead of getting so much praiseworthy in papers those Scientists should be investigated by Congress like Hon. Al Lasker was

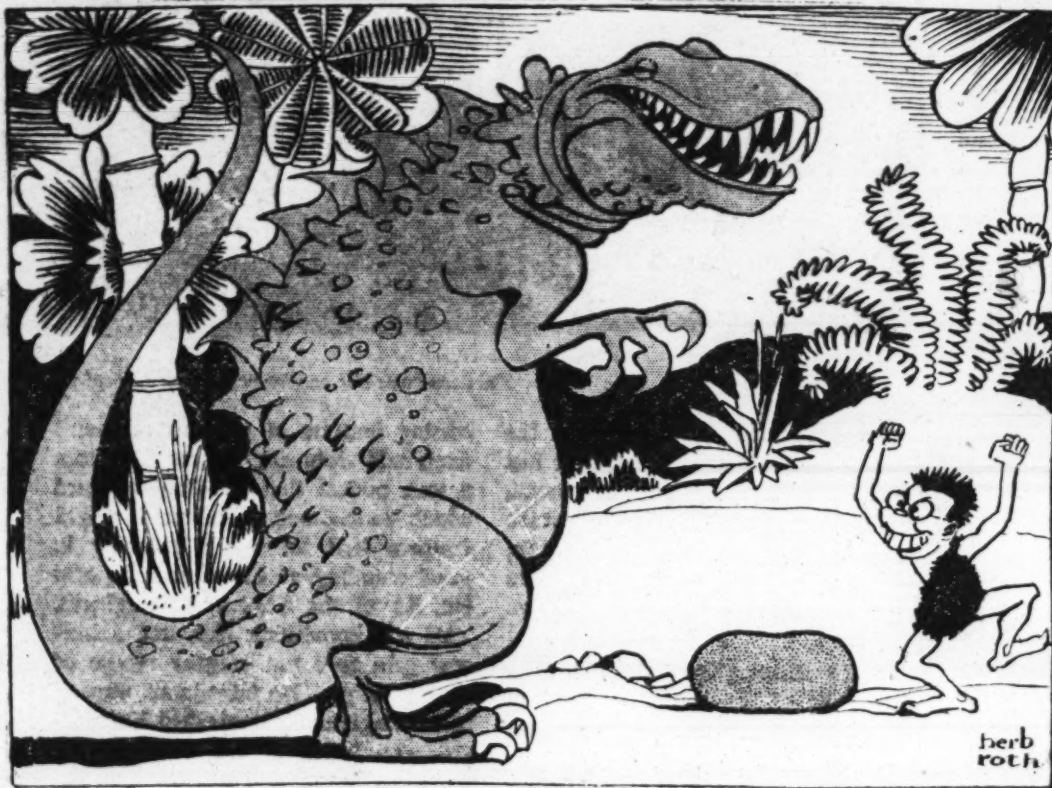
Man, "that you do not realzie what a Dinosaur is."

"For that price I would not tell annybody so much," I dib.

"A Dinosaur," he lecture, "were a species of vermiform kangeroos which grew 100 yds long in the Bicarbonate Coal Forests of the Upper Jackassic Period. They were a kind of swollen Lizards and they are all dead now."

"Not so," I reverse. "I met several last night while dancing."

"YOU are wrong, as usual," he bump. "Those Dinosaurs were not allowed to dance. To heavy. If they should start a wolf-trot in Ne-



"Then Outrush Mrs. Dinosaur."

when he took that Leviathan joy-ride at tax-dodgers' expense."

"You are talking garbage," suggest that man.

"Ezackly!" I divlodge. "But I tell you one (1) thing, last Frydy p. m. I dishcovered a Dinosaur's Egg what I payed for and did not eat, thank you. For this did I obtain praiseworthy from News Print? Answer is, No!"

"Where did you find this curio phenomenal?" he wish sarcastically.

"On a plate in Rising Sun Cafe & Bean Restaurant," I tip off. "There it stobd before me, price .035\$ with Boston Brown Bread .05\$ extra."

"How you know it were a Dinosaur's Egg, then?" he revamp. "Did you meet its mother?"

"No." I ping. "But I met its child, which were inside. And I are willing to bet my bootwear that this Egg were laid & cackled for 700000000 yrs. before Hon. Hiram Johnson dishcovered Europe."

"I are willing to wager 2c," say

braska there would be earthquakes in Ireland. So they spend their time in great simplicity, eating nut coal off from anthracite palms 111 ft. high.

"Think of that pre-hysterical forest in ancient timse of very old fashion! Think with your mind, and umagine Mother Dinosaur, singing like a train of cars and scratching in swamps, hoping she will find some choice bid-tit like a shark, maybe, or a small hip-pobottomus, with which to feed her tender brood, the largest of which is only 20 ft. long. Are that not a un-spiring picture?"

"Wm Griffith have seldom did anything so unnatural," I confest. "O tell me 6 or 9 more fax about Dinosaurs. Otherwisely I shall fold up."

"Then arrange your brain for more miracles," he pronounce. "Umagine sunrise coming up over that old time soft coal plantation where every branch wave in the breeze. Then Father Dinosaur jump happily to top

of Rocky Mts., elevate his neck 87 ft., commence flap his front paws and shoot out loudish crow resembling several steamboats whistling tunes."

"How could it?" I throw back. "That Dinosaur were a 4-footed squadruped. He were not a bird, were it?"

"Truthfully, he were not," say Man with News Print. "But that were so long before Darwin that nobody knew ezackly what he was. But let me inform you what shall happen nextly: When Hon. Mr. Dinosaur discontinue to crow & several palm trees had fell down from the noise—what happen now?"

"Excitements! Sounds resembling a family of ash-cans falling out of Woolworth Bldg. and hitting a Sinn Fein parade."

"Then outrush Mrs. Dinosaur with noble apression of motherhood on her sweet but brainless face. She are triumphal. She are happy. She are crackling. She have just laid a 6 ft. egg!"

"Nothing like that could happen in America now-days," he report.

"Not so sure," I submerge. "Have you ever tried to sleep in a New York hotel?"

"Why cannot you keep your mind away from Tammany Hall?" he growell. "I are talking Science, and if you do not like it you can put it in your shoes."

"Howeverly that may be," I clasp tightly, "I cannot see the usefulness in all those educated Scientifics going all

way to Mongolia and back again to here just for puppose of bringing one (1) doz. eggs which cannot be sold for fresh, even in a delikittensen store. When price of food are getting more ambitious every day, what nurishment do we obtain from more 2nd hand dairy products?"

"Japanese boy," hissy Man, while doubling up paper, "I can tell you something more about Dinosaurs that would stop a Mexican revolution."

"I, kindly to do so!" I deplore.

"So sorry." He arose upward while jangling bell with his selfish hand. "This are my corner. Too sad that I cannot go on forever."

Hon. Car stop, while he walk out, looking like a lame menagerie.

Hoping you are the same.

Yours truly

Hashimura Togo.

(Copyright, 1924, for the Constitution.)

SPEAKING OF OVERCOATS

CHARACTER SKETCHES
BY
A. RUSSELL

ABE LEVINSKY,
PAWNSHOP

WHEN THE COLD DAYS OF WINTER COME A MAN NATURALLY THINKS ABOUT GETTING OUT THE OLD BENNY.

THE COLLEGE BOY AND UNIVERSITY STUDENT SPORTS A TEAMSTER COAT THIS SEASON. WE DON'T KNOW JUST HOW THE TEAMSTERS FEEL ABOUT IT.

MEN OF AFFAIRS, SUCH AS OIL STOCK PROMOTERS AND BOOTLEGGERS, ARE EXPECTED TO WEAR OVERCOATS THAT MEASURE UP TO THEIR POSITION.

THE OVERCOAT IS THE LEAST OF THE FAT MAN'S WORRIES; HIS BODY GENERATES ENOUGH HEAT TO MAKE THAT GARMENT PRACTICALLY UNNECESSARY.

ANY OLD OVERCOAT WILL DO THE EVERY-DAY BUSINESS MAN.

THE MAN OF SPORTY PROCLIVITIES WOULD NATURALLY RUN TO SPORTY OVERCOATS.

THE NEW YORKER, BEING A LITTLE CLOSER TO DEAR OLD LUNNON THAN WE ARE, STROLLS DOWN THE AVENUE IN THE LATEST FROM THE STRAND.

THE TRAGEDIAN DOES LOVE A LITTLE FUR ON HIS COAT IF IT'S ONLY IMITATION SKUNK.

THE GENIUS MAY EASILY BE RECOGNIZED BY HIS COAT, THOUGH, PROBABLY BY NOTHING ELSE.

SOME OVERCOATS ARE CUT V SHAPED IN THE REAR, MERELY A STEAL FROM THE LADIES, THOUGH SOMEWHAT MISPLACED.

THE LINEN DUSTER STILL IS IN VOGUE IN SOME OF THE RURAL COMMUNITIES, ALTHOUGH WE HAVEN'T NOTICED ANY DUST HERE-ABOUTS FOR SOME TIME.

BETTER DAYS AND A BETTER OVERCOAT WOULD BE WELCOME HERE. HERE'S HOPING THAT 1924 WILL BRING THEM BOTH.

The Zoo, The Zodiac, and Mo Slupsky



HE Daughters of Zoroaster were meeting in the Van Tappen mansion, on Fifth avenue. Most of the fashionably gowned audience sat revelling in thrills. Only Consuela Thorns seemed inclined to scoff. Beautiful, independent, and 20, she has piloted a blue-ribbon winner two years running at the horse show, and her triumphs had given her a practical turn of mind.

The room was magnificently darkened for the occasion; but the jade trees of Central Park, sweet and healthy by comparison. She could look almost into the zoo, where the Saturday crowds were circulating among the dull red brick building. A lofty load of hay rumbled down the drive toward the elephant house.

"The elephants came by dozens," chimed a frivolous fairy in Consuela's ear.

"Hush!" the high priestess was talking.

Mrs. Bulberry, whose transcendental name was Rasha, burred mysticism beside a sacred lamp burning denatured alcohol. She gestured uncannily with long fingers of that cold, transparent pink commonly found in fresh-dug angleworms, and spoke as one who has a private tap of truth.

"The soul," she lisped, "in its florescent or perfect state exhales a purple light. The true soul, or super-soul, can be reached only through deep breathing."

Every one but Consuela breathed deeply, emitting a splendid sigh. The air was thick with the smudge of burning goes and that denatured stuff in the sacred lamp. Consuela sneezed. The sound seemed to puncture Rash's dream of ego.

"Sister," said the dark seeress, "you are in trouble!" Two or three intimates tittered. "Let me guide, strengthen you. I see over your brow the zodiacal sign of Sagittarius, the archer. Your place is in the van of great movements. You are destined to lead!"

"Cotillions," said Fannie Hamilton under her breath. There was a season's jealousy between Fannie and Consuela.

"You are destined to walk among the poor and lead them. If a poor man seeks you out, call him 'brother' and give to him your talisman of fortune. He will show the path that leads away from sorrow!"

The idea of plump, healthy Consuela Thorne being beset by a sorrow again started a titter among the ungodly. Consuela saw a look of spite in Fannie Hamilton's pale eyes. She rose angrily.

"What rot!" she hissed, and swept out of the room.

THE zoo, across the street, looked better to her than this den of stifling balderdash. She would cross over and refresh her mind by contemplating the animal freaks.

A lion bellowed pianissimi over a clean-licked soup bone, while crowds thronged around, foreseeing an orgy of terrific wrath.

Mr. Mo Slupsky, bow-legged and something under five feet in height, stood gazing into a cage. Melancholy had, apparently, marked him for her own, and marked him dirt cheap. A second-hand hat of "New-

ark panama" sagged limply over his ears, his congress gaiters turned up at the toes like Holland skates. His misfit "college cut" coat, many sizes too generous for his frame, extended several inches below the knees, giving him the long-bodied, short-legged

ly good on land or vater. D' you know vat such an animalts is called?" "Dey is called bivalves," said Mo, triumphantly.

The tall, graceful girl leaned head and shoulders over the little man while he indicated the striking beau-

ty good on land or vater. D' you know vat such an animalts is called?" "Dey is called bivalves," said Mo, triumphantly.



"He doesn't eat peanuts, they bore him," said Consuela, finally, in spite of herself. "He's carnivorous, you know."

appearance of a performing dachshund. He carried a bag of peanuts, which he divided with careful justice, alternately taking one for himself and throwing another to the snarling hyena in the cage.

A tall, well-dressed young girl paused beside him. Her eyes followed the flight of several peanuts.

"He doesn't eat peanuts. They bore him," said Consuela finally, in spite of herself. He's carnivorous, you know.

"I'm onto him, lady," said Mr. Slupsky sadly, but with the greatest respect. "He's a hyena. His specialty is eatin' dead people. He digs 'em o' der ground."

Consuela, forgetting 20 years of careful training, joined the gloomy naturalist at the iron rail.

"See! Der hippopotomish—he's got a specialty, too. He lives equal-

ties of Caliph, the hippo, as he rose, a mass of wallowing fat, and set the water boiling with his mighty snorts.

"He—he seems to enjoy it," she commented, unable to vie with Mr. Slupsky's fund of misinformation.

"Not so awful mush," said the melancholy Mo. "Hippopotomishes has painful times, like all of us. In China, vere dey grow vild, dey die like flies by slow diseases. Vat do you tink kills 'em?"

"Don't tell me!" almost shrieked Consuela. "Can't you see the bright side of anything? Look at the pretty dappled deer in the paddock over there. Aren't they just wonderful with the white polkadots on their sides?"

"Huh!" remarked Slupsky, dully regarding the flock.

"Dey look sort o' tony, but probably somethin'll turn up to put 'em

on der bum. Everythin's fierce like dot."

"I'm sorry for you," said the girl impulsively. "These animals and birds are put here to amuse you, to make you happy. Can't you get your mind off your troubles long enough to enjoy anything?"

"Der only vay to git me mindt off'n me troubles is to tink about somethin' what's gittin' worse soaked 'n I am," said the little Hebrew, looking up at her from his revel of woe. I don't know where you come from, lady, but you wear genu-wine bon-ton clothes. Maybe you're a Four Hundred—and if so, vy are you loafin' around chollyin' a poor boob like me?"

Consuela offered no explanation, and Mo continued:

"Me name's Slupsky—Mo Slupsky—and I vork for a dollar ten und me not strong. Isn't dot a crime? I got to shupport me nutter and her rheumatism mit dis. Den 'long comes Sadie Bloomfield, who gits engaged onto me. Sadie is an anchel, but a awful loafer. Seventy-five cents a day she makes by a stitchin-machine. Ve might make a stylish pair, earnin' a dollar eighty-five between us, and mamma cookin' der meals. But just now vat does Sadie do? Gits sick by 'er head from lamplight so she can't no more vork. Dot's nice for us, ain't it?"

"I earn for bot'! Say, lady, quit yer talkin' schmooes!" said Mo in a tone of bitter disgust. "How could I be a vorkin' ven der Garmen-Makers' union has struck out, und dot loafer Schloss is valkin' around like a delegate?"

CONSUELA recalled dimly—there was a strike talked of in the clothing trades. She remembered many newspaper scareheads, hurriedly glimpsed—"East Side Union Threaten to Quit—National Labor War Impending."

She looked down at the dejected object beside her. Some one, surely, ought to do something for this little man. She had left her purse on a chair in the Van Tappen house. What could she give him? Fingering the jeweled chain which hung from her neck, she noticed that a small emerald, "lucky stone" which she often wore, had worked loose from its setting.

"Do you—do you love this Sadie Bloomfield?" she asked.

"Honest, lady, I got an awful mash on 'er!" whispered Mo Slupsky, with the eyes of a yearning Romeo.

"Do you realize that you are being unjustly dealt with by your employers?" she asked suddenly.

"I don't realize it—I know it," said Mo, with a glimmer of cheerfulness.

"There's something—it's the system, I think they call it—which combines to make you poorer and poorer all the time. No working man has the right to expect luxury, but the comforts of life should be his demand. Do you know the only way to lift the poor out of their misery?"

"Learn me how!" said Mo eagerly.

"Stand together! Demand justice, and the rich men are bound to come to terms, because you are stronger than they."

A WEEK later, Consuela, riding cross-saddle on Daydream, lord of many blue ribbons, permitted Billy

(Continued on Page 26.)

A Wet Night in Rome

By KARL K. KITCHEN

Mr. Kitchen has returned from a European trip and, as usual, he has brought back a highly interesting series of articles dealing with unfamiliar phases of foreign life. This keen observer and writer does not profess to be able to settle the economic or social troubles of Europe, but he has the faculty of digging up human interest stories of the people and their doings across the sea. The following article tells of a night in Rome.

BEFORE Mussolini became its dictator, the night life of Rome was of two varieties. For the visitor it consisted in figuring up how much he was "out" from being robbed, cheated and short-changed during the day. For the native it consisted in figuring up how much he was "in" from robbing, cheating and short-changing visitors during the diurnal period.

There was no capital in Europe in which a visitor was robbed, cheated and short-changed as brazenly and repeatedly—not to mention the assaults of beggars—as he was in the capital of Italy before Premier Benito Mussolini and his black shirted Fascisti appeared upon the scene.

I know whereof I speak, because on a previous visit, not only was my trunk stolen, but I was cheated, short-changed and annoyed by beggars to such an exasperating extent that I vowed I would never visit the eternal city again. And the dirty streets with their choice collection of smells did not make the vow difficult to take. Despite the obvious splendors of its decay I was pretty well convinced that the modern Romans were simply the unregenerate janitors of the ruins left by their illustrious ancestors.

However, with the Fascisti on the job, I heard such glowing reports of the new Rome Mussolini had reincarnated that I broke my vow and revisited the banks of the Tiber.

Imagine my surprise when I found that all these glowing reports were true.

It is a new and delightful Rome that that visitor discovers today. Not only are the streets clean and the smells deodorized but—marvels of marvels—there is not a single beggar anywhere in evidence. In a week's sojourn in the Italian capital during the month of July I was not importuned or even approached by a beggar in any part of the city. Nor was I robbed, cheated or short-changed except on one occasion. And a report

of that one happening to a Fascisti captain not only restored the trivial sum that a taxi driver had tried to get away with but resulted in a castor oil treatment for the offender.

From which it will be seen that there is something new under the sun and under the hot Roman sun at that.

SOON after Mussolini became all powerful in Italy he decided to "clean up" his capital. The first thing he did was to notify every beggar, young, old, crippled or infirm, that unless they were at work or out of the city within forty-eight hours they would be arrested and put to work in penal colonies for the rest of their lives. Here in America one might argue

that a beggar could not be sent to jail for life. But not in Rome with Mussolini running the show. With 300,000 Fascisti ready to give their lives to do his bidding a little assignment like wiping out a few thousand beggars did not present any difficulties. Two days after he heard of the police department received his orders there was not a beggar on the streets of Rome. And when one does appear he gets "the bums' rush" so quickly that he doesn't repeat his indiscretion.

Even the beggars who paid for the privilege of sitting on the Tiber bridges leading to the Vatican—concessions hundreds of years old and recognized as legitimate sources of income—were dislodged. For when Mussolini gives an order there is no temporizing. The Fascisti believe in direct action and they get results.

However, a cleaner, beggarless Rome is not half of what Mussolini has done to make his capital attractive to visitors from across the rolling wet. Tips have been abolished in all the hotels and restaurants.

Instead of being obliged to pass out a lot of small change to the flock of menials who



Dancing under the stars on the marble floor at the Pincio.



At 2 a. m. at the Braglia, Rome's futurist tango sanctuary.

swarm around you at your hostelry, 10 per cent is added to your bill and this sum is distributed pro rata to the hotel employees. Signs everywhere call your attention to this new arrangement—it is less than four months old—and similar notices inform employees that they will be discharged if they accept gratuities.

To say that no hotel employee in Rome will take a tip is of course an exaggeration. But the new plan is working amazingly well, although the waiters and porters at the Grand hotel

where I lived frankly admitted that they didn't like it. Two or three of them took tips from me, but they begged me not to inform the management as it would result in their immediate discharge.

The only hotel employee at the Grand who is allowed to take tips is the chauffeur of the motor bus who runs you to and from the railway station. And a huge sign at the entrance of the hotel proclaims that privilege.

Whether this innovation will be successful remains to be seen. Anywhere, except in Rome under Mussolini, I would not hesitate to predict its failure. For the majority of travelers like to reward good service whenever they get it. And the custom of tipping is so universal that it seems impossible to abolish by ukase.

However, Mussolini's word is law. He used to live at the Grand himself, so he knows what he is doing. And it must not be forgotten that he has a bunch of black shirts to administer large and frequent doses of castor oil to any or all who object to his rulings. A litre of castor oil, followed by a five mile walk without a halt, is apt to revise one's opinions of tipping—so that at the present writing the "no tip" rule is more or less enforced. At least, a visitor can leave his hotel without giving a single gratuity—something that was impossible before the Fascisti marched on Rome.

In addition to these innovations and improvements Mussolini has transformed Rome into one of the gayest capitals in Europe. Not only are the streets alive with colorful uniforms during the day—the Fascisti regime believes in having

(Continued on Page 18.)



The Fascisti have driven every beggar from the Eternal City.

The Clinging Vines

::

::

An Interesting



It took even Jim Wallace by surprise when Edna said it, or rather shot it at us; and when Edna surprises Jim it is an affair of much note. Edna is Jim's wife, and they've been married long enough to make surprising conversation extremely rare.

We were all there when she said it. Bunny Forsythe (his name is Fred); Bunny's wife Maude or Honey; Minnie, my wife; and myself, J. Dennison McKay. They call me Oodles.

Jim and Edna are the oldest, Jim being about forty, and Edna, (he says) pursuing him closely. Min and I are some years younger that, yet not too young. Bunny and Maude are in the juvenile class, a bride and groom.

Jim and Bunny and I were just in from fishing, Jim dangling an eight-pound lake trout and making his favorite speech about the prowess of man primeval and his resemblance to the sturdy oak, with woman as the clinging ivy. Edna listened to Jim for about thirty seconds, and then—"Sufficiency, Jim Wallace! Now, you men can pack up and go! Get off this island! We'll run our own camp, and you can run yours. Don't stare and don't snicker. We mean it!"

When she said "we," I looked at Min and Honey, and both of them nodded. Then I knew it had been framed up, with the girls only waiting for a chance.

Jim furnished the chance. Ever since we started on that trip, he had lectured on the superiority of man as a camp animal, and the helplessness of woman when she tried to make the woods her habitat. Occasionally I chipped in to keep things going, or whenever Jim stopped to light his pipe. Bunny didn't say anything directly, but he didn't side with the women, either, and that bothered Honey.

When we made up that party, it was agreed unanimously that there would be no guides. We men knew the country.

"Oh, if you want to," Jim told her, as if it was of no consequence. "But don't get the idea you have to. Don't forget that we can cook. Don't forget that I'm the fellow that invented the frypan."

(You must never say "fryingpan" in the woods, because that shows you up as verdant, according to Jim.) "Don't think we can't get along by ourselves, Ed. Of course, with you women it's different. We'll admit that you can cook—some things; but as for the rest of the business, why you're as dependent as pet canaries. There's more to camping than cooking!"

Jim had been keeping that up for a week and Edna had been answering back steadily, and Min came in whenever Edna stopped to get her breath.

There was no doubt, Jim rubbed it in. He tried to make the girls understand that if they were left to rustle for themselves they'd be eaten by moose, or chipmunks, or something else with a wild, cosmopolitan appetite.

"LEAVE the island, hey?" said Jim. "Ed, you can sell that joke for the price of a matinee. What will you girls do? You can't cut

Which Is the Weaker Sex? Jim Wallace Thought He Knew, and So He Put His Theory to the Test With Surprising Results.

wood, you can't build fires, you can't set up a tent, you can't paddle a canoe, you can't fish, you can't—"

Some of that was exaggerated, because Edna and Min can paddle—particularly Min; and even Honey can build a fire, if you give her enough matches and don't watch her.

"Never mind what we can't do," said Edna, in a very brittle way. "You've got your orders. It'll be hard for you at first, but we'll probably rescue you before you die of indignation. The main thing is for you three to get out of here."

Jim gave her one more good look, and then said carelessly:

"Oh, all right! Come on boys!"

"Is this right, Min?" I asked.

"It's orders!" said Min.

She gave me one of her steady glances and then I knew it was right.

After I spoke, it was Bunny's turn. He couldn't say anything; he just gave Honey an affectionate look, trimmed with sorrow. Then Honey laughed nervously and nodded her head. Bunny swallowed something, and turned around to have a look at the lake.

So we began dividing the duffle, while Edna and Min took Maude off to a little point, out of sight of the camp. If she had tried to squeal, I believe Edna would have gagged her. Jim and I had to do the work, Bunny being useless because of his sad thoughts.

"I say, boys," he said once, "do you think it's safe to leave the girls here?"

"Safe as a bank," said Jim.

"But do they really mean it?"

"Sure they mean it—as nearly as a woman can mean anything through the medium of what she calls her mind. This is, they mean it now. After dark they won't mean it. One night of it will do them. Nothing can hurt 'em here, so don't you worry. Let them worry!"

"But where are we going?"

He couldn't grasp the idea of leaving Honey on that island with just the women.

"Not far," said Jim. "Just far enough so they'll think they're alone."

WHEN we had loaded the canoe with our duffle, we all went over to the point to say goodbye. It was still early in the afternoon. Edna and Min were trying to get Honey interested in a school of minnows, in which none of them had any concern.

"We'll run over in the morning and help you out with the work," said Jim.

"Don't bother; stay a week," retorted Edna, without even looking up.

"If a moose comes swimming around here, pot him with one of your biscuits," added Jim. "Then paddle out and drag his body ashore."

Edna wouldn't even kiss Jim goodbye, although I kissed Min, and Bunny and Honey kissed each other. It was like a parting in a war play.

"If you want anything, such as a fire or a square meal," said Jim, "we'll be on the first island after you cross the little portage into the south-

west arm. The portage is two miles from here; just follow the west shore down the lake."

"Don't worry that we'll go portaging after you. If you need us, we'll probably be right here, although of course we may decide to travel some. Goodbye!"

Of course, that travel threat was a bluff. We knew they'd stay on that island, which certainly was comfortable, with good fire wood and an easy canoe landing.

We reached the portage inside of half an hour. It was an easy one, less than a hundred yards, although the peninsula which it joined to the mainland was a lump of a mountain. Our camp was in the south arm, and the peninsula separated that from the southwest arm. Six miles up the lake from the portage both arms joined, and a little way beyond that was a hotel, on an island, with a store and a few cottages.

While we were getting our stuff over the portage, I asked Jim what we were really going to do about the cooking. Jim was really a mighty poor cook as I knew by experience.

"I figured on that," he grinned. "We'll get along somehow tonight. At daylight we'll hustle up to the Hudson bay post and get a guide. I know one that can cook a porcupine so that you don't need to take more than a hundred chews to the mouthful. The girls will never know about the cook."

I wasn't so sure. Min can know more things without finding them out than any woman I ever met.

"Suppose they come to visit us?" I asked.

"We'll have to keep a sharp lookout," said Jim. "Whenever we see 'em coming we'll hide the guide."

BUNNY was the most reluctant voyager who ever left a wife behind, but we kept him busy doing things.

We made the first island in the southwest arm about ten minutes after we left the portage, and had the tent up in a jiffy.

"Could we hear them if they hollered?" asked Bunny.

"Not in some millions of years," said Jim cheerfully. "Edna won't holler. She may get pedalitis frigiditis, but she won't holler. Min won't holler if Edna won't, and Honey won't be let."

"Min won't holler, anyhow!" I put in.

It was tiresome, the way Jim assigned all the nerve to Edna. He was making a sort of heroine out of her; and while I didn't set Min up as a Boadicea or any other kind of Amazon, I wanted her to have a show.

We laid a brush bed, spread the blankets, and cut firewood, and then got supper. Jim said it was supper, but he lied. We had a bass that we brought over from the other camp. We cooked that for fifteen minutes in the pan, put plenty of salt and pepper and butter on it, turned it with a fork a few times, and then threw it away.

Jim said that what was left in the pan was bacon, so I ate some of it. I think it was a section of tump-line. We let Bunny wash up the tins, to keep his mind off Honey.

The three of us turned in early and Jim got us up at daylight.

Bunny went down to the edge of the island, and tried to look across the peninsula, which was something over a thousand feet high in a direct line between us and the girls.

For a while we discussed getting our own breakfast, and even Jim wasn't enthusiastic, so we agreed to paddle to the hotel and get a real meal. Bunny said he'd stay in camp, to be nearer the girls if they needed anything. How he was going to reach them without swimming, he didn't say.

So we left him. We hit the hotel in time for breakfast, eight, and had a guide back at the island by ten o'clock.

After the guide got some breakfast for Bunny, the three of us decided we'd call on the girls. "They'll welcome us with outstretched arms," said Jim.

I WAS glad when we swung around a point and saw the two little white tents on the island. Bunny was a changed man when he saw Honey sitting under a tree, reading a book. Edna was mixing batter in a tin pail when we went ashore, and Min was chopping wood.

"Hello, boys! Come for a meal?" asked Edna, without even looking up.

It was easy enough to see that all three of them had sworn to be nonchalant. They treated us as if we had come around looking for help, and it made Jim wince.

Even Honey looked happy. I took a peep into the tents, and everything was as neat as a pin and in good camp order. Min had quite a pile of fire wood in front of her. There were a couple of fresh trout in a pan, too—which was more than we had.

We hung around for a while, but things did not seem quite as sociable as they might have been. The only gratifying result of the visit was that it relieved Bunny's mind.

"I didn't notice any outstretched arms," I remarked to Jim, who grunted a reply that we couldn't hear.

"I don't see where man in the forest primeval is getting any particular vindication," said Bunny with a wink at me.

"Well, you will see it," growled Jim. "The excitement kept 'em up last night. Just wait till the situation begins to sink in on 'em!"

IT was easy enough to see that Jim had come away from that visit with a grouch. It riled him because even Honey did not seem to be worried about anything. He cheered up a bit when we reached our own camp, for the guide had a dinner ready for us that was good enough to go on the table of a swell hotel.

We decided to let the girls pay the next call, so as not to appear anxious about them.

"Always let the women come to you," said Jim. "Give 'em time, and they will, no matter how far they have to travel."

So next morning, Bunny, who was sitting on a point where he could see the end of the portage, shouted that

Short Story

By E. J. RATH

the girls were coming. We hustled the guide back into the woods, with his tent and blankets, and hid his canoe in the bushes. He had just about finished getting lunch ready.

Bunny stayed on the point until the girls came up, while Jim and I fussed around the fire and looked busy, yet indifferent. All we had to do with that lunch was to serve it.

Edna and Min took a casual look around, and made some criticisms in an off-hand way that was a little annoying.

We asked the girls to have lunch, and they did, and that was the first approach to a moral victory for us. Edna and Min were so put out to find that they could really eat the stuff that they didn't enjoy it.

They didn't ask any questions, but I could tell from Min's look that she was surprised.

Jim asked Edna if they'd had much trouble crossing the portage.

"Why, do you call that a portage?" she said brazenly. "It's really nothing but a little lift-over."

A lift-over! Where Edna had picked up that term we didn't know, but she was pretty nearly right. Only when Jim and I examined their canoe we saw that, so far as the girls were concerned, the portage was a drag-over. The bottom of the canoe was a sight! There wasn't a square foot of paint on it. They had just hauled it across lots with a rope.

Jim and I didn't say anything, however, because the fact that the girls had managed to get it over the portage at all didn't leave much of a triumph for us.

"That lunch hit 'em some," said Jim, as the three girls paddled away.

"Do you suppose they caught on?" I asked.

"How could they?"

I pointed to the guide's hat. It was lying right near the fireplace. Jim scowled when he saw it.

"Min's got an awful eye," I added.

AFTER the girls were out of sight, we called the guide out of the woods and told him that he could put up his tent again. He said he had, back among the trees, because he didn't propose to be taking it down and setting it up again every time anybody came along.

The next afternoon we visited the girls again, and it was an exasperating experience. They were as happy as old maids. I tried to get Min's real opinion of camping in the woods at night, with no men-folk around. She said it was delightful and peaceful and utterly ideal; so I gave it up because if Min doesn't want to speak her mind, nobody can make her.

Jim left some helpful hints about night perils before we left, but they didn't even seem to get on the target, let alone make a bull's-eye.

"I wonder if we really are non-essential!" I said, as we peddled away.

"No!" he shouted. Nothing short of

brain surgery can change Jim's mind. "They'll call for help before this is over. The loneliness'll get 'em yet—the silence of the woods, and all that sort of thing."

Bunny was smiling sarcastically, and I felt a little that way myself. When Jim began his lesson—or when Edna began it, whichever way it really was—I was sympathetic; but now I couldn't see that it was teaching the

didn't seem to me that man was making any progress in the sturdy oak noon it began to make up for a thunder-storm, as a sort of answer to Jim's prayer. Bunny was the first to show open anxiety about the girls. Every time he looked at the sky he groaned a little.

At last I began to get nervous about Min. She isn't really afraid of lightning, but on the other hand she never

tents with the flaps tied down tight, swaying in the gusts.

FIRST we held a consultation. The difficulty was how to let the girls know we were there without scaring them to death. We finally decided to send Bunny up ahead, because he looks less like a moose than either Jim or I—particularly Jim.

He was back in about a minute, shaking all over and gasping.

"They're not there!" he cried.

"What?"

That was from Jim. He dashed up the rocks toward the tents, and I followed. Bunny was right. There wasn't a sign of the girls. We stared at each other, and Jim said something, but I couldn't make it out for the noise of the wind and the thunder. Then

we ran back to the landing, and found Bunny racing around in circles, like a ball in a roulette wheel. We grabbed him, and both of us yelled:

"Where are they?"

Of course, it was asinine to ask Bunny, because he didn't even know where he was by that time; but it just shows the state of mind Jim and I were in.

Finally one of us thought of the canoes, and we chased over to the place where the sixteen-footers were usually hauled out. Both were there. I looked underneath, to see if Min and Edna and Honey could have crawled in for shelter. They hadn't.

We should have been scared stiff if one of the canoes had been out; but now that both were there, we didn't find any consolation in that fact, either.

"The big rock!" yelled Bunny.

That was his first sane idea. Up near the other end of the island was a rock that overhung for several feet, and we figured the girls might be there, not trusting to the tents in a blow. So we stumbled away in the direction of the rock, falling

over roots and stones, and now and then getting our bearings from a flash of lightning.

The girls were not under the rock.

JIM began to clasp one hand over the other, and talk about his poor little Edna. Funny how a man always thinks his wife is little if she's in danger! I kicked Jim, in order to get his mind on something else. Bunny began to weep about Honey, so I kicked him, too. I wish there had been somebody to kick me, for whenever I thought of Min I felt cold all over.

"Shut up, the two of you!" I said. "My Min's in this thing just as much as anybody else, and we've got to find 'em. So get busy!"

There wasn't more than two acres of the island, but most of it was heavily brushed and wooded. Did you ever try to search two acres of brush in a thunder-storm, at night, with no lantern? Well, we did it. We plowed

(Concluded on Page 25.)



"Never mind what we can't do," said Edna in a very brittle way.

girls anything but independence. It line when Edna and Min got raving about the quiet beauty of starlight nights in the forest, and moonlight paddles on the lake, and the soft, soothing rustle of the trees, and the music of the whippoorwills and the owls.

Jim told me to wait till he got a good thunder-storm; that even Edna couldn't stand that. That "even Edna" business was getting monotonous. You can take my word, Min's nerve is as good as Edna's. If either one of them is a timid woman, then I don't know any brave ones.

WELL, things went on that way for a couple of days more, we visiting the girls, and the girls visiting us. They had every rock on the portage smeared with green paint from the bottoms of their canoes, but Bunny was right when he said that was the only thing we had on them, and he didn't think it amounted to much.

If the weather hadn't changed, I don't know how long we should have kept on demonstrating our mutual independence; but on the fifth after-

noon it began to make up for a thunder-storm, as a sort of answer to Jim's prayer. Bunny was the first to show open anxiety about the girls. Every time he looked at the sky he groaned a little.

By the time we had carried over the portage, and put in on the other side, it was dark and still sultry, and I didn't like the look of the sky. We got the first puffs just before we reached the girls' island, and the lightning began to make slits in the clouds. We had a real squall when we were two hundred feet off shore, and if it hadn't come so as to put us in the lee of the island we'd have had a fancy time making it; but landed, and got the canoe out.

By that time it was raining and blowing guns. Every time the lightning flared up we could see the two

How Long Did It Take to Create Stone Mountain?

WHEN the Creator of all things, in His omnipotent wisdom, looked down the ages from the beginning of time, and decided that the little eruption of human passions to occur on this North American continent in the year, as men count time, of 1860-65, would be chiefly memorable for the heroism and godlike qualities of the men who fought therein. He decided that there must be, as a constant reminder to future generations, a monument to the noble attributes of these ancestors. And, therefore, when this earth, in its turn, was created out of the void of measureless space and infinite time, the ingredients for the creation of this monument were mixed and the forces

Man's Brain Cannot Measure the Myriad Ages of Time Needed to Make That Block of Granite. The Monument Now Being Cut Will Remain for Millions of Years.

By RALPH T. JONES

sculptors' granite placed ready for the chisel to begin its work, ideal material in every way.

The other factor is the genius, the ability and the vision of Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor. These are the two, in fact the only, really vital factors essential to its carving. All other necessities could be provided for by substitution—they are merely acces-

rock itself, the raw material for Borglum's genius, science tells us many things, and we can, with fair accuracy trace the story of its creation, estimate the ages consumed in its making and predict something of its future.

Every school boy who has passed the elementary grades knows the story of how the earth was originally

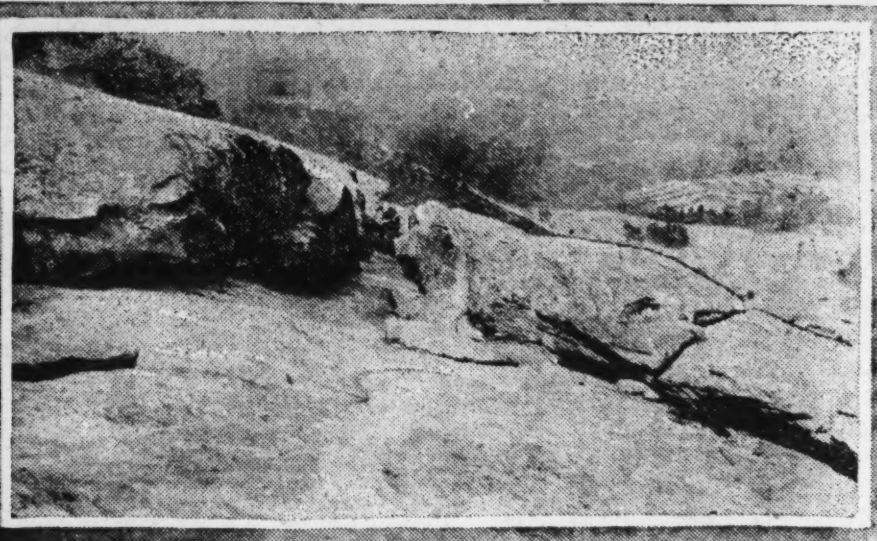
of earthquakes, volcanic disturbances, etc.

During one of these convulsions, located on what we now designate as the Piedmont Plateau—that part of north central Georgia in which Atlanta is located—the mass of granite which is today called Stone Mountain, was pushed up from within the earth. To simplify the explanation, it was as though the earth, shrinking as it cooled, buckled and left this knob of pressed out solid rock protruding above the level of the surrounding surface.

The granite which forms the Stone Mountain we know today, however, was not on the surface at the time of this convulsion. It came up from the interior of the earth, but it pushed



Dr. S. W. McCallie, state geologist, has measured the marks, the cracks, the weatherings of the mountain.



which have become visible to us of today on the place we call Stone Mountain, were set in motion.

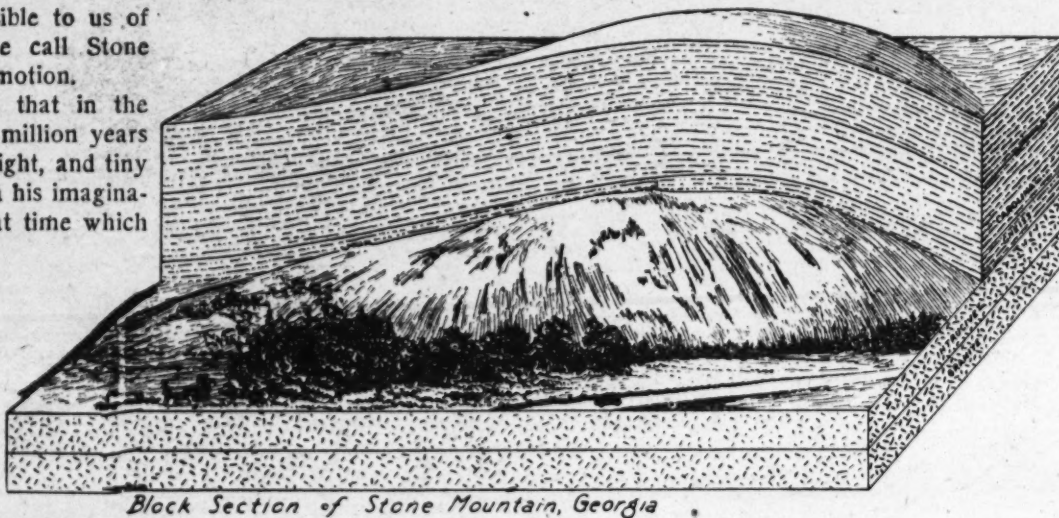
Remember, however, that in the measurement of time a million years are but as a day in His sight, and tiny man can not compass in his imagination one moment of that time which makes up the eternity of the past and the eternity of the future.

This story is an attempt to show how long, broadly speaking, it has taken to prepare the materials which are going into that titanic monument at Stone Mountain, and to indicate, roughly, how long the same monument may be expected to remain visible, after it is cut. It should achieve two results—make man feel his utter insignificance in the scheme of things entire, and yet his majesty and power, in his ability to create.

A large part of the information contained in this story has been secured from Dr. S. W. McCallie, state geologist for Georgia and one of the half dozen leading authorities on that science in America.

Dr. McCallie, on December 29 last, delivered an illustrated lecture on Stone Mountain before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in session at Cincinnati. Many of the facts here are taken from that paper and this opportunity is welcomed to make due acknowledgment to Dr. McCallie.

Broadly speaking there are two principle factors which make possible the carving of the great Confederate Memorial on the side of Stone Mountain. One is the presence of the mountain itself, that huge block of



Block Section of Stone Mountain, Georgia

sory. For instance, the financing of the project could, conceivably, be arranged differently, under different social and economic conditions. But under no conditions could you dispense with the stone itself or the genius which directs the work.

How long it has taken the Supreme Being who guides the destinies of this universe to produce the genius of Gutzon Borglum, only the gods themselves can know. Generations have come, spent their little day, and gone. Each has been a link in an unbroken chain of family, of development and evolution until, just at the right time, there lived this man, with the divine spark within him, who saw the possibilities of the great rock and who undertook the work.

The creation of Borglum's genius is something into which science can never delve. It is mystery insolvable, inscrutable as the workings of providence and sacred as art and beauty and the glory of the race.

On the other side of the equation, however, the creation of the cast off from the sun, a whirling

mass of vapor, gas and molten metals, to resolve in its orbit round its parent globe, gradually cooling and solidifying through countless millions of years. He knows, with this cooling, certain of the vapors and gases eventually formed water which, attracted by the pull of the sun, the planets, and the untold bodies of space, is raised from the surface of the earth until it forms clouds, which in turn are drawn back to water the soil in myriads of tiny drops which we call rain.

In this cooling process the rocks were created, the evolution of life began and living things—trees, fishes, reptiles, mammals, and, finally, man, made their appearance. The Divine plan for this particular spot of infinite space was working, according to the rules of nature, the forces of creation made by the Creator Himself.

In the process of cooling of the earth's surfaces, many eruptions, convulsions, took place. In fact, they still continue as we see in the form

above it a covering of other rock—commonly designated as "country rock," which was anything from a few hundred yards to one mile thick above the top of the mountain of modern times. The manner in which this covering of rock capped the granite below is clearly shown in the artist's drawing which illustrates this story. In the drawing, the side of the block has been sheered off by the artist, leaving Stone Mountain exposed on one side as it is today.

NOW, to get down to the granite, to leave the Mountain as it is today, ready for the work of man to carve out an almost imperishable work of art upon its side, this covering of "country rock" had to be worn away. The erosion of the elements provided for that.

You know the force of constant rain, of whirling dust and sand blown against rock by howling winds, and the friction of one rock against another, as it slowly moves—a few inches in thousands of years, perhaps—gradually disintegrates the rock and forms soil. All the soil and sand which coats our world with a fertile jacket of life giving dirt, was originally created in this way. Geologists, by means of marks cut into the rock and studied hundreds of years later, by means of scientific measurements of building blocks, known to have been exposed to the elements for a given period of time, can approximate the rate at which this rock has worn away, or eroded.

Dr. McCallie has made these experiments regarding Stone Mountain and its originally covering of "country rock." His figures indicate that the rate of erosion for this rock, the rate at which it slowly wore away

(Concluded on Page 24.)

The Boyhood Days of Joel Chandler Harris

BOYS AND girls who love "Brer Rabbit" and "Brer Fox," and who are familiar with Joel Chandler Harris' stories of Georgia life will recall the sleepy little old town of Shady Dale, wherein most of the scenes of these stories are laid. Shady Dale was the town of Eatonton, Georgia, where "Uncle Remus" infancy and boyhood were passed, and "Sister Jane," "Nan Dorrington," "Gabriel Tolliver," "Billy Sanders" and a host of other "real folks" who belong to middle Georgia, just as inevitably as the Esquimaux belong to Greenland, were the people amongst whom the boy Joel grew up.

Eatonton, in those days, was typical of the towns of the cotton-raising section of Georgia, with its court-house, town-square, its tavern, several wide streets, many fine trees and a number of fine colonial homes. Many of these still rise solemnly from behind their boxwood borders, giving pleasure to the stranger as he peers through the screen of odoriferous cedars and brightly blooming crepe myrtles and oleanders

"My Desire To Give Expression To My Thoughts Grew Out of Hearing My Mother read 'The Vicar of Wakefield,'" said Joel Chandler Harris.

By JULIA COLLIER HARRIS
Author of the Life and Letters of Joel Chandler Harris.

pastime in which his mother encouraged him.

The two spent many an hour before the wood fire on winter evenings reading the "Vicar of Wakefield" and other old fashioned classics. Long after the restless winds had scattered the ashes of those hickory logs to the far corners of old Putnam, and when the dark hair of the young mother was dark no more, and her energetic carriage had lost its youthful vigor, the creator of "Uncle Remus" wrote:

"My desire to give expression to my thoughts grew out of hearing my mother read 'The Vicar of Wakefield.' I was too young to appreciate the story but there was something in the style of that remarkable book that struck my fancy, and I straightway

gather around the courthouse. The horses would be taken out of the shafts and hitched to the rack on one side of the town square.

YOUNG Joel passed by the rack one day when every available hook held fast knotted the tie-rein of a horse. There had been a heavy rain, and pigs were wallowing in the puddles near the rack. With a vigorous and well-directed gesture the

who still lives in Eatonton remembers other happenings of school days and truant days in the Georgia town, and he laughs as he tells of raids on peach orchards and water-melon patches in which he and his red-haired accomplice took part. They were usually accompanied by a bigger boy who would gather the spoils and pass them over the fence to the confederates on the outside, and then followed a scramble on the part of all three to escape with their booty.

One of Mary Harris' neighbors owned eight or ten fine fox hounds and it was Joel's greatest pleasure to go "down to the branch" with his "partner," where both would clap their hands and yell to attract the dogs so as to lure them away for rabbit hunting. Said Joel's former playmate:

"We loved the music of their voices as they came trooping down the hill to the branch, and away we hurried, past the cabin of old 'Aunt Betsy' Cole, the fortune teller, and thence to a distant farm."

WHEN the owner of the hounds returned to find his dogs gone he sometimes saddled his horse and set out in pursuit of the scalawags who dared to put his blooded fox hounds to such base uses, but usually before he came up with the culprits, his anger would peter out and his sense of humor came to the surface, and the chase would end with a reproachful "Boys, you've got my dogs again."

The sport-lovingurchins appreciated this forbearance and paid court to their good natured friend with gifts of rabbit skins and usually carried the game during his

fox hunts. Sometimes the veteran hunter let them drag the fox skin over the Bermuda fields on a trail two miles long, giving them a thirty minutes' start. How they loved to hear the hounds baying and barking behind them in rich voices of different tones, just as if they had jumped a fox and were engaged in a real chase!

During the interludes of type-setting, Joel continued to try his hand at original compositions, and his old scrap book offers a record of these attempts which were made between the years of fourteen and sixteen. There one finds a fantastic medley of crude melodramas, sentimental verse, patriotic manifestos, didactic essays and foolish little skits full of the rough fun of a boy in his early teens.

All this was great fun, but before long Joel's devotion to his mother led him to feel that he ought to get to work and pay for his keep.

So one day when he was almost lost to sight behind the country newspapers in a corner of a ramshackle old sofa, which was one of the ornaments of the Eatonton postoffice, he came across an advertisement calling for a typesetter on the newspaper of James Addison Turner, a well-to-do

(Concluded on Page 24.)

How Long Did It Take to Create Stone Mountain

(Continued From Page 8.)

through countless ages of time until finally the granite underneath stood out alone, was one inch to each 800 years of time as we measure it. The depth of this rock covering over the granite was, he says, anything from three hundred yards up to one mile, probably varying at different places over the mountain. You can work out the mathematics of how long it would take a rock, a mile thick, to wear away at the rate of one inch every eight hundred years.

Then, with its covering of other rock at last worn off, Stone Mountain stood for a little time waiting for the coming of Gutzon Borglum. Just for a tiny moment in space—while the creature called man was created, while the Indians roamed across this continent, while Erik the Norseman and Christopher Columbus led the pioneers of European civilization to these shores, while this thing we call American civilization grew, passed through the rigors of birth, and became a mighty nation, the rock stood. Just a fraction of a minute in the ages of its existence, just a fleeting breath in the span of eternity.

Then came the juxtaposition of the man with the vision and the ability to make his vision come true, with the mountain, the rock which seems to mutely cry for the hand of the artist to take and use it. And now, we of this generation, are seeing the result, the consummation of these millions, yea, quadrillions, of years of preparation. Truly, "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform."

NOW, how long will the monument which is being carved upon the side of the mountain stand? How long will it remain for future generations to marvel at and to admire? Forever? No. Nothing material exists forever, it is only the spirit that shall know immortality. But, almost certainly, long after mankind shall have vanished off the face of the

earth. Ages after the world has grown cold and dead, when world's period of effulgent life shall have passed, traces of this monument, cut by man's genius, will remain, looking out upon the cold stillness of a frozen, lifeless world.

Dr. McCallie says that the granite, which forms the mountain we know now, wears away so slowly that it is imperceptible, almost to science. He has measured the marks, the cracks, the weatherings of the mountain top. He has compared the quality of the granite with the rock that was used to build the pyramids and sphinx of Egypt. He has studied every possible method of arriving at this decision, and he says that the rate of erosion is so slow as to be practically impossible to measure. Say, however, for the sake of argument, that the same rate referred to a few paragraphs above, one inch every 800 years, applied? The statue of Lee on horseback is to be over 200 feet high, you know. Even at that rate, which is admittedly much faster than it will actually work out, it will take two million years for the elements to totally obliterate the work.

Take a photograph, says Dr. McCallie, of the monument the day it is completed. Enlarge that photograph and keep it safe for one thousand years. Then take another photograph, after the monument has stood for ten hundred years. The change will be so slight you will be unable to point out any difference in detail.

In concluding his lecture before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. McCallie says, in reference to the rate of weathering of the rock:

"THE rate of weathering of Stone Mountain granite was studied by three different methods: (1) by a microscopic study of thin sections of the stone taken at different intervals from the surface to several feet in depth; (2) by a study of the chips

and spralls in the old quarries, gravings on old tombstones and chiseled on the mountain itself, and by a study of the stone forming the basement of the state capitol building where date of erection is given.

"From the data collected I feel reasonably sure that the maximum rate of weathering under natural conditions is not over one eighth of an inch in one hundred years. . . This means that a photograph of the engraving taken from base of the mountain approximately 1,000 years hence will have practically the same detail that it had on the day of its completion."

"D. C. Barton in discussing the disintegration of granite in Egypt said: 'It was found that in southern Egypt obelisks dating from 588 to 2100 B. C., or from 2,504 to 4,016 years old, showed no perceptible disintegration or even incipient exfoliation on southern exposures, but that farther down, at Luxor, Thebes, and Gizeh, and in the museum at Cairo the granite (chiefly that of Syene) of pyramids, statues, and temples, dating from 318 to 2850 B. C., or from 2,234 to 4,766 years old, showed an average rate of disintegration and exfoliation ranging from nearly 0.04 to 0.08 inch per 1,000 years. The maximum rate in the temple at Karnak was about 0.2 inch per 1,000 years, and the minimum rate so slow as to be imperceptible in 3,000 years.'"

Therefore, it is to be hoped you realize, that the monument we offer to the south, through the genius of the Gutzon Borglum, are putting upon Stone Mountain, will exist long enough at least, for man to measure its life in the incomprehensible, word "immortal." For how can finite minds attempt to grasp the infinite. The moment of time that marks the life of Stone Mountain itself, is so great compared to man's measurements, as to be beyond understanding to us.

One of Joel's old school mates,



Eluding Death in New Guinea Wilds

EDITOR'S NOTE—In this article Captain Monckton continues with the thrilling narration, begun last week, of his experiences variously as Senior Officer of the Armed Constabulary, High Sheriff, Bailiff and Resident Magistrate among the savages of New Guinea. The third article of the series of six will appear next week; the other three at a later interval.



T Port Moresby, we found that Ballantine, the treasurer and collector of customs, was away in the hills with a relief expedition for H. Stuart-Russell, who had been sent to survey a road over the Owen Stanley Range to the Yodda valley gold-field in the northeast; a gold field which, at the time, could be reached only by ascending the Kumusi river to Bogi, and then doing a ten days' march inland. Stuart-Russell had sent out word that he was in hostile country, and had run out of supplies.

One morning the governor called me into his room and said, "Ballantine has returned, having failed to connect with Russell; I am getting very anxious about him, and intend to dispatch another relief expedition with you in command. The government secretary has been instructed to make all arrangements, and you should be able to leave tomorrow morning; here are your minutes of instructions."

I glanced at my orders, and my heart sank; first of all, Muzzy (as we called the Hon. Anthony Musgrave, government secretary) was to organize the expedition; as well have a well-meaning hen-wife; then, when I did find Russell, I was to place myself under his orders, Russell, whom I knew to be a surveyor, and ignorant of anything else. Wending my way to the commandant, I worried him about the personnel of the constabulary I was to take, and at last got him to include Keke and Ade in the lot—since he had been detailing for me all the rotters and recruits in barracks.

My next interview was with Mr. Musgrave, who I found had provided a most elaborate equipment of stores, etc.—a collection that would take about six hundred men to carry—and had engaged the Hanuabada natives and one mule team to transport it to the Laloki river, which was about seven miles distant.

THE Hanuabada (Port Moresby) carriers were the most pampered lot of lying, lazy loafers in New Guinea; they were to receive in pay one shilling per day (the ordinary government pay was twopence) and a heavy ration of rice, meat, biscuit, tea, sugar, etc., as well as to be equipped with blankets, tents, cooking utensils, and all the rest of it, for this one night's camp at Laloki; and this, too, on a warm tropical night!

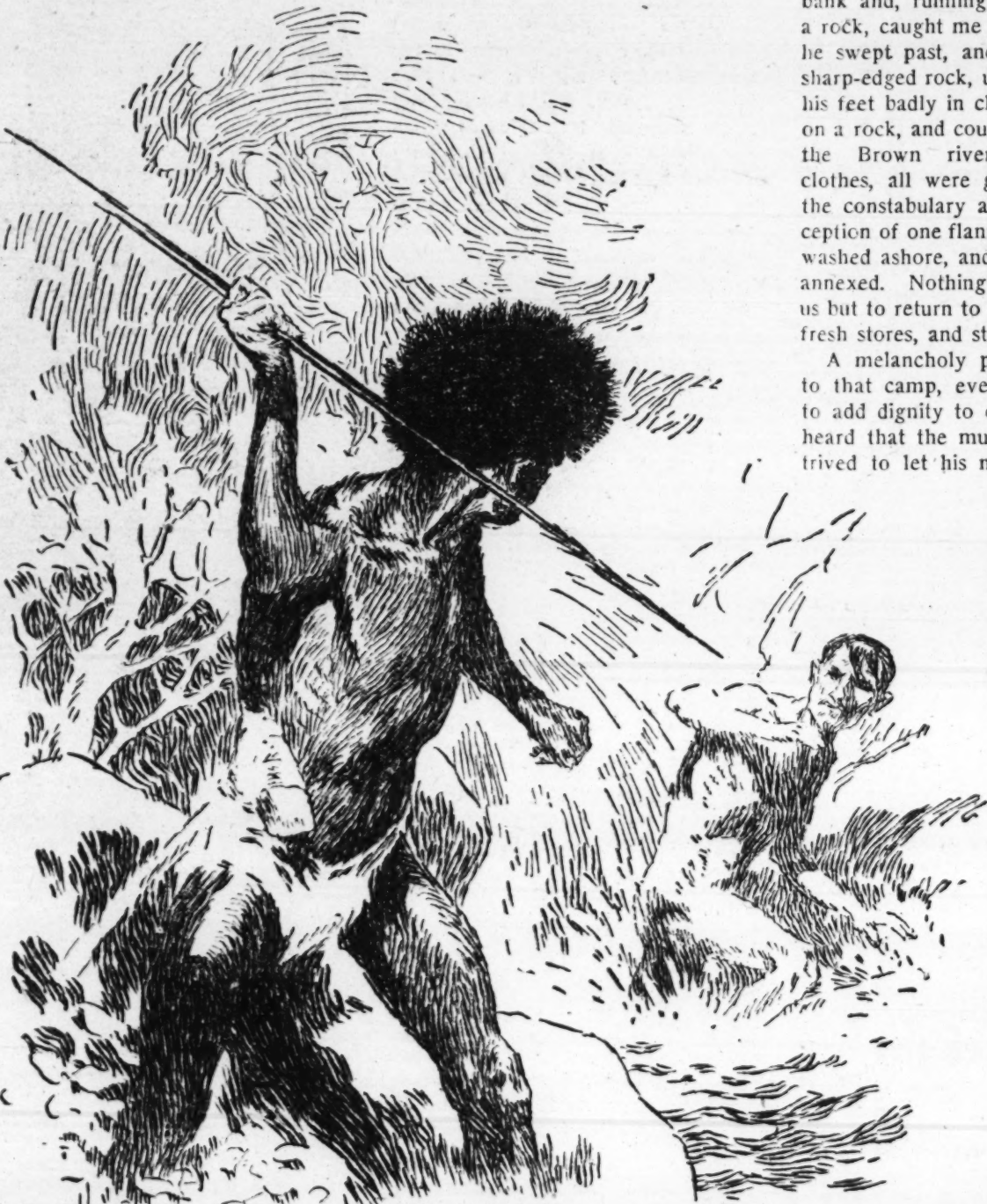
When I looked into the arrangements made by Muzzy, I felt inclined to sit down and cry. First, I had the awful Hanuabadas as far as the Laloki; then in some mysterious way I was supposed to transport my stores to the Brown river—heaven only knows how. Muzzy, however, suggested I should bribe the Hanuabadas, by double pay, to go on there; then, I was to pick up Russell's time-expired and worn-out carriers, and "induce" them to return with me to the Main

Search for Lost Surveyor—Wreck of the Party—Constabulary Drugged—Bath Interrupted by Spear—A Matrimonial Complication.

Range. Muzzy had had a flat-bottomed, square-ended, bull-nosed brute of a punt built, and placed upon the Brown river; a thing calculated by him to carry about five tons, which I was instructed to take to the head of the Brown; this was by him fondly supposed to solve the transport difficulties.

In the early morning I made my start; and half a mile from Port Moresby abandoned the biscuits, blankets and sugar of the Hanuabadas. From the Laloki, the carriers returned to Port, and I went on to the Brown river accompanied by my police and the mule team; there I at once stationed a picket to catch Russell's returning carriers, who were

police off in search of them, and then—with such carriers as had by now come down from Russell's party—I began to haul that infernal punt up the river. The punt at once started to go to pieces; it was built of the heaviest timber, fastened together with trumpery flimsy wire nails; the planking of the bottom, instead of running lengthways, ran across, and therefore, whenever we began to haul her over a rapid, the edges caught on the sharp rocks of the bottom and opened up—making the thing leak like a basket. After one hour's experience of this ark, we dragged it ashore, plaited vines all round it to keep it together, caulked it with strips of blanket, and made a rope cradle



Monckton II.

"Promptly he hurled his spear at me."

all round to haul on. Then we went on again.

The carriers I was now using were men recruited from Mekeo; their time had expired, and they were keenly anxious to return to their homes. It was only by a vigorous use of cleaning rod that we could "induce" them to work, and we had to keep them under perpetual guard, lest they should desert; also they could not swim, so that when we came to a deep crossing we had to haul them

through on a rope and, in addition, forcibly tie them to the rope, as the procedure was not one they relished.

Mile by mile we fought our way up that awful river; the constabulary and I stripped naked, hauling, sweating, swimming and swearing, until at last we came to a whirlpool under a rapid. The police were swimming alongside the punt, the carriers hauling on the rope, I was steering the ark by a rough paddle, when suddenly a swirl of the current carried her into the whirlpool. I yelled at the carriers to slack the rope, but they lost their heads and pulled harder; punt, stores and I accordingly disappeared into the swirl, and then those mutton-headed carriers let go the rope altogether.

I AM a bad swimmer at the best, and I was about done in the swirl; the police were doing their best to stem the current and get to me. At last Keke managed to crawl out on the bank and, running along, dived from a rock, caught me round the waist as he swept past, and carried me to a sharp-edged rock, upon which he tore his feet badly in climbing out. I lay on a rock, and coughed up about half the Brown river. Rifles, stores, clothes, all were gone; naked stood the constabulary and I, with the exception of one flannel shirt which had washed ashore, and which I promptly annexed. Nothing now remained for us but to return to our first camp, get fresh stores, and start again.

A melancholy procession returned to that camp, even my shirt failing to add dignity to our march. I then heard that the mule driver had contrived to let his mules stray on the night of his departure, and was still engaged in hunting for them. I sent a letter to Captain Barton, conveying a blistering curse concerning all punts, and asses who drove mules; and asking him to forward me some fresh rifles and clothing for the police, as well as some clothes and boots for myself. Whilst awaiting their arrival, I met with a fresh misfortune; for in moving about the camp, I jumped with my bare foot upon a rusty nail, fixed in a piece of board belonging to an old meat case left by Russell, and ran it clean through my foot. I feared tetanus; but hunting in a medicine chest at the camp, I found sticks of lunar caustic, and had the wound cauterized with it.

A few days later my rifles and clothes arrived, also the missing mules; again we took that awful punt up the river, this time successfully, though the amount of labor we expended upon it would have transported the stores three times over.

The day after we quitted the river to strike over the mountains Lario, a Malay, who had been in charge of

A Remarkable Adventure Story

By CAPTAIN C. A. W. MONCKTON

Illustrated by Will Crawford

a log fort for Russell higher up, came in with a large number of time-expired and more or less worn-out carriers. Howls of dismay went up from these unfortunate natives when they learned that they were to turn round and go back with me. Much "moral" suasion had to be used by the police before they would "volunteer"; some did succeed in sneaking away and making a bolt for the coast, but our watch was so strict that few of the volunteers escaped. Lario was a splendid chap, loyal, brave and full of resource; and I was more than pleased when he, though time-expired, consented to turn round and accompany me as second in command.

I went carefully through all the carriers with Lario, in order to cast out—for return to coast—all those who were unfit for service; very, very sorry I felt for the poor wretches (though I did not dare show it), as man by man they were examined, some happy ones being cast for return, to the open envy of their companions. They were all Mission boys from the Mekeo district, flat country men, non-swimming and singularly ill-adapted for the work in which they were engaged. That night—through Lario—they asked my permission to hold a prayer meeting; afterwards Lario told me that they prayed that the hearts of myself, Lario and the police would be softened towards them.

DAY after day of climbing over awful country passed, we following a line cut or blazed through the bush by Russell; at intervals we came to log huts or forts, containing a couple of police and a few carriers; these I added to the expedition, both for purposes of speed and also in order to bring the biggest possible force to Russell. On one occasion, while following the blazed line along the top of a razor-backed spur, we came to where it narrowed to a crumbling knife-edged track, with a sheer drop on one side, looking down upon clouds, and on the other the dull murmur of a river a thousand feet below.

I am a fearful man, and I hate heights; my head always whirls on them, and my muscles become as flaccid as those of a pampered lap-dog. I gazed at that spot, and then said to Lario, "Surely Mr. Russell is not a tight-rope walker, or fool enough to go over there." "I don't know," said Lario; "the blazes lead to it, but I've not been here before." The carriers swore that Russell had not been that way, but I did not believe them, as they were always full of reasons why we should turn back. As for the police, so long as I went over, they would follow—even into the nethermost pit. Fine men, were the old New Guinea constabulary.

"It is no good looking at it, Lario," I said at last, "I am half-paralyzed with funk, but here goes." Then, afraid to look down, I walked as far as I could, with the cold sweat of fear streaming from me; then I sat, straddled that fearsome spur with my legs, and lowly—leap-frog fashion—began to work my way across the thirty feet of the worst part, the stones and dirt I dislodged falling so far that their impact sent up no sound. Half way across, my cotton khaki breeches be-

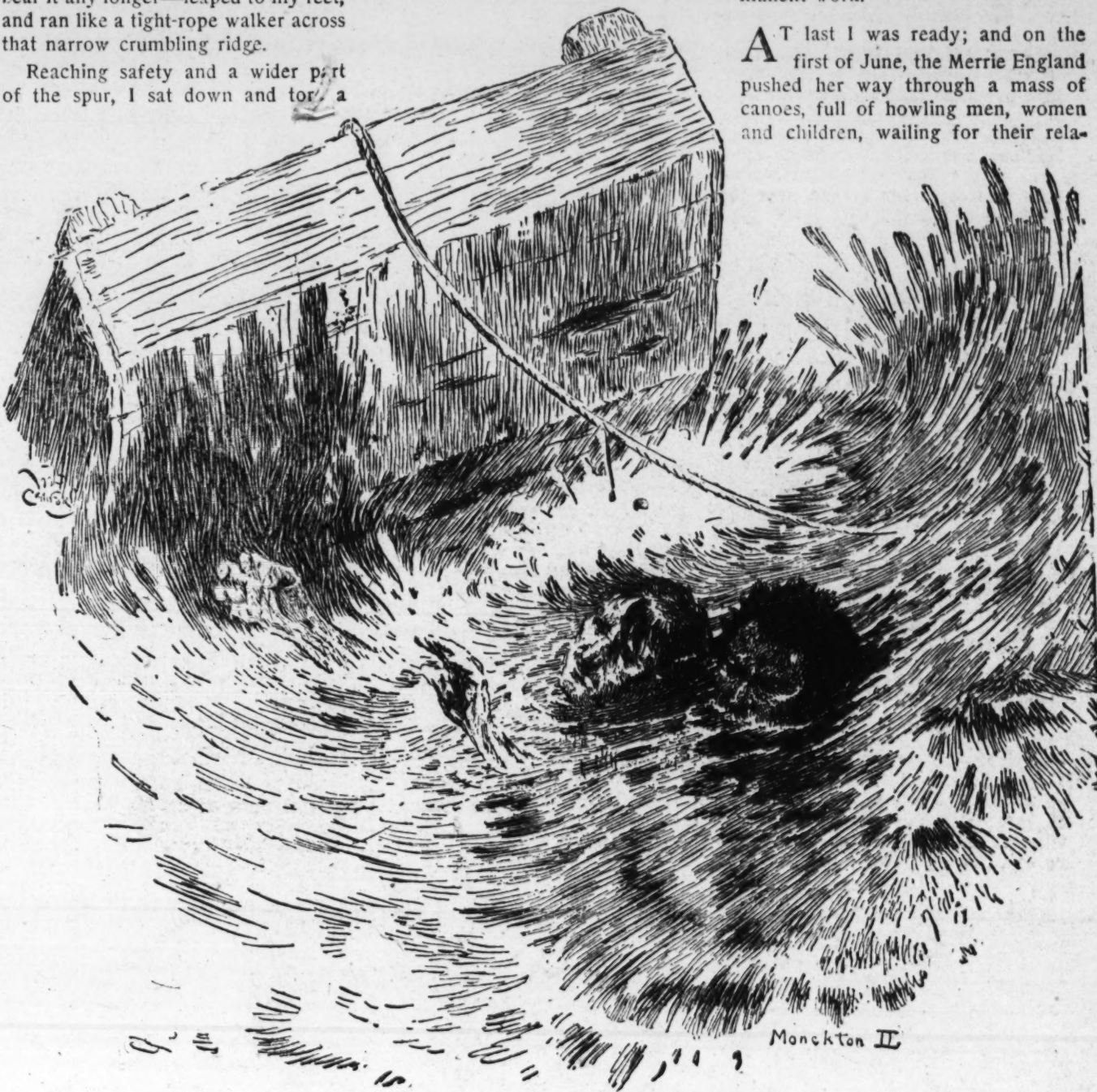
gan to tear badly with the stones; as I went, I suddenly felt as if ten thousand red-hot pincers were tearing at the portion of my anatomy exposed by the torn garments; I stood the agony for a second, then—unable to bear it any longer—leaped to my feet, and ran like a tight-rope walker across that narrow crumbling ridge.

Reaching safety and a wider part of the spur, I sat down and for a

away the surrounding natives, who had been patiently waiting until the men in the hut were starved into the open. As the rattle of our rifle fire died away, I marched Russell from the other side, covered on his rear

touched part of the northeast coast of New Guinea was to be taken in hand, and that I was to be sent there as the first Resident Magistrate. "You will be glad," naively remarked Captain Barton, "to have settled and permanent work."

AT last I was ready; and on the first of June, the *Merrie England* pushed her way through a mass of canoes, full of howling men, women and children, waiting for their rela-



"The punt, the stores and I disappeared in the swirl."

score of bull-dog ants from my skin; I had worked my way clean over a nest of the malignnant little beasts. Then I turned and looked at Lario; his teeth were chattering and his knees knocking together. "Oh, my God, sir," he wailed, "you did frighten me." "Come on, Lario," I replied; "if I spent the remainder of my life in the mountains, nothing will take me over that place again."

Lario set his teeth, walked as far as I had done, sat down and started my leap-frog method of progression; suddenly he stopped, his eyes bulged and he jumped to his feet and ran to where I was standing, when he also began to tear those infernal little pests from his person. Curiously enough, though the carriers were flat-country men, they did not mind heights nor did they suffer from vertigo; and after one of the police had walked out, and swept the ants into eternity with a leafy branch, they marched steadily across.

ONE afternoon we marched into a large clearing, in which stood a log hut, surrounded by a ring of natives camped at a safe distance from Russell's men in the hut, but closely investing it; it was the last post Russell had placed, before disappearing across to the Yodda. We soon swept

by a wide-flung patrol of mine. Russell had been having a tough time; he had by degrees broken up his force, leaving them in log huts to guard his line of communication, in order to ensure the safety of his sick and returning carriers; eventually he and MacDonald (head jailer) had penetrated into the Yoddo, so weak in force that they were easily driven out by hostile natives.

When I came up, he was falling back upon a weak camp surrounded by hordes of savages; his stores were exhausted, and most of his ammunition spent. Replenished with fresh police, stores and ammunition, I left him, taking with me all the sick and exhausted carriers and worn-out police back to Port Moresby. Russell remained for a week, to complete some survey work. I took my sick by easy stages, and at the Laloki camped for three days; spending the time in shooting game of all sorts, and gorging my charges on meat, until they were a happy and contented lot of men.

I then received a note from Captain Barton asking me to take up my quarters at Government House, until the return of the governor from Australia; he also told me that it had been decided by council that the un-

tions in the constabulary, whom they thought they were never to see again. Arriving at Cape Nelson, my three months' stores, men, etc., were landed; a flagstaff was then erected, the station ensign hoisted, the men of the detachment presented arms to the governor, and, dipping her flag, away sailed the *Merrie England*, leaving us in the midst of a new howling mob of excited natives.

A hut had been constructed by the natives out of sago palms, for which the governor had left payment on his last visit, and in it the police and I now took up our quarters. It was situated in a grass patch of about an acre, on a bluff overlooking the harbor; bush extended from the grass patch along the top of a shelving plateau of about thirty acres in extent. The following morning I decided to build a stockade round our hut, inside which no native was to be permitted to enter. Upon some hundreds of men appearing, we arranged with them to bring us posts and timber for the stockade, telling them we wished to erect a fence to keep pigs in. We paid them for each piece of timber brought, in beads, or broken glass bottles, which they used for shaving; some men we kept and paid

(Concluded on Page 25.)

McCarty Incog

:: ::

The Constitution's

CHAPTER I.



HERE'S a storm brewing, Mac. I don't like the brassy look to the sky, I'm telling you, and I misdoubt that this old tub will get us to that Matta—whatever its heathen name is—before he devil and all breaks loose!" The lanky figure in oilskins straightened beside the pounding motor of the weather-beaten dory and glanced wistfully back at the shore line of Cape Cod.

"Mattagansett? I'm surprised at you, Denny, that's chauffeured a fire engine these last two years through the heaviest traffic in the world, to be leery of this bit of a boat when you've the whole sea to yourself." Ex-Roundsman McCarty eased back in his narrow seat. "The water is more smooth than when we left Plimtonport."

"Too smooth, like there'd been oil poured on it!" Dennis Riordan retorted. "But the next time I get a month's sick leave you'll not be cajoling me to the back of beyond for any more of this deep-sea fishing."

Then the motor went dead and Dennis, one of the best engine drivers in the New York fire department, tried to set it to going. He paused in his labors to wipe his brow and glance about him. The next moment he had jumped to his feet. "Holy Saints!" he cried. "We're in for it now! Will you take a look at that sky?"

Dennis cupped one huge, outstanding ear with his hand and a tense, listening attitude stiffened his body, McCarty became aware of a dull, heavy droning sound. Anxiety making him irritable, he demanded, "What's it you're hearing now? That's no roar of waves anywhere, for we're in the sound, not on the ocean."

"It's not the roar of water I'm listening to, but the wind that's coming."

The droning sound changed to a muffled booming; all the sky was covered; and then, with a sullen roar, the squall burst upon them.

"Grab that oar there and try to help me keep her headed up—straight up into that wall of water that's coming!" yelled Dennis.

Straight up the wall of water they climbed to hang for a shuddering moment on its crest and then swoop down into the seething depths with a suction which drew them backward with incredible velocity nearer and nearer the shore line, invisible now in the swirling darkness. Landsmen though they were, they managed to breast roller after roller during the long hour that followed, although the wind drove them farther and farther inshore. But with a final strenuous effort McCarty's oar broke and he landed in the bottom of the dory. What happened immediately thereafter was never quite clear in McCarty's memory. Giant hands seemed to raise the dory, turning it in mid-air, his grasp was torn loose and he was hurled down, down into the limitless depths of waters that dragged him onward. His heart was bursting, his lungs crushed with a weight through which searing agony darted, but he struck out blindly, instinctively—and then a hideous, smashing impact seemed to split his very skull and all consciousness was blotted out.

A CONTINUOUS rolling and rumbling as of multitudinous drums, jagged forks of white light followed by reverberating crashes which shook the universe and the wailing of a host of demons that rose to a shriek and died in shuddering moans! These were the next impressions of ex-Roundsman McCarty. He was lying in the midst of a thunderstorm, on a slimy rock half in and half out of water that dashed stinging spray over him. He felt as bruised and

A Former New York Policeman Stumbles Upon Body of Murdered Woman in a Deserted Fisherman's Shack on Cape Cod Coast—How He Solves the Mystery of Her Identity and the Crime Makes a Story of Absorbing Interest.

battered as if one of the ward gangs had got him in the old days, and something had stove in the side of his head just over the ear. But where was Denny? Reeling with the agony of his battered head and buffeted by the howling wind, McCarty managed to scramble to the strip of beach. His voice rose above the warring elements in a cry which bore with it all the brotherly love of their lifetime of companionship and the anguish of dread of what might be. "Denny! Denny! For the love of God answer me! 'Tis Mac that's calling! Where are you? Denny!"

He ran and fell and staggered to his feet again, only to fling himself onward in mad rushes to and fro. But ever his hoarse shout was driven back into his throat and only the roar of the wind answered him. At length he dropped exhausted upon the sodden beach and lay with the rain beating down upon him, while great sobs tore their way from his breast. Denny Riordan was gone! Tumbling about somewhere out in that black waste of sea under the stormy night sky was the body of his friend, his pal.

How long he lay there McCarty did not know; but the roar of thunder and flash of lightning had abated and only the rain still fell in slanting sheets when at length he dragged himself once more to his feet and stumbled blindly forward, not realizing or caring in what direction he was headed. He was oblivious to all about him until, breasting the rise of a dune, he beheld a light. It was a mere red glow, faint and flickering, but McCarty saw that it outlined a small window just ahead, and about it loomed the rude bulk of a cabin. At last he reached the small level space upon which the cabin stood. He was facing its side, for there was no opening in the weather-beaten wall save the single window in its center. It had evidently been boarded up and the glow emanated from an aperture through which a pole of some sort, with an iron hook on the end, had been thrust outward. There was something strange about that smoldering light, too; it did not beam from any lamp or candle within the range of McCarty's vision as he clung to the splintered ledge and peered within, but seemed, rather, to rise from the floor, and the outlines of a few rough, scattered pieces of furniture came to him through a dim-smoky haze.

Releasing his hold upon the ledge, he felt his way along the wall to the seaward corner and around it, and so he reached the door. It seemed frail and sagging when he knocked upon it, but there was no answer to his summons and all at once the conviction penetrated his dulled senses that something was vitally wrong. Raising his fist, he drove again and again at the panels, but the door held until a mighty kick burst it from its corroded hinges and sent it toppling inward, the impetus carrying McCarty to his knees. In this position he remained for a moment, jarred anew in his weakened state, while his starting eyes took in the scene before him. The rush of wind which had entered when he burst the door cleared away the haze hanging thickly on the air of the low-raftered room. At once, the intruder was aware of a rude bunk in a corner at the back with a seaman's chest beside it, a rusted stove flanked by a cupboard and a heap of driftwood against the wall opposite the

broken window, and a table with two overturned chairs on either side of it in the center of the cabin. Between it and the doorway, so close that one of her shoes almost touched his knee, lay the body of a woman. McCarty's eyes traveled past the gaping wound in her side to the great blood-stained iron hook half hidden in the shadows under the table, yet upon which the glow flickered redly. Then in the draught it suddenly flared up, and he saw the darting flame in a tiny pile of shavings just beneath the broken window.

IN a flash he had leaped to his feet, dashed around the corner of the table and trampled out the creeping menace. It died in an angry sputter of hissing smoke. Upon the table stood a bent and rusted lantern of antiquated make, and he lifted and shook it experimentally. The slosh and gurgle from within told him that it must be at least half full, and he lighted it. The draught was a menace, and crossing to the door he thrust it back as securely as he was able into its sagging casing. It was odd that the hinges should have given way before his onslaught rather than the latch, for the latter appeared equally corroded and timeworn.

The still figure upon the floor required his immediate attention. The woman must have been in her early thirties and pretty. There was evidence in plenty besides the overturned chairs that she had not sold her life cheaply. Although the left hand, swollen and slightly mottled, lay relaxed at her side, the fingers of the other were still curved about a broken, bloodstained ax handle; her black gown of some soft filmy stuff was torn and the buttons ripped off the heavy, rough tweed coat which covered it, while her luxuriant masses of chestnut hair rippled in disheveled waves to the very knees of the prostrate form.

It was easy enough to divine the source of the tiny, smoldering blaze that McCarty had stamped out on entering, for the shavings in which it had been started were freshly whittled from the topmost plank of the pile of driftwood by the stove. They shone with a yellow, viscid fluid which trailed from them to form a telltale pool near the body itself. The woman's murderer had set fire to the cabin with kerosene-soaked shavings and departed, trusting that the raging storm would lead the countryside to believe the place had been struck by lightning. But somehow that long pole had been jarred from among the wall in the corner, and had crashed forward, its hook driving through the old boards which covered the window and letting in the rain to battle with the incipient blaze. Had it not been for that, the little shack and its grim secret must have gone up in flames together.

McCarty sat down, half dazed still, to pull his wits together. For the first time he put his hand up to his aching head, and then withdrew it quickly as he encountered something sticky and moist. He was sitting hunched over, staring at the clotted red stains upon his thick fingers, when the door was suddenly burst open and a gaunt, elderly man in oilskins pointed an ancient revolver at him and ordered: "Put up your hands! Ye're under arrest!"

"What's that you say?" McCarty stared at him, uncomprehending.

"Up with your hands, I tell ye!"

Great Jehoshaphat, there's blood on 'em right now! I been a-watchin' ye through that thar winder an' I warn ye, ef ye make a move I'll shoot holes clear through ye! Ye killed this here poor critter, did ye?"

McCarty had obeyed the injunction mechanically; but the last question roused him from his lethargy. "Me?" He checked an insane desire to laugh. Ex-roundsman McCarty, late of the New York police homicide squad, to be accused of murder! "Say, who in hell are you, anyway?"

"I'm the constable of Spindrift Cove, an' ye'll come right along to the lockup peaceable or deader'n a doornail! Who be you an' this female ye killed an' how did ye git here?"

"I've nothing to say," McCarty replied dully. "I'm—incog!"

CHAPTER II.

A STREAK of sunshine like a tiny, pointing finger came through a crevice in the iron-shuttered window and traveled over the chair, on which stood a tin basin and dipper of water, to the bandaged head of the man who lay on the cot beneath a crazy-quilt cover. McCarty opened his eyes and turned to avoid the light and close them again, stifling a groan at his stiffened muscles protested at the effort. He had been awake for an hour of more, awake when a fat, middle-aged little doctor had waddled in to apply fresh bandages to his head, escorted by the angular, chin-whiskered constable, but he had given no sign. He didn't want to be questioned and gaped at; he didn't want to think. He wished that it wasn't so infernally hot and that the fool who was tapping away somewhere near with a metallic clink as though he were mending a tin roof, would stop. Twelve strokes, the space of a breath, and then twelve more, over and over as though they were rapping on his very skull. Twelve—twelve! It was like the old fire alarm signal for the police call. All at once McCarty's heart seemed to stop beating. It couldn't be, of course. Dennis was drowned, it couldn't be he that was tapping, sending out the old signal. With a mighty heave McCarty sat up in his cot. It was no spirit that was making that tinkling, insistent sound and it would do no harm to try an answer. But how could he with his handcuffed wrists and not a thing in the room? Then his eyes fell upon the chair beside him and awkwardly he emptied the water from the dipper into the tin basin and then rapped gently with it upon the latter's rim. It was the call for the fire patrol, the single twelve. There was a tense moment of utter silence, for the other tapping had ceased, and then it came again, nine strokes and then nine—the simultaneous call! No celestial music could have been sweeter to mortal ears. McCarty sank weakly back with a tear rolling down his cheek, but the next moment he had started up, for the tapping had recommenced. He counted to sixteen strokes. In the stillness that followed a grin grew and broadened on his face and shoulders shook in a soundless chuckle. It was the call for boat tenders! Boat "tenders" they had been indeed on the previous afternoon, and a precious mess had they made of it! Denny was alive, even though it seemed like a miracle, but he couldn't be on the outside signaling in! Why, was he under arrest, too?

Then the constable opened the door. "Hey, what in time's the matter with ye?" he demanded.

"Good morning," McCarty called cheerily. "I just wanted a little more water. I guess I must have been pretty well dazed by banging my head against the rocks when I was washed ashore last night in the storm to have blundered into the bit of a house there where the poor lady, heaven rest her,

Novel-a-Week

By ISABEL OSTRANDER

lay dead. What happened to her?" "So that's the story ye thought up while ye ben layin' here is it?" His visitor snickered.

"I'll be obliged to you if you'll tell me what I'm in here for?"

"Holt your hosses!" the constable advised grimly. "Doc Allen—he's the cor'ner—he'll tell ye ef ye can't guess. I'll be back for ye in ten minutes."

Then, on the other side of the partition, the voices of Denny and the constable arose in altercation. Presently the constable returned and escorted McCarty through a short corridor to a wide room flooded with sunshine. The fat little doctor looked up from some papers upon which he had been writing and nodded pleasantly. "I'm the coroner here in Spindrift Cove, and of course you don't have to talk till the inquest if you've a mind not to," he announced. "Constable Bartlett says you refused to say anything when he found you with a dead woman in a shack on the shore last night, but now that you've had time to get your mind settled you must see that it'd be better for you to tell us who you are and how you come to get there, and just what happened."

"I don't know that last any more than you, doctor," responded McCarty frankly. "The woman was laying dead on floor and the place looked like there'd been a struggle going on, but nobody else was there when I saw the light and broke into the cabin only a little while before the constable showed up. I'd been wrecked further along the beach somewhere."

"From what ship?" asked the coroner quickly.

"'Twas the Lucy—something, just a bit of a fishing boat with a bum engine in it that my friend and I had rented from an old geezer in a place called Plimptonport, not three hours before the storm, and started for Mattagansett in. The engine went dead on us and we drifted around till near night when the cloud came up and the devil and all was let loose. My friend was thrown out the same as me when the boat went over and I guess he was pretty well banged up, too, for when I got my wits back and found myself on the sand. I hunted and hollered for him in the night and storm for hours, it seemed like, but he didn't answer. He must have been picked up. Surely you've had news of him, doctor?"

"What did you say your name was?" the coroner countered, but the irrepressible constable saved McCarty from the necessity of an immediate reply.

"Who was the feller let ye the mutter-boat, thar to Plimptonport?"

"I don't know his name, didn't ask him. He rented us an old shanty down on the sand, and he was going to rig us up whatever tackle we needed for a couple of weeks fishing."

THERE came a sudden commotion in the hall and a stocky, thick-set man burst precipitantly through the doorway. "'Morin', Doc Allen, I heerd tell o' the doin's las night an' that my dory—! That be one o' 'em, now!" The newcomer had recognized McCarty. "Thar be one o' the two city strangers who hired my Lucy Jane an' lost her. I want ev'ry last dollar she was wuth!"

"You positively identify this man, Capt'n Pickens?" A deeper note of authority had come into the coroner's

tones. "Who else was with him in Plimptonport?"

"Just another stranger, taller an' long-sparred. Ferget their names—"

"Was there a woman with them?" Doctor Allen interrupted quickly.

"No. Seen 'em from the time they git off the New Bedford train at the deepo, Doc, an' they was alone."

"What time did they start from Plimptonport in the Lucy Jane?"

"Long 'bout five-thutty, nigh as I can figger. I went right hum to supper, an' thar warn't no sign o' the squall comin' then."

"Half past five." Doctor Allen nodded slowly at the constable. "That jibes with what this says, Eb, and what the other told you. Better have him in and Capt'n Griscome, too. He stood by and picked

done it, for the woman's body shows she must have been dead even then!"

The constable stamped off down the corridor and McCarty turned to the coroner. "Was he hurt bad?—my friend, I mean?"

"Your friend has a badly sprained shoulder and bruised side but no ribs are broken," the doctor responded. "He was still suffering from shock, though, the last time I tried to talk to him; he would only say he was Dennis Riordan, and then keep calling for someone he called 'Mac.' He never said the rest of the name, only 'Mac,' over and over."

McCarty drew a deep breath. "The

boat and picked me up at all!"

His voice broke and there was a suspicious huskiness in McCarty's own tones as the latter replied: "The both of us were saved, Denny, thanks be, though 'twas little help I got—barring from the doctor, here."

"Sit down, Mister Riordan," said the coroner. "Every minute of your time is accounted for from the hour you left Plimptonport yesterday afternoon until now. What time was that, by the way?"

"A little after five," Dennis replied bewilderedly. "I know, for my watch was fast and I had to ask Mac."

McCarty glanced inadvertently at his watch and uttered a low exclamation. It had been crushed, but the bent hands pointed to ten minutes past nine. Silently he laid it on the table before the coroner.

"Did you see this, Eb?" the latter demanded. "Ten after nine; just ten minutes after Capt'n Griscome saw the Lucy Jane go over! That must've been when he was dashed up against a rock on shore."

Constable Bartlett clawed his whiskers. "A man c'd set his watch for any time he was a-mind to and then smash it to make it look's ef it'd be'n stopped then," he declared. "He wasn't sayin' much when he set thar starin' at the blood on his hands last night!"

"Oh, for the love of heaven!" McCarty exclaimed, exasperated beyond measure. "The blood was from the cut on my own head, that had opened again in the heat of the cabin—I suppose I got right up after lamming my head on that rock and walked miles over those sand hills straight through the dark and the storm to a cabin I didn't know was there, till I got within twenty feet of it! Then maybe I went in and fought with a woman that never I'd laid eyes on before, and killed her, and set fire to the shanty, and beat it after fastening up the door some way behind me!—'Tis likely I'd come back again and kick in the door and put out the fire and then light the lantern and sit down at my ease and wait for you!—How long have you been on the force?"

"I be'n constable o' Spindrift Cove for thutty year!" Eb Bartlett responded.

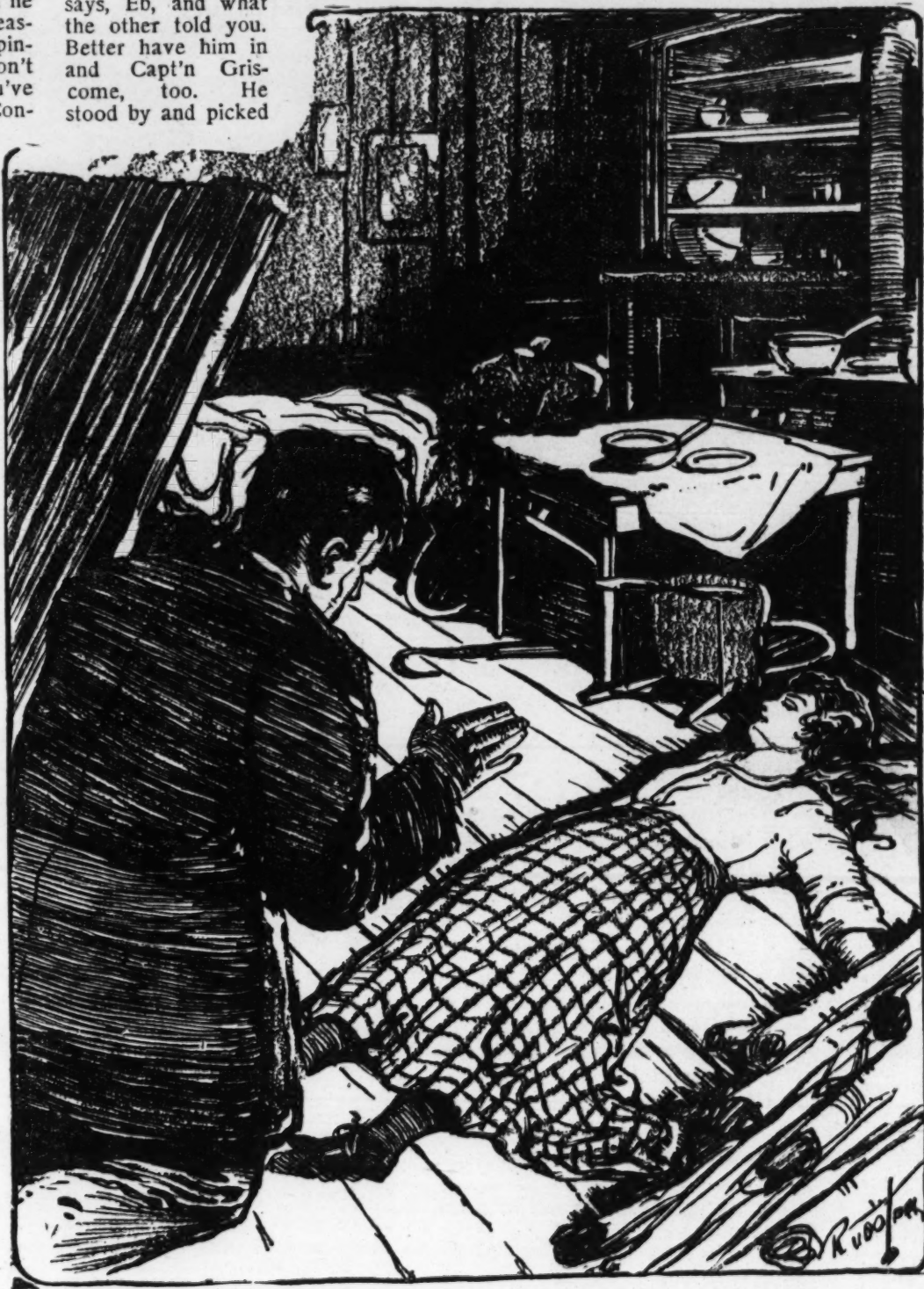
"And you sit yawping here after wasting a whole night while the guy that croaked the woman is on his way?" McCarty demanded.

"You give me a pain!" The coroner turned to McCarty. "Hod did you find the cabin at all?"

"Didn't I see the glow of the fire and haze of smoke through the broken window of it, sir?" There was unutterable weariness in McCarty's tone. "Didn't I stamp it out after I'd kicked in the door and saw what was there, and when I lighted the lantern to have a look at the body myself before going for help, weren't the fresh shavings and drip of the kerosene trailed all over the floor?"

"Well, then if we're wasting time, Mister Doe, and I calculate we are, suppose we shorten it by having you tell us just what you do know of this matter from the beginning?"

"Mister—!" Dennis came out of his trance and his jaw dropped. Then, (Continued Tomorrow)



So close that one of her shoes almost touched his knee, lay the body of a woman.

him up at 9 o'clock, he says, when the dory turned turtle."

The constable started for the door but on the threshold he turned. "I'll git 'em, jus's ye say, Doc, but we're wastin' a mighty lot o' time. It don't make a mite o' difference whether they started from Plimptonport or not, nor what time they was wrecked. The woman was killed in that shack an' thar be the murderer!"

He pointed a bony finger at McCarty, but the latter had suddenly grasped the drift of the coroner's questions and a great weight was lifted from his mind even before the latter's reply. "No, Eb. I told you from the time I heard what Capt'n Griscome had to say I was afraid we were porting helm too soon. If this man here was swept ashore when the dory went over at nine, he couldn't have

old son-of-a-gun!" he exclaimed. "It's my friend Denny all right, and 'twas me he was calling for! Mac is my name, sir, Mac—Doe." As Mac Doe, there was no reason why, when he was himself definitely cleared of all suspicion, he could not do a little investigating on his own account as to how the woman in the cabin had come by her death, and his former associates on the New York police force none the wiser.

The coroner had spoken to him but McCarty was oblivious, for the door next that of his late cell had opened and a familiar figure came with a series of leaps down the corridor to precipitate itself upon him. "Mac, by all the saints! And me thinking it was lost you were, the whole of last night! I could have wished that the captain had not come along in his

THE BITTER FIGHT

How men worked and fought for centuries in the frozen north to get luxuries of civilization

By Robert L. Snajdr



OME day a psychologist or psychoanalyst, or maybe even a handwriting expert, with the powers of a Rafael Schermann, will tell us why the majority of women stand ready to barter their immortal souls for a fur coat. All we mere laymen (accent on the men) know is that the fact remains. The women will.

Possibly they ought to be blessed for it—using "blessed" advisably, as well as for their well known penchant for baubles of gold and silver—for that feminine yearning has played a tremendous part in pushing out the frontiers of many a civilization on both hemispheres and has led to the advancement of progress in many lands.

As gold was the magnet which lured the conquistadores into Mexico and South America, so furs proved the lodestone which resulted, ultimately, in the settlement of that vast expanse between Hudson bay and the Pacific north of the United States, and of our own Pacific northwest. The fur trade was the beginning of more than one gigantic fortune, Astor being the best American example, perhaps, and its development proved the unwinding of one of the most colorful and romantic enterprises of all times—the Hudson Bay company.

Furs, of course, were not unknown to the ancients. Even 2,500 years ago one can imagine an electrically charged household brought about by some demand for "a new fur this winter." Even furs in summer may have been in fashion, for fashions, like history, have a habit of repeating themselves. Are not skirts getting shorter in Paris? So they say.

Furs were highly prized in China and Japan, and later in Rome. The mode spread to western Europe and became so prevalent that the hard pressed husbands, represented by their male brethren in the seats of the mighty, put a ban on such articles of apparel. Did it help? It did not.

BUT the women were not alone in their demand. Beaver pelts for men's hats were highly prized, and it was partly because of this that far-sighted fortune hunters, their imaginations fired by the stories brought to London by a Frenchman, named Radisson—of whom more anon—began to cast about for some means whereby the skins of the beaver could be brought from that region about Hudson and sold at a handsome profit to those engaged in the trade.

One of those who had listened to the tales of Radisson was Prince Rupert, nephew of Charles I, cousin of Charles II, and, perhaps, the only figure in history whose career embraced the command of the king's cavalry, command of two of his king's fleets and command of a fleet of buccaneers in the Caribbean.

He was a star at all three jobs, despite the defeats he suffered on land and sea, and it was because he stuck to his royal kinsmen through thick and thin that his cousin of the restoration

in 1670 granted him and seventeen others a charter, incorporating them as the "Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay," and securing to them "the sole trade and commerce of all those seas, bays, straits, rivers, lakes, creeks and sounds in whatever latitude, that lie within the entrance of the straits, commonly called Hudson, together with all of the lands, countries and territories . . . not already possessed by or granted to any of our subjects, or possessed by the subjects of any other Christian friends or states, with the fishing of all sorts of fish, whales, sturgeon and all other royal fishes . . . together with the royalty of the sea upon the coasts within the limits aforesaid, and all the mines royal, as well, discovered or not discovered, of gold, silver and precious stones . . . and that the said land be henceforth reckoned and reputed as one of our plantations, or colonies, in America, called Rupert's land."

The charter further gave the company the power of holding and alienating land, gave them the sole right of trade in the territory granted, gave them the right to "build, maintain and send out ships of war, erect forts, make reprisals . . . to declare war, and make peace with any people not Christians," and, in general, to exercise the power of life and death over a domain containing 3,000,000 square miles, the greatest feudal province ever conceived by man. And for all these privileges the company was to "yield and pay yearly to us (the crown), our heirs and successors, for the same, two elk and two black heavers, whensoever and as

often as we, our heirs and successors, shall happen to enter into said countries, territories and regions hereby granted."

IN brief, the happy-go-lucky king had presented these eighteen gentlemen with territory—should they care to go exploring beyond their watersheds, and they certainly did go—extending from Hudson bay to Alaska, and from Alaska to California—three-quarters of America. All other traders were forbidden to frequent those domains on pain of forfeiture of goods and ships, and were excluded therefrom unless expressly invited therein.

But this, of course, did not prevent the other traders from invading the rich, fur-bearing regions, notably the French, who felt that because of their hold at Montreal and Quebec, the St-Lawrence hinterlands should not be barred to them. And early their encroachments led to fighting between them and the English which lasted for a century—1682-1782.

Similarly Americans in the employ of John Astor began to filter over the border, and spread westward from the Great Lakes. Then there were the redoubtable swashbuckling Nor'westers, hard-bitten and hard-boiled, who loved a fight for the sheer love of fighting, and who ultimately banded themselves

together to form a company—the Northwest Fur co.—which was to run in savage competition to the H. B. C.

Lastly there were the independents, English, French and American, ranging far and wide on foot and in their canoes, bartering for furs under the very noses of the Hudson's bay factors, and spreading the legends of their dare-devil tactics from Astoria to Labrador.

Before 1700 the French had inflicted losses on the company which amounted to \$1,000,000 and more; but the loyal employes stuck to their guns, fighting all comers, holding

white and Indian trappers alike to their bargains, and combing the huge expanse of territory for every marketable species of fur-bearing animal, though beaver was their special prize.



FOR FUR COATS

It was in 1784 that the Northwest Fur co. organized its opposition to the company, and for the next thirty-seven years the latter's holdings were systematically harried by its bold rivals. Pitched battles were frequent, and individual murders common. In 1821 the two companies were merged under the name of the older, and from that day to this the history of the famous H. B. C. has been one of progressive prosperity.

THE increasing pressure of the colonists, who wanted the land not for furs but for the crops it yielded so generously led in 1870 to the relinquishment of the company's charter to the imperial government and to Canada. Thus was formed the great northwest territory, later becoming part of Canada proper. Though the company gave up its rights and privi-

000 for its charter. In addition, it was given 50,000 acres adjoining its posts, and the title to one-twentieth of all the land set out for settlement purposes in the fertile belt, this last to run for fifty years, or up to 1920. The value of this, now that settlers have been flowing in steadily, and large towns founded, is incalculable. So the company, it must be whispered, is by no means broke. It was capitalized for \$52,500, which was trebled in 1690 by means of a stock dividend. This was again trebled in 1720 by another stock dividend of 200 per cent, with an assessment of 10 per cent, making a total capitalization of \$472,500. There it remained for 100 years.

Dividends in the 150 years up to 1720 amounted to about \$4,200,000, and this despite the \$1,000,000 it cost to fight the French and other invaders, making an average annual return on the total capital invested of 28 per cent. The directors of the company are staid, conservative business men who believe the company's business is their business and so

because women must have their furs!

There are, on the whole, not many books dealing with the company, nor are there voluminous other writings exclusive of the minutes of the concern itself for, as has been said, the officers are close-mouthed Britons, and they are not eager to permit their data to attain wide publicity. Part of their reticence, perhaps, is due to the fact that the record of those earlier adventurers is not without its purple paragraphs. Those first comers were feudal barons, responsible to none except their chiefs in London, and that was on the other side of the world. It was but natural that they should consider themselves monarchs of all they surveyed, and because it was difficult to obtain men at all, let alone good executives, it is not to be wondered at that some of their actions savored of the despot.

Dr. George E. Follansbee, of Cleveland, whose hobby for years has been the collection of data relative to the company, says:

"Although the affairs of the Hudson's Bay co. are so intimately connected with the whole history of this (Cleveland) region there are but comparatively few books or pamphlets having as their object primarily the dissemination of knowledge concerning this company or a discussion of its affairs. The company was, and always has been, extremely secretive about its operations, and while all its factors and agents were required to keep a journal day by day of the happenings of their various posts, and to send these journals to the home office, in London, very little of what these contained ever has been made public. There have been times when the company, through force of public criticism, private attacks or court action, has been required to make public some of its business, but in so doing it has been as sparing as possible of its gifts of knowledge."

Dr. Follansbee adds, however, that there are occasions when the directors have courteously placed at the disposal of research workers data in their possession. Miss Katherine B. Judson, formerly cataloger of the Western Reserve Historical society, spent several months in London, on one occasion, gathering details bearing on the western reserve.

The officials permitted her to browse among the archives, and she has stated that the big file rooms of the company are stacked high with old records, some of them looking as if their dusty seals had not been broken for a century or more.

BUT in spite of this, the real history of the Hudson's Bay co., in all its details, yet remains to be written. The charter itself, the memorable document, which deeded away three-quarters of America, was said in London to have been lost for years, being found, finally, tumbled away beneath a lot of dusty archives in 1900.

The history of the company may be said to be tied with a Gordian knot to the life stories of four men, Pierre Esprit Radisson, Pierre Le Moyne d'Iberville, Lord Selkirk and Alexander Smith (Lord Strathcona). There were other men, of course, 100 or more of them, including such figures as Alexander MacKenzie, Simon Fraser, John McLoughlin, who was emperor of a territory in the northwest as large as Russia in Europe, and scores of others, but the first four were on the job when fate decreed a fresh deal, and thus each, in his turn, came to be the center of a new regime.

And the first is Radisson, D'Artagnan of the new world, with more hairbreadth escapes to his credit, and more adventures than all the Dumas characters put together. The snapping, black eyes in his tanned, beardless face had rested on the flickering glories of the northern lights when he was but a stripling. He was not out of his teens before his lithe figure had thoroughly acclimated itself to the unbelievable hardships that beset him and his men mountains, forest and muskeg.

He had been a prisoner of the savage Mohawks in New York, and before he was 25 he had journeyed overland to the Mississippi, where he heard from the Sioux and the Crees the legend of the great "Sea of the North," and before he was 30 his restless, indomitable energy had urged him northward toward that "sea," discovered by Hendrik Hudson, in 1610, that vast bay which lay, unexplored, for fifty years after its courageous finder had been cast adrift upon its waters by a mutinous crew.

Of such mold was Radisson, famed courier de bois, whose feat of bringing nearly \$1,000,000 worth of beaver to Québec rang through the new American settlements and was flashed across to European courts; Radisson, who was robbed by the governor of New France, persecuted and driven from pillar to post in the old world. Cast out by the Hudson's Bay co., he returned almost alone to the mysterious region, which held such a profound fascination for him, defied the English traders, and claimed the land for France. The Hudson's Bay co., feeling that it would rather have him for a friend than an enemy, took him back, and for years he acted as a sort of general superintendent, both in London and at the bay. For a time he was an honored figure, with an income of \$1,000 a year, a rather munificent sum for those days.

THEN came dark days upon the company. Iberville, that other dashing, reckless Robin Hood of the North American wastes, was performing herculean feats of bravery and endurance around the bay (1686-1697), capturing English forts and defeating English

(Continued on Page 16.)



EDMUND KRESSY

leges, it still continued as a corporation for profit, and remains so to this day, its posts and stations scattered all over the dominion.

Canada gave the company \$1,500,-

they are not shouting their profits since 1821, but inasmuch as there are no French to fight it is safe to say that the Hudson Bay co. stock is not going begging on the market. And all

The Bitter Fight for Fur Coats . . . Continued From Page 15

fleets with only a handful of men, and with little food and munitions. The company could not find recruits to oppose this young French superman of the forest. Radisson's salary was cut and for a time he was in actual want. Then he sued the company, and won. And again the white-haired, old voyager, who had been kept waiting, hat in hand, at the doors of fat-paunched directors, whose fortunes he had made, became an honored member of the company. He died in 1710, and with so little money that nineteen years later we find this entry:

"24 Sept., 1729.—The secretary is ordered to pay Mrs. Radisson, widow of Mr. Peter Esprit Radisson, who was formerly employed in the company's service, the sum of ten pounds as charity, she being very ill and in very great want, the said sum to be paid her at such times as the secretary shall think most convenient." Says Agnes C. Laut in her "Conquest of the Great Northwest":

"This was the widow of the man who had explored the west to the Mississippi; who had explored the north to Nelson river; who had twice saved new France from bankruptcy by the furs he brought from the wilderness, and who had laid the foundation of the most prosperous chartered company the world has ever known."

One of the times Radisson and his almost equally redoubtable companion, Medard Chouart De Groseillers, court of the grand monarch, Louis XIV, by bringing in 600,000 beaver pelts was in 1663. The furs were not for the profligate ruler. They were for Radisson and Groseillers, but the two adventurers were despoiled of their hard won gain by the thieving governor of New France, who sent the pelts to his king, and the proceeds found their way into the coffers of Louis. Describing that trip up the Ottawa to Lake Superior and from Lake Superior north by canoe 700 miles to Hudson bay, Radisson writes:

"WE were in danger to perish a thousand times from the ice runs. We had portaged a place forty-five miles. We came to the far end at night. It was thick forest, and dark, and we knew not where to go. We launched our canoes on the current and came full sail on a deep bay, where we perceived smoke and tents. Many boats rush to meet us. We are received with joy by the Crees. They suffer us not to tread the ground, but carry us like cocks in a basket to their tents. We left them with all possible haste to follow the great river and came to the seaside, where we found an old house all demolished and battered with bullets. We went along the bay to see the place the Indians pass in the summer. This river comes from the lake that empties in the Saguenay at Tadousac, 100 leagues from where we were in the bay of the north. We left in the place our mark and rendezvous. This is a vast country. The people are friendly to the Sioux and the Cree. We follow another river back to the upper lake (Superior) and it was midwinter before we joined the company at our fort (north of Lake Superior)."

Thus, while the feminine parasites at the London and Paris courts were importuning their male protectors for the beautiful and costly furs of America, France and England were waging a warfare of no quarter, the stakes of which were the pelts of animals and the control of a mighty continent.

The Hudson's Bay co., of course, was in the thick of the maelstrom of blood that was poured out around the bay. For a time there would be posts and stations, with Indians coming in regularly to pile their beaver, skin upon skin, and receive, in return, the supplies necessary to keep them

through another season of trapping; and then would come a raid by the French, or by independent freebooters, resulting in a loss of revenue.

Never did the pompous but able directors in the modest gray stone building on Lime street, off Leadenhall street, London, know for a certainty whether they were princes or paupers until the arrival of a breathless messenger at the doors of their offices notifying them that a ship from the bay was in the Thames. For it must be remembered that although the H. B. C. made millions for its stockholders, there were lean years when dividends were scarcely or entirely absent.

It was between 1686 and 1697 that the wiry figure of Iberville swept like a seventeenth century Attila upon the English bay settlements and nearly wiped them out. Iberville was one of the nine sons of Charles Le Moyne d'Iberville, of Montreal. Born in 1661, the young nobleman early made his home in the wilderness, and before he was 20 he was able to surpass the Indian himself in knowledge of trail and paddle. More, he brought to the exciting career of a bushranger the brains of civilization, which placed him on an equal footing with the white men whose stations he harried and whose furs he took in the name of France.

In 1685 the Hudson Bay co. was enjoying one of the peaks of its prosperous career. Dividends of 50 per cent had been declared in 1683 and 1684. It had four forts, strategically placed around the inland ocean—Moose, at the southwest corner; Rupert, at the southeast corner; Albany, north of Fort Moose, at the mouth of the Albany river, and Nelson, still farther north, at the mouth of the river of that name. A half-million dollars' worth of beaver alone was being sent overseas annually. Radisson, tired of the shiftiness of the French king, had transferred his allegiance to the English, and was in the bay, with seven ships, ready to repel all invasions.

The wealth and fancied security of the English aroused the cupidity of the French fur traders in Quebec, and especially that of Iberville. So, in March, 1685, with sixty-nine Indians, whom he ruled with a rod of iron, and accompanied by thirty-three half-wild Frenchmen, under command of Chevalier de Troyes, he set out to conquer a territory in any corner of which the dominions of Alexander the Great and Julius could have been set down and forgotten. And while the painted favorites at Windsor and Versailles were shivering in their furs and complaining of a climate of 45 degrees, the daring French and Indian rovers were starting on a forced march of 600 miles in zero weather, and through deep snows.

It was the middle of June before the ragged, blackskinned raiders reached the eighteen-foot palisades of Moose fort. Posting his men around the stockade Iberville gave the signal, and before the sleeping sentry, beside an unloaded gun, knew what it was all about, the yelling attackers had swept over the pickets and captured the fort. Rupert fell a few days later, and so did Albany, where was found beaver worth 50,000 crowns.

Nelson was too strong, however, and as his men were getting restless Iberville told them they could go home. This was in August. They had little food and not much ammunition, and they wanted to reach Montreal with their booty before the heavy snows fell.

Thus, in 1686, the company had only two forts left on the bay, Nelson and Severn, the latter a rude system of earthworks and rudimentary cabins, set up the survivors of the English defeats at Moose and Rupert. Intermittent warfare raged unceasingly while the kings of France and Eng-

land jockeyed back and forth, ostensibly at peace.

But Iberville wasn't through yet. The last half of the nine-year war between the grand monarch, and the grand alliance ending, eventually, in the Treaty of Ryswick, in 1697, gave him his chance to sweep the bay with French men-of-war. A bloody battle between his ship, the Pelican, one of a fleet scattered by storm and ice, and three English boats, ended in a Pyrrhic victory. The Pelican was a frozen shambles and it was with great difficulty that Iberville and the few survivors made their way ashore on rafts through great windrows of tossing ice. Then the other ships, with the exception of one sunk in the storm, came up, and the brilliant leader at once ordered an attack on Fort Nelson. After a furious assault, preceded by a bombardment, the place fell, and the fortunes of the Hudson's Bay co. hung in the balance, for they had but one buttress left, Albany, and one weak outpost, Severn.

The peace of Ryswick saved them. It decreed that France and England should retain what they possessed on Hudson bay.

Iberville sailed away to fresh triumphs, his restless spirit never happy unless he was fighting, and it was one of fate's grotesque ironies that this romantic figure of their north woods should die in Havana, far from his beloved pines and great, white spaces, and not at the head of his men on some desperate sortie bound, but a victim of yellow fever, in 1709.

A new era, one of exploration, opened for the company at the beginning of the eighteenth century. Henry Kelsey, who, when a street urchin in London, had joined up with the company for the excitement, penetrated the fastnesses far to the westward of the bay, beyond Lake Winnipeg, and as far as the valley of the Saskatchewan, bringing back tales of their untold richness of the prairie soil. One Robert Sanford had already explored the western fringes of Manitoba. Trade had been opened with the Eskimos in Ungava and Labrador.

THE French, meanwhile, had not been idle. Their pioneers had pushed up the St. Lawrence, and one, La Verendye, had come upon the vast inland plains between Saskatchewan and the Missouri. A Russian, Behring, had found Alaska. The extent of the huge domain given to eighteen adventurers by a genial king was just becoming known, and the Englishmen not in on the luscious dividends were asking themselves if Charles had a right to make a gift of such magnitude.

And so there came the "peddlars," wild, rollicking hunters who ranged the forests far and wide in defiance of the charter, met the Indians on their way to the posts and obtained furs in exchange for rum and rifles, to sell them later at a handsome profit to the irritated factors. The company dared not invoke the charter, for when that document had been confirmed by parliament in 1607 it was for a period of seven years only; and at the expiration of the date the officers thought it best to run along quietly and not seek renewal. Consequently, it was in exactly the same sought no rights, but calmly took them.

The explorations proceeded apace. John Jacob Astor was pushing his way into the country west of the Great Lakes, and was reaching out for the Columbia river country, where the Russians were gathering the cream of the fur region. Then came Alexander MacKenzie's thrilling trip through the neck-high prairie grass, over the Rockies, and down the Columbia to the Pacific, which he reached July 22, 1793. The extent

of the company's holdings was now known for certain.

Lord Selkirk enters the story in 1810—the era of colonization. He was young, rich, influential and happily married. He had seen the destitution of the people in Scotland and he dreamed a dream. Why not transfer the excess population to the rich soil of Canada? He owned some stock in the Hudson Bay co., and he put his proposition up to the directors—and he met with opposition, strong opposition. The company, it seems, didn't want colonists in the territory, for that would mean a killing off of the fur-bearing animals, and more competition.

SELKIRK was not daunted. By 1810 he controlled \$100,000 worth of stock out of the \$500,000 in the company, and of this total capitalization about one-fifth was owned by minors with no votes. His relatives also cut into the holdings of those opposed to him, to all intents and purposes he held majority control. Then he threw a bomb among the mossbacked directors by dragging the skeleton out of the closet. He did what the officers had been trying to soft pedal for years. He boldly asked legal authorities to examine the rights of the old charter.

Panic stricken, the directors begged him to desist. He was destroying the company, they told him. He was throwing the territory wide open to every man who wanted to run a line of traps. He was killing the goose which had laid eggs of gold for nearly a century and a half.

Lord Selkirk persisted. The rights of the company were pronounced valid. Then, quietly, like a player laying down his trump card, Selkirk proposed a scheme for sending a batch of settlers to the Red river. In vain the directors stormed and placed obstacles in his way. On July 25, 1811, three ships sailed from Stornoway in the Hebrides, with 125 persons aboard, bound for the land of promise. And on Sept. 6, after a stormy passage, the ships cast anchor off York, and the colonists landed on the point between the Hayes and Nelson rivers—with the thermometer reading eight degrees above zero.

All the winter the newcomers shivered and cursed their fate, and all spring and part of the summer they camped there in the marshes—waiting. In June the colonists started for their future home, arriving in August at a bend in the Red river two miles north of the Assiniboine. Each man was given a plot of ten acres near the fort built at this spot, and 100 acres farther down the river. Selkirk's dream had begun to bear fruit.

BUT all was not easy sailing for the colonists, or for Selkirk, either. The fur traders, both of the Northwest company and its rival, were not to be balked of their possessions. Raid after raid was staged, man after man was butchered, the fur traders suffering as heavily as those they tried to drive out of the country. Selkirk, sick and weary, died in France in 1820, but he lived long enough to see his plans taking shape and the vast domain being put to some other use than that for which it was originally intended.

Lord Strathcona's part in the history of the company, like that of Selkirk, is one more of administration than of two-fisted participation, though both he and Selkirk were not backward when presence of a leader on the ground often spelled the difference between success and failure.

But the days of Radisson and Iberville were over. Henceforth law and order took the place of outlawry and the wild elements of the border were forced to heed the imperative demands of justice as interpreted from the bench.

Lord Strathcona was born in 1820, (Concluded on Page 26.)

Cash Prizes to Those Who Color This Picture Best

Color This Picture and Win a Prize

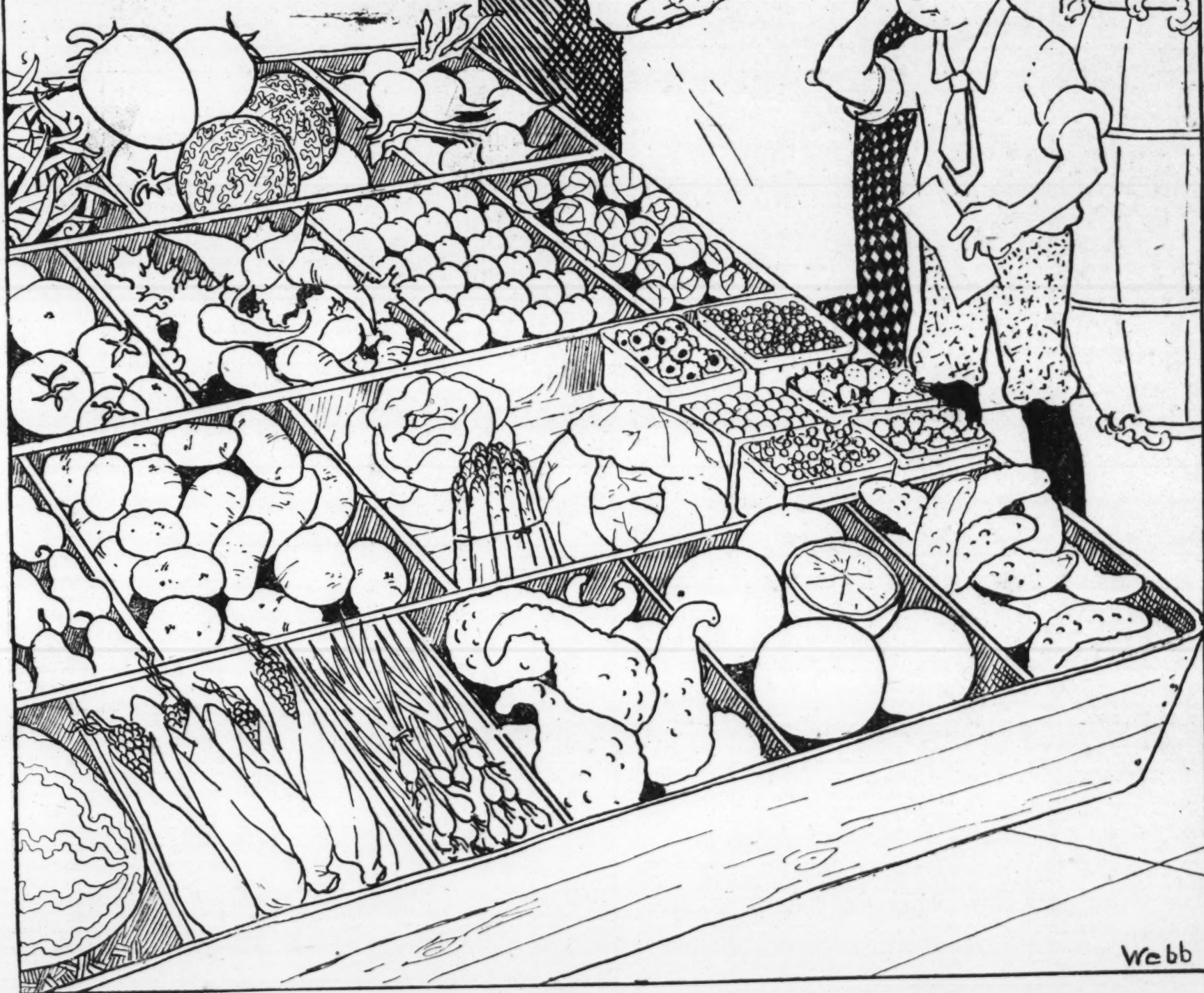
Johnny is having a hard time to get the right vegetables for his mother. Help him out by giving their right colors. For the best colored pictures six cash prizes will be given as follows:

- First Prize \$2
- Second Prize \$1
- Third Prize \$1
- Fourth Prize \$1
- Fifth Prize \$1
- Sixth Prize \$1

Boys and Girls of all ages can enter the contest and either crayons or water colors can be used on the picture. To win a prize all pictures must be in the office of the Boys' and Girls' editor of The Atlanta Constitution by Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All colored pictures must be mailed. Just fold it up, put it in an envelope and address it to Boys' and Girls' Editor, Atlanta Constitution.

Prize winners for this picture will be announced in the Boys' and Girls' section Sunday after next.

Next Sunday—Another Cash Prize Contest.



Webb

The Bitter Fight for Fur Coats . . . Continued From Page 15

fleets with only a handful of men, and with little food and munitions. The company could not find recruits to oppose this young French superman of the forest. Radisson's salary was cut and for a time he was in actual want. Then he sued the company, and won. And again the white-haired, old voyager, who had been kept waiting, hat in hand, at the doors of fat-paunched directors, whose fortunes he had made, became an honored member of the company. He died in 1710, and with so little money that nineteen years later we find this entry:

"24 Sept., 1729.—The secretary is ordered to pay Mrs. Radisson, widow of Mr. Peter Esprit Radisson, who was formerly employed in the company's service, the sum of ten pounds as charity, she being very ill and in very great want, the said sum to be paid her at such times as the secretary shall think most convenient." Says Agnes C. Laut in her "Conquest of the Great Northwest":

"This was the widow of the man who had explored the west to the Mississippi; who had explored the north to Nelson river; who had twice saved new France from bankruptcy by the furs he brought from the wilderness, and who had laid the foundation of the most prosperous chartered company the world has ever known."

One of the times Radisson and his almost equally redoubtable companion, Medard Chouart De Groseillers, court of the grand monarch, Louis XIV, by bringing in 600,000 beaver pelts was in 1663. The furs were not for the profligate ruler. They were for Radisson and Groseillers, but the two adventurers were despoiled of their hard won gain by the thieving governor of New France, who sent the pelts to his king, and the proceeds found their way into the coffers of Louis. Describing that trip up the Ottawa to Lake Superior and from Lake Superior north by canoe 700 miles to Hudson bay, Radisson writes:

"WE were in danger to perish a thousand times from the ice runs. We had portaged a place forty-five miles. We came to the far end at night. It was thick forest, and dark, and we knew not where to go. We launched our canoes on the current and came full sail on a deep bay, where we perceived smoke and tents. Many boats rush to meet us. We are received with joy by the Crees. They suffer us not to tread the ground, but carry us like cocks in a basket to their tents. We left them with all possible haste to follow the great river and came to the seaside, where we found an old house all demolished and battered with bullets. We went along the bay to see the place the Indians pass in the summer. This river comes from the lake that empties in the Saguenay at Tadoussac, 100 leagues from where we were in the bay of the north. We left in the place our mark and rendezvous. This is a vast country. The people are friendly to the Sioux and the Cree. We follow another river back to the upper lake (Superior) and it was midwinter before we joined the company at our fort (north of Lake Superior)."

Thus, while the feminine parasites at the London and Paris courts were importuning their male protectors for the beautiful and costly furs of America, France and England were waging a warfare of no quarter, the stakes of which were the pelts of animals and the control of a mighty continent.

The Hudson's Bay co., of course, was in the thick of the maelstrom of blood that was poured out around the bay. For a time there would be posts and stations, with Indians coming in regularly to pile their beaver, skin upon skin, and receive, in return, the supplies necessary to keep them

through another season of trapping; and then would come a raid by the French, or by independent freebooters, resulting in a loss of revenue.

Never did the pompous but able directors in the modest gray stone building on Lime street, off Leadenhall street, London, know for a certainty whether they were princes or paupers until the arrival of a breathless messenger at the doors of their offices notifying them that a ship from the bay was in the Thames. For it must be remembered that although the H. B. C. made millions for its stockholders, there were lean years when dividends were scarcely or entirely absent.

It was between 1686 and 1697 that the wiry figure of Iberville swept like a seventeenth century Attila upon the English bay settlements and nearly wiped them out. Iberville was one of the nine sons of Charles Le Moyne d'Iberville, of Montreal. Born in 1661, the young nobleman early made his home in the wilderness, and before he was 20 he was able to surpass the Indian himself in knowledge of trail and paddle. More, he brought to the exciting career of a bushranger the brains of civilization, which placed him on an equal footing with the white men whose stations he harried and whose furs he took in the name of France.

In 1685 the Hudson Bay co. was enjoying one of the peaks of its prosperous career. Dividends of 50 per cent had been declared in 1683 and 1684. It had four forts, strategically placed around the inland ocean—Moose, at the southwest corner; Rupert, at the southeast corner; Albany, north of Fort Moose, at the mouth of the Albany river, and Nelson, still farther north, at the mouth of the river of that name. A half-million dollars' worth of beaver alone was being sent overseas annually. Radisson, tired of the shiftiness of the French king, had transferred his allegiance to the English, and was in the bay, with seven ships, ready to repel all invasions.

The wealth and fancied security of the English aroused the cupidity of the French fur traders in Quebec, and especially that of Iberville. So, in March, 1685, with sixty-nine Indians, whom he ruled with a rod of iron, and accompanied by thirty-three half-wild Frenchmen, under command of Chevalier de Troyes, he set out to conquer a territory in any corner of which the dominions of Alexander the Great and Julius could have been set down and forgotten. And while the painted favorites at Windsor and Versailles were shivering in their furs and complaining of a climate of 45 degrees, the daring French and Indian rovers were starting on a forced march of 600 miles in zero weather, and through deep snows.

It was the middle of June before the ragged, blackskinned raiders reached the eighteen-foot palisades of Moose fort. Posting his men around the stockade Iberville gave the signal, and before the sleeping sentry, beside an unloaded gun, knew what it was all about, the yelling attackers had swept over the pickets and captured the fort. Rupert fell a few days later, and so did Albany, where was found beaver worth 50,000 crowns.

Nelson was too strong, however, and as his men were getting restless Iberville told them they could go home. This was in August. They had little food and not much ammunition, and they wanted to reach Montreal with their booty before the heavy snows fell.

Thus, in 1686, the company had only two forts left on the bay, Nelson and Severn, the latter a rude system of fearhworks and ruder cabins, set up the survivors of the English defeats at Moose and Rupert. Intermittent warfare raged unceasingly while the kings of France and Eng-

land jockeyed back and forth, ostensibly at peace.

But Iberville wasn't through yet. The last half of the nine-year war between the grand monarch and the grand alliance ending, eventually, in the Treaty of Ryswick, in 1697, gave him his chance to sweep the bay with French men-of-war. A bloody battle between his ship, the Pelican, one of a fleet scattered by storm and ice, and three English boats, ended in a Pyrrhic victory. The Pelican was a frozen shambles and it was with great difficulty that Iberville and the few survivors made their way ashore on rafts through great windrows of tossing ice. Then the other ships, with the exception of one sunk in the storm, came up, and the brilliant leader at once ordered an attack on Fort Nelson. After a furious assault, preceded by a bombardment, the place fell, and the fortunes of the Hudson's Bay co. hung in the balance, for they had but one buttress left, Albany, and one weak outpost, Severn.

The peace of Ryswick saved them. It decreed that France and England should retain what they possessed on Hudson bay.

Iberville sailed away to fresh triumphs, his restless spirit never happy unless he was fighting, and it was one of fate's grotesque ironies that this romantic figure of their north woods should die in Havana, far from his beloved pines and great, white spaces, and not at the head of his men on some desperate sortie bound, but a victim of yellow fever, in 1709.

A new era, one of exploration, opened for the company at the beginning of the eighteenth century. Henry Kelsey, who, when a street urchin in London, had joined up with the company for the excitement, penetrated the fastnesses far to the westward of the bay, beyond Lake Winnipeg, and as far as the valley of the Saskatchewan, bringing back tales of their untold richness of the prairie soil. One Robert Sanford had already explored the western fringes of Manitoba. Trade had been opened with the Eskimos in Ungava and Labrador.

THE French, meanwhile, had not been idle. Their pioneers had pushed up the St. Lawrence, and one, La Verendye, had come upon the vast inland plains between Saskatchewan and the Missouri. A Russian, Behring, had found Alaska. The extent of the huge domain given to eighteen adventurers by a genial king was just becoming known, and the Englishmen not in on the luscious dividends were asking themselves if Charles had a right to make a gift of such magnitude.

And so there came the "peddlars," wild, rollicking hunters who ranged the forests far and wide in defiance of the charter, met the Indians on their way to the posts and obtained furs in exchange for rum and rifles, to sell them later at a handsome profit to the irritated factors. The company dared not invoke the charter, for when that document had been confirmed by parliament in 1607 it was for a period of seven years only; and at the expiration of the date the officers thought it best to run along quietly and not seek renewal. Consequently, it was in exactly the same sought no rights, but calmly took them.

The explorations proceeded apace. John Jacob Astor was pushing his way into the country west of the Great Lakes, and was reaching out for the Columbia river country, where the Russians were gathering the cream of the fur region. Then came Alexander MacKenzie's thrilling trip through the neck-high prairie grass, over the Rockies, and down the Columbia to the Pacific, which he reached July 22, 1793. The extent

of the company's holdings was now known for certain.

Lord Selkirk enters the story in 1810—the era of colonization. He was young, rich, influential and happily married. He had seen the destitution of the people in Scotland and he dreamed a dream. Why not transfer the excess population to the rich soil of Canada? He owned some stock in the Hudson Bay co., and he put his proposition up to the directors—and he met with opposition, strong opposition. The company, it seems, didn't want colonists in the territory, for that would mean a killing off of the fur-bearing animals, and more competition.

SELKIRK was not daunted. By 1810 he controlled \$100,000 worth of stock out of the \$500,000 in the company, and of this total capitalization about one-fifth was owned by minors with no votes. His relatives also cut into the holdings of those opposed to him, to all intents and purposes he held majority control. Then he threw a bomb among the mossbacked directors by dragging the skeleton out of the closet. He did what the officers had been trying to soft pedal for years. He boldly asked legal authorities to examine the rights of the old charter.

Panic stricken, the directors begged him to desist. He was destroying the company, they told him. He was throwing the territory wide open to every man who wanted to run a line of traps. He was killing the goose which had laid eggs of gold for nearly a century and a half.

Lord Selkirk persisted. The rights of the company were pronounced valid. Then, quietly, like a player laying down his trump card, Selkirk proposed a scheme for sending a batch of settlers to the Red river. In vain the directors stormed and placed obstacles in his way. On July 25, 1811, three ships sailed from Stornoway in the Hebrides, with 125 persons aboard, bound for the land of promise. And on Sept. 6, after a stormy passage, the ships cast anchor off York, and the colonists landed on the point between the Hayes and Nelson rivers—with the thermometer reading eight degrees above zero.

All the winter the newcomers shivered and cursed their fate, and all spring and part of the summer they camped there in the marshes—waiting. In June the colonists started for their future home, arriving in August at a bend in the Red river two miles north of the Assiniboine. Each man was given a plot of ten acres near the fort built at this spot, and 100 acres farther down the river. Selkirk's dream had begun to bear fruit.

BUT all was not easy sailing for the colonists, or for Selkirk, either. The fur traders, both of the Northwest company and its rival, were not to be balked of their possessions. Raid after raid was staged, man after man was butchered, the fur traders suffering as heavily as those they tried to drive out of the country. Selkirk, sick and weary, died in France in 1820, but he lived long enough to see his plans taking shape and the vast domain being put to some other use than that for which it was originally intended.

Lord Strathcona's part in the history of the company, like that of Selkirk, is one more of administration than of two-fisted participation, though both he and Selkirk were not backward when presence of a leader on the ground often spelled the difference between success and failure.

But the days of Radisson and Iberville were over. Henceforth law and order took the place of outlawry and the wild elements of the border were forced to heed the imperative demands of justice as interpreted from the bench.

Lord Strathcona was born in 1820, (Concluded on Page 26.)

Be It Ever So Humble, Etc. ::

By O. O. McINTYRE

THE most pleasurable thing about a journey away from home is the last lap back. Of course, there are always annoyances such as people who do not know you have been away. And possibly, the neglect of someone to change the goldfish water.

There are times when I am obsessed with the idea that another week in New York will result in a hurry up call of alienists to give me knee-jerk tests, hallucination try-outs and all the other little fandangoes they apply to the nutty.

When New York begins to pall I found that I sing louder in the bath, mumble to myself on the streets and become interested in politics. I know then there is only one thing to do—slip the tooth brush in the vest pocket, put out the cat, sprinkle the geraniums and catch a choo-choo.

Leaving New York becomes a sort of Roman holiday. I pity all my friends who are chained to desks, telephones, rapid lunches, and all the other trials of our superior civilization. I begin to believe the tommyrot about New York being such a mad scramble, we forget the higher things in life.

Then I go away. I am thrilled by contact with fellow travelers. There is romance about depot attendants, train reporters and everybody else who is swinging out of the accustomed sphere. You feel all belong to the same club.

This goes on for several weeks. New scenes. New faces. You enjoy the one the traveling man from Omaha tells in the smoking room about Trotzky and the deaf and dumb waiter. You gaze out the train window and listen to the song of the train wheels. This is the life. Here today—gone tomorrow.

Why did we ever cling to such a prosaic life when just around the corner is adventure? There are the reactions as we thunder into strange countries. Almost all travelers begin to dream of spending the rest of their days globe trotting.

We awaken in the morning fairly dripping sympathy for those we left behind. Poor old Web is sweating over a cartoon. So is Brink. Arthur has to have the next chapter of his novel done in five days. Ray has to edit his magazines. And here you are whizzing through strange lands—not even looking up as you flit through some town you never saw before.

Time means nothing. It seems an ideal existence. The days may run into weeks and then comes the first touch of longing for home. You wonder why you haven't heard from so-and-so. You begin to fret because you didn't call up Steve before you left.

AND wherever you are you begin to feel sorry for people who live there. What a miserable existence they must lead? They don't know Rube, Verne and all the rest of the good old gang. You seem to feel whatever town you are in is not right. The traffic policemen appear stupid. Hotel clerks don't call you by name. The hotel maids have a way of showing you they will be glad when you are gone.

You can't find your favorite cigars or cigarettes without walking several blocks. People look funny. The world is askew. You are beginning to be homesick—and there is no misery in the world that anyway compares to the longing for home.

No matter whether you live in a tumbled shack across the railroad tracks or in the finest palace in a state

There Is no Misery in the World That Anyway Compares to the Longing for Home—Homesickness Is One Malady Drugs Cannot Reach.

metropolis—you have a longing for home. Homesickness is one malady drugs cannot reach.

The only cure is to go home. And whoever said there was no place like it spoke a mouthful. I doubt if any-

he has ever written that hasn't some reference to the time when he goes home. That is uppermost in his mind.

People who are dissatisfied with things as they are should go on a long journey.



But It's My Home Town—and I Like It.

one can explain the appeal of home. I know a man who lives on a lonely African veldt. He has been there in scientific research work for 20 years. At first he hated it. But gradually it became the place where he was alone with his thoughts. It became sacred just as home does to all of us wherever we are.

He would visit the gay capitals of the world—Rome, Vienna, Paris, London and New York, but after a time there would come a longing for that little thatch amid desolation. It was home and, although it took him many weeks to get there, he was happy when he arrived.

He was happy to touch the old books that had meant so much companionship during his lonely hours. The sun seemed brighter and more friendly.

The love of home is one of the greatest gifts. It is the bulwark of civilization. Recently I visited a devastated country. I saw families living as people centuries ago and my heart went out to them in sympathy. Yet there was not a family who would exchange places with those who live in castles. And after we are away from home awhile we understand.

It is somewhat heartening to realize that the love of home is deeply ingrained in the human fabric. After all, it doesn't matter much where we are—if it is home to us we are content.

ON trains you see the home influence. Travelers who sit gloomily about for days and days taking no interest in their fellow passengers suddenly take on an attitude of friendliness. They exchange conversation. They seem to be entirely different human beings. They are nearing home and there is a new grip to life.

I know a man who has been in prison for many years. I have saved the letters he has written to me. In the hours of bitterest anguish he never complains, yet there is not a letter

Home will take on a new meaning. I never met a fellow countryman marooned in a strange land who didn't

have one leading topic of conversation—that was the time when he could start back home.

It is small wonder that in the cabarets of New York you see men and women wax sentimental when some singer in a cracked voice warbles of the little gray home in the west, or the light that shines in the cabin upon the hill. It is not so much mawkish sentimentality as we might believe. They're homesick.

A friend on a train coming east told me of a man who spends ten months of the year away from home. He is forced to go up in Alaska and live among the dreary waste places. Time drags. The lonely nights are spent dreaming of those far away.

So when he starts back home he takes a vow that he will never leave again. He consoles himself with this thought. Yet his heavy interests in the Yukon makes the sacrifice too heavy. He is forced to return. He must do this for his family and children.

My friend asked him what gave him the greatest pleasure in his exile. He replied that it was putting a record entitled "Home Sweet Home" on his phonograph.

So I'm glad to be back in New York. I like to josh it now and then. And there are times when it seems absolutely unbearable. Still it is home. There is a thrill in the roar of traffic. I have been on the train for more than three weeks and I rather enjoy being stepped upon by prominent clothing manufacturers.

Times Square looks mighty friendly. There is something exhilarating in the friendly greeting of my barber. The subway guards seem to be my own people—although most of them were born in Russia. It is my home town—and I love it. I don't expect to leave it again—for several weeks.

(Copyright, 1924, for the Constitution.)

START 1924 WITH A FORTUNE

WIN \$1,000 CASH

IN SIMPLE WORD FINDING PUZZLE

Now Many Words Can You Get From Our Slogan

COFFEE—THE NATIONAL DRINK

SUGGESTIVE WORDS

1—Can 2—Brew 3—Hot 4—Cup 5—Milk 6—Cream 7—Sugar 8—Stir 9—Mix 10—Blend 11—Whisk 12—Stirrer 13—Spoon 14—Cup 15—Milk 16—Cream 17—Sugar 18—Stir 19—Mix 20—Blend 21—Whisk 22—Stirrer 23—Spoon 24—Cup 25—Milk 26—Cream 27—Sugar 28—Stir 29—Mix 30—Blend 31—Whisk 32—Stirrer 33—Spoon 34—Cup 35—Milk 36—Cream 37—Sugar 38—Stir 39—Mix 40—Blend 41—Whisk 42—Stirrer 43—Spoon 44—Cup 45—Milk 46—Cream 47—Sugar 48—Stir 49—Mix 50—Blend 51—Whisk 52—Stirrer 53—Spoon 54—Cup 55—Milk 56—Cream 57—Sugar 58—Stir 59—Mix 60—Blend 61—Whisk 62—Stirrer 63—Spoon 64—Cup 65—Milk 66—Cream 67—Sugar 68—Stir 69—Mix 70—Blend 71—Whisk 72—Stirrer 73—Spoon 74—Cup 75—Milk 76—Cream 77—Sugar 78—Stir 79—Mix 80—Blend 81—Whisk 82—Stirrer 83—Spoon 84—Cup 85—Milk 86—Cream 87—Sugar 88—Stir 89—Mix 90—Blend 91—Whisk 92—Stirrer 93—Spoon 94—Cup 95—Milk 96—Cream 97—Sugar 98—Stir 99—Mix 100—Blend 101—Whisk 102—Stirrer 103—Spoon 104—Cup 105—Milk 106—Cream 107—Sugar 108—Stir 109—Mix 110—Blend 111—Whisk 112—Stirrer 113—Spoon 114—Cup 115—Milk 116—Cream 117—Sugar 118—Stir 119—Mix 120—Blend 121—Whisk 122—Stirrer 123—Spoon 124—Cup 125—Milk 126—Cream 127—Sugar 128—Stir 129—Mix 130—Blend 131—Whisk 132—Stirrer 133—Spoon 134—Cup 135—Milk 136—Cream 137—Sugar 138—Stir 139—Mix 140—Blend 141—Whisk 142—Stirrer 143—Spoon 144—Cup 145—Milk 146—Cream 147—Sugar 148—Stir 149—Mix 150—Blend 151—Whisk 152—Stirrer 153—Spoon 154—Cup 155—Milk 156—Cream 157—Sugar 158—Stir 159—Mix 160—Blend 161—Whisk 162—Stirrer 163—Spoon 164—Cup 165—Milk 166—Cream 167—Sugar 168—Stir 169—Mix 170—Blend 171—Whisk 172—Stirrer 173—Spoon 174—Cup 175—Milk 176—Cream 177—Sugar 178—Stir 179—Mix 180—Blend 181—Whisk 182—Stirrer 183—Spoon 184—Cup 185—Milk 186—Cream 187—Sugar 188—Stir 189—Mix 190—Blend 191—Whisk 192—Stirrer 193—Spoon 194—Cup 195—Milk 196—Cream 197—Sugar 198—Stir 199—Mix 200—Blend 201—Whisk 202—Stirrer 203—Spoon 204—Cup 205—Milk 206—Cream 207—Sugar 208—Stir 209—Mix 210—Blend 211—Whisk 212—Stirrer 213—Spoon 214—Cup 215—Milk 216—Cream 217—Sugar 218—Stir 219—Mix 220—Blend 221—Whisk 222—Stirrer 223—Spoon 224—Cup 225—Milk 226—Cream 227—Sugar 228—Stir 229—Mix 230—Blend 231—Whisk 232—Stirrer 233—Spoon 234—Cup 235—Milk 236—Cream 237—Sugar 238—Stir 239—Mix 240—Blend 241—Whisk 242—Stirrer 243—Spoon 244—Cup 245—Milk 246—Cream 247—Sugar 248—Stir 249—Mix 250—Blend 251—Whisk 252—Stirrer 253—Spoon 254—Cup 255—Milk 256—Cream 257—Sugar 258—Stir 259—Mix 260—Blend 261—Whisk 262—Stirrer 263—Spoon 264—Cup 265—Milk 266—Cream 267—Sugar 268—Stir 269—Mix 270—Blend 271—Whisk 272—Stirrer 273—Spoon 274—Cup 275—Milk 276—Cream 277—Sugar 278—Stir 279—Mix 280—Blend 281—Whisk 282—Stirrer 283—Spoon 284—Cup 285—Milk 286—Cream 287—Sugar 288—Stir 289—Mix 290—Blend 291—Whisk 292—Stirrer 293—Spoon 294—Cup 295—Milk 296—Cream 297—Sugar 298—Stir 299—Mix 300—Blend 301—Whisk 302—Stirrer 303—Spoon 304—Cup 305—Milk 306—Cream 307—Sugar 308—Stir 309—Mix 310—Blend 311—Whisk 312—Stirrer 313—Spoon 314—Cup 315—Milk 316—Cream 317—Sugar 318—Stir 319—Mix 320—Blend 321—Whisk 322—Stirrer 323—Spoon 324—Cup 325—Milk 326—Cream 327—Sugar 328—Stir 329—Mix 330—Blend 331—Whisk 332—Stirrer 333—Spoon 334—Cup 335—Milk 336—Cream 337—Sugar 338—Stir 339—Mix 340—Blend 341—Whisk 342—Stirrer 343—Spoon 344—Cup 345—Milk 346—Cream 347—Sugar 348—Stir 349—Mix 350—Blend 351—Whisk 352—Stirrer 353—Spoon 354—Cup 355—Milk 356—Cream 357—Sugar 358—Stir 359—Mix 360—Blend 361—Whisk 362—Stirrer 363—Spoon 364—Cup 365—Milk 366—Cream 367—Sugar 368—Stir 369—Mix 370—Blend 371—Whisk 372—Stirrer 373—Spoon 374—Cup 375—Milk 376—Cream 377—Sugar 378—Stir 379—Mix 380—Blend 381—Whisk 382—Stirrer 383—Spoon 384—Cup 385—Milk 386—Cream 387—Sugar 388—Stir 389—Mix 390—Blend 391—Whisk 392—Stirrer 393—Spoon 394—Cup 395—Milk 396—Cream 397—Sugar 398—Stir 399—Mix 400—Blend 401—Whisk 402—Stirrer 403—Spoon 404—Cup 405—Milk 406—Cream 407—Sugar 408—Stir 409—Mix 410—Blend 411—Whisk 412—Stirrer 413—Spoon 414—Cup 415—Milk 416—Cream 417—Sugar 418—Stir 419—Mix 420—Blend 421—Whisk 422—Stirrer 423—Spoon 424—Cup 425—Milk 426—Cream 427—Sugar 428—Stir 429—Mix 430—Blend 431—Whisk 432—Stirrer 433—Spoon 434—Cup 435—Milk 436—Cream 437—Sugar 438—Stir 439—Mix 440—Blend 441—Whisk 442—Stirrer 443—Spoon 444—Cup 445—Milk 446—Cream 447—Sugar 448—Stir 449—Mix 450—Blend 451—Whisk 452—Stirrer 453—Spoon 454—Cup 455—Milk 456—Cream 457—Sugar 458—Stir 459—Mix 460—Blend 461—Whisk 462—Stirrer 463—Spoon 464—Cup 465—Milk 466—Cream 467—Sugar 468—Stir 469—Mix 470—Blend 471—Whisk 472—Stirrer 473—Spoon 474—Cup 475—Milk 476—Cream 477—Sugar 478—Stir 479—Mix 480—Blend 481—Whisk 482—Stirrer 483—Spoon 484—Cup 485—Milk 486—Cream 487—Sugar 488—Stir 489—Mix 490—Blend 491—Whisk 492—Stirrer 493—Spoon 494—Cup 495—Milk 496—Cream 497—Sugar 498—Stir 499—Mix 500—Blend 501—Whisk 502—Stirrer 503—Spoon 504—Cup 505—Milk 506—Cream 507—Sugar 508—Stir 509—Mix 510—Blend 511—Whisk 512—Stirrer 513—Spoon 514—Cup 515—Milk 516—Cream 517—Sugar 518—Stir 519—Mix 520—Blend 521—Whisk 522—Stirrer 523—Spoon 524—Cup 525—Milk 526—Cream 527—Sugar 528—Stir 529—Mix 530—Blend 531—Whisk 532—Stirrer 533—Spoon 534—Cup 535—Milk 536—Cream 537—Sugar 538—Stir 539—Mix 540—Blend 541—Whisk 542—Stirrer 543—Spoon 544—Cup 545—Milk 546—Cream 547—Sugar 548—Stir 549—Mix 550—Blend 551—Whisk 552—Stirrer 553—Spoon 554—Cup 555—Milk 556—Cream 557—Sugar 558—Stir 559—Mix 560—Blend 561—Whisk 562—Stirrer 563—Spoon 564—Cup 565—Milk 566—Cream 567—Sugar 568—Stir 569—Mix 570—Blend 571—Whisk 572—Stirrer 573—Spoon 574—Cup 575—Milk 576—Cream 577—Sugar 578—Stir 579—Mix 580—Blend 581—Whisk 582—Stirrer 583—Spoon 584—Cup 585—Milk 586—Cream 587—Sugar 588—Stir 589—Mix 590—Blend 591—Whisk 592—Stirrer 593—Spoon 594—Cup 595—Milk 596—Cream 597—Sugar 598—Stir 599—Mix 600—Blend 601—Whisk 602—Stirrer 603—Spoon 604—Cup 605—Milk 606—Cream 607—Sugar 608—Stir 609—Mix 610—Blend 611—Whisk 612—Stirrer 613—Spoon 614—Cup 615—Milk 616—Cream 617—Sugar 618—Stir 619—Mix 620—Blend 621—Whisk 622—Stirrer 623—Spoon 624—Cup 625—Milk 626—Cream 627—Sugar 628—Stir 629—Mix 630—Blend 631—Whisk 632—Stirrer 633—Spoon 634—Cup 635—Milk 636—Cream 637—Sugar 638—Stir 639—Mix 640—Blend 641—Whisk 642—Stirrer 643—Spoon 644—Cup 645—Milk 646—Cream 647—Sugar 648—Stir 649—Mix 650—Blend 651—Whisk 652—Stirrer 653—Spoon 654—Cup 655—Milk 656—Cream 657—Sugar 658—Stir 659—Mix 660—Blend 661—Whisk 662—Stirrer 663—Spoon 664—Cup 665—Milk 666—Cream 667—Sugar 668—Stir 669—Mix 670—Blend 671—Whisk 672—Stirrer 673—Spoon 674—Cup 675—Milk 676—Cream 677—Sugar 678—Stir 679—Mix 680—Blend 681—Whisk 682—Stirrer 683—Spoon 684—Cup 685—Milk 686—Cream 687—Sugar 688—Stir 689—Mix 690—Blend 691—Whisk 692—Stirrer 693—Spoon 694—Cup 695—Milk 696—Cream 697—Sugar 698—Stir 699—Mix 700—Blend 701—Whisk 702—Stirrer 703—Spoon 704—Cup 705—Milk 706—Cream 707—Sugar 708—Stir 709—Mix 710—Blend 711—Whisk 712—Stirrer 713—Spoon 714—Cup 715—Milk 716—Cream 717—Sugar 718—Stir 719—Mix 720—Blend 721—Whisk 722—Stirrer 723—Spoon 724—Cup 725—Milk 726—Cream 727—Sugar 728—Stir 729—Mix 730—Blend 731—Whisk 732—Stirrer 733—Spoon 734—Cup 735—Milk 736—Cream 737—Sugar 738—Stir 739—Mix 740—Blend 741—Whisk 742—Stirrer 743—Spoon 744—Cup 745—Milk 746—Cream 747—Sugar 748—Stir 749—Mix 750—Blend 751—Whisk 752—Stirrer 753—Spoon 754—Cup 755—Milk 756—Cream 757—Sugar 758—Stir 759—Mix 760—Blend 761—Whisk 762—Stirrer 763—Spoon 764—Cup 765—Milk 766—Cream 767—Sugar 768—Stir 769—Mix 770—Blend 771—Whisk 772—Stirrer 773—Spoon 774—Cup 775—Milk 776—Cream 777—Sugar 778—Stir 779—Mix 780—Blend 781—Whisk 782—Stirrer 783—Spoon 784—Cup 785—Milk 786—Cream 787—Sugar 788—Stir 789—Mix 790—Blend 791—Whisk 792—Stirrer 793—Spoon 794—Cup 795—Milk 796—Cream 797—Sugar 798—Stir 799—Mix 800—Blend 801—Whisk 802—Stirrer 803—Spoon 804—Cup 805—Milk 806—Cream 807—Sugar 808—Stir 809—Mix 810—Blend 811—Whisk 812—Stirrer 813—Spoon 814—Cup 815—Milk 816—Cream 817—Sugar 818—Stir 819—Mix 820—Blend 821—Whisk 822—Stirrer 823—Spoon 824—Cup 825—Milk 826—Cream 827—Sugar 828—Stir 829—Mix 830—Blend 831—Whisk 832—Stirrer 833—Spoon 834—Cup 835—Milk 836—Cream 837—Sugar 838—Stir 839—Mix 840—Blend 841—Whisk 842—Stirrer 843—Spoon 844—Cup 845—Milk 846—Cream 847—Sugar 848—Stir 849—Mix 850—Blend 851—Whisk 852—Stirrer 853—Spoon 854—Cup 855—Milk 856—Cream 857—Sugar 858—Stir 859—Mix 860—Blend 861—Whisk 862—Stirrer 863—Spoon 864—Cup 865—Milk 866—Cream 867—Sugar 868—Stir 869—Mix 870—Blend 871—Whisk 872—Stirrer 873—Spoon 874—Cup 875—Milk 876—Cream 877—Sugar 878—Stir 879—Mix 880—Blend 881—Whisk 882—Stirrer 883—Spoon 884—Cup 885—Milk 886—Cream 887—Sugar 888—Stir 889—Mix 890—Blend 891—Whisk 892—Stirrer 893—Spoon 894—Cup 895—Milk 896—Cream 897—Sugar 898—Stir 899—Mix 900—Blend 901—Whisk 902—Stirrer 903—Spoon 904—Cup 905—Milk 906—Cream 907—Sugar 908—Stir 909—Mix 910—Blend 911—Whisk 912—Stirrer 913—Spoon 914—Cup 915—Milk 916—Cream 917—Sugar 918—Stir 919—Mix 920—Blend 921—Whisk 922—Stirrer 923—Spoon 924—Cup 925—Milk 926—Cream 927—Sugar 928—Stir 929—Mix 930—Blend 931—Whisk 932—Stirrer 933—Spoon 934—Cup 935—Milk 936—Cream 937—Sugar 938—Stir 939—Mix 940—Blend 941—Whisk 942—Stirrer 943—Spoon 944—Cup 945—Milk 946—Cream 947—Sugar 948—Stir 949—Mix 950—Blend 951—Whisk 952—Stirrer 953—Spoon 954—Cup 955—Milk 956—Cream 957—Sugar 958—Stir 959—Mix 960—Blend 961—Whisk 962—Stirrer 963—Spoon 964—Cup 965—Milk 966—Cream 967—Sugar 968—Stir 969—Mix 970—Blend 971—Whisk 972—Stirrer 973—Spoon 974—Cup 975—Milk 976—Cream 977—Sugar 978—Stir 979—Mix 980—Blend 981—Whisk 982—Stirrer 983—Spoon 984—Cup 985—Milk 986—Cream 987—Sugar 988—Stir 989—Mix 990—Blend 991—Whisk 992—Stirrer 993—Spoon 994—Cup 995—Milk 996—Cream 997—Sugar 998—Stir 999—Mix 1000—Blend 1001—Whisk 1002—Stirrer 1003—Spoon 1004—Cup 1005—Milk 1006—Cream 1007—Sugar 1008—Stir 1009—Mix 1010—Blend 1011—Whisk 1012—Stirrer 1013—Spoon 1014—Cup 1015—Milk 1016—Cream 1017—Sugar 1018—Stir 1019—Mix 1020—Blend 1021—Whisk 1022—Stirrer 1023—Spoon 1024—Cup 1025—Milk 1026—Cream 1027—Sugar 1028—Stir 1029—Mix 1030—Blend 1031—Whisk 1032—Stirrer 1033—Spoon 1034—Cup 1035—Milk 1036—Cream 1037—Sugar 1038—Stir 1039—Mix 1040—Blend 1041—Whisk 1042—Stirrer 1043—Spoon 1044—Cup 1045—Milk 1046—Cream 1047—Sugar 1048—Stir 1049—Mix 1050—Blend 1051—Whisk 1052—Stirrer 1053—Spoon 1054—Cup 1055—Milk 1056—Cream 1057—Sugar 1058—Stir 1059—Mix 1060—Blend 1061—Whisk 1062—Stirrer 1063—Spoon 1064—Cup 1065—Milk 1066—Cream 1067—Sugar 1068—Stir 1069—Mix 1070—Blend 1071—Whisk 1072—Stirrer 1073—Spoon 1074—Cup 1075—Milk 1076—Cream 1077—Sugar 1078—Stir 1079—Mix 1080—Blend 1081—Whisk 1082—Stirrer 1083—Spoon 1084—Cup 1085—Milk 1086—Cream 1087—Sugar 1088—Stir 1089—Mix 1090—Blend 1091—Whisk 1092—Stirrer 1093—Spoon 1094—Cup 1095—Milk 1096—Cream 1097—Sugar 1098—Stir 1099—Mix 1100—Blend 1101—Whisk 1102—Stirrer 1103—Spoon 1104—Cup 1105—Milk 1106—Cream 1107—Sugar 1108—Stir 1109—Mix 1110—Blend 1111—Whisk 1112—Stirrer 1113—Spoon 1114—Cup 1115—Milk 1116—Cream 1117—Sugar 1118—Stir 1119—Mix 1120—Blend 1121—Whisk 1122—Stirrer 1123—Spoon 1124—Cup 1125—Milk 1126—Cream 1127—Sugar 1128—Stir 1129—Mix 1130—Blend 1131—Whisk 1132—Stirrer 1133—Spoon 1134—Cup 1135—Milk 1136—Cream 1137—Sugar 1138—Stir 1139—Mix 1140—Blend 1141—Whisk 1142—Stirrer 1143—Spoon 1144—Cup 1145—Milk 1146—Cream 1147—Sugar 1148—Stir 1149—Mix 1150—Blend 1151—Whisk 1152—Stirrer 1153—Spoon 1154—Cup 1155—Milk 1156—Cream 1157—Sugar 1158—Stir 1159—Mix 1160—Blend 1161—Whisk 1162—Stirrer 1163—Spoon 1164—Cup 1165—Milk 1166—Cream 1167—Sugar 1168—Stir 1169—Mix 1170—Blend 1171—Whisk 1172—Stirrer 1173—Spoon 1174—Cup 1175—Milk 1176—Cream 1177—Sugar 1178—Stir 1179—Mix 1180—Blend 1181—Whisk 1182—Stirrer 1183—Spoon 1184—Cup 1185—Milk 1186—Cream 1187—Sugar 1188—Stir 1189—Mix 1190—Blend 1191—Whisk 1192—Stirrer 1193—Spoon 1194—Cup 1195—Milk 1196—Cream 1197—Sugar 1198—Stir 1199—Mix 1200—Blend 1201—Whisk 1202—Stirrer 1203—Spoon 1204—Cup 1205—Milk 1206—Cream 1207—Sugar 1208—Stir 1209—Mix 1210—Blend 1211—Whisk 1212—Stirrer 1213—Spoon 1214—Cup 1215—Milk 1216—Cream 1217—Sugar 1218—Stir 1219—Mix 1220—Blend 1221—Whisk 1222—Stirrer 1223—Spoon 1224—Cup 1225—Milk 1226—Cream 1227—Sugar 1228—Stir 1229—Mix 1230—Blend 1231—Whisk 1232—Stirrer 1233—Spoon 1234—Cup 1235—Milk 1236—Cream 1237—Sugar 1238—Stir 1239—Mix 1240—Blend 1241—Whisk 1242—Stirrer 1243—Spoon 1244—Cup 1245—Milk 1246—Cream 1247—Sugar 1248—Stir 1249—Mix 1250—Blend 1251—Whisk 1252—Stirrer 1253—Spoon 1254—Cup 1255—Milk 1256—Cream 1257—Sugar 1258—Stir 1259—Mix 1260—Blend 1261—Whisk 1262—Stirrer 1263—Spoon 1264—Cup 1265—Milk 1266—Cream 1267—Sugar 1268—Stir 1269—Mix 1270—Blend 1271—Whisk 1272—Stirrer 1273—Spoon 1274—Cup 1275—Milk 1276—Cream 1277—Sugar 1278—Stir 1279—Mix 1280—Blend 1281—Whisk 1282—Stirrer 1283—Spoon 1284—Cup 1285—Milk 1286—Cream 1287—Sugar 1288—Stir 1289—Mix 1290—Blend 1291—Whisk 1292—Stirrer 1293—Spoon 1294—Cup 1295—Milk 1296—Cream 1297—Sugar 1298—Stir 1299—Mix 1300—Blend 1301—Whisk 1302—Stirrer 1303—Spoon 1304—Cup 1305—Milk 1306—Cream 1307—Sugar 1308—Stir 1309—Mix 1310—Blend 1311—Whisk 1312—Stirrer 1313—Spoon 1314—Cup 1315—Milk 1316—Cream 1317—Sugar 1318—Stir 1319—Mix 1320—Blend 1321—Whisk 1322—Stirrer



Things New and Old About the Bible

The Finality of Christianity

By W. P. King

PASTOR FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
GAINESVILLE, GA.

I.



HERE will be the permanence of the Christian faith because of its perpetual power of development.

A final and ultimate religion has within itself a principle of development.

Jesus laid down no detailed code of morals, but proclaimed a few great principles which requires development and application to the needs and circumstances of successive ages.

While Jesus stressed human brotherhood he made no direct condemnation of slavery.

We readily acknowledge now the incompatibility between slavery and the Christian spirit, yet it was several centuries before any Christian thinker opposed slavery and more than eighteen hundred years before slavery was banished from Christian lands.

It is absolutely certain that the accepted Christian morality one hundred years hence will condemn many things in our social system which the Christian conscience now allows.

We can no longer accept theories of the atonement which are opposed to modern ideas of justice and love, although they were in harmony with patristic and medieval ideas of justice.

THE advance of science has altered our conception of the greatness and the power of God and his mode of acting upon and governing the world.

But the great truth of the Fatherhood of God readily adapts itself to the developing process.

If we may judge from the past and present, the Christian faith will have perfect adaptation to the world of human society in any age or in any future state of development. Prof. Royce says: "Men are religious because religion helps them to satisfy

their needs and attain their ends and when religion ceases to help men, men will cease to be religious."

When the savage outgrows his crude conception of the universe and his religion can no longer explain the world to him and no longer supplies his needs, he discards his religion for a better one.

This principle explains the passing away of dead and forgotten religions. This principle accounts for the ruined temples and deserted altars of ancestral faiths. They disappeared when they failed to satisfy the expanding needs of men.

Prof. Royce again says: "The gods as man conceives them live on spiritual food; but viewed in the light of history, they appear as things who must earn their bread, by supplying in their turn the spiritual sustenance which their worshippers need. And unless they thus earn their bread, the gods die; and the holy places that have known them 'know them no more, forever.'"

While Christianity is not a product of human needs but a revelation from God, nevertheless men will not continue to be Christian if the Christian faith fails to supply their needs. A conception of religion which satisfied the nineteenth century will not necessarily meet the needs of the twentieth.

Prof. George Galloway makes the forceful statement: "The intrinsic greatness of Christianity is revealed in this capacity of development by which it advances with the advancing life of humanity, and, in the spirit of its founder, continues to minister to the ever growing and ever changing needs of an aging world."

II.

THE fact that the religious faith of theism produces better spiritual and practical results than polytheism

and pantheism is good evidence in its favor.

When an idea leads to satisfactory results in the individual and social life this efficiency is a strong argument for that truth of the idea.

Whatever defects may belong to the pragmatic philosophy the pragmatic test is valuable and justifiable. "By their fruits ye shall know them." That which works continuously for good must be in harmony with the nature of man and of the world in which he is placed, and that which works for evil carries the evidence of its falseness.

The ultimate test of anything is that we have tried it and it works.

Let us imagine that beginning with tomorrow the spirit and truth of Jesus Christ should dominate all men. Already, according to Lecky, the historian, "The simple record of these short years of Christ's active life has done more to regenerate and soften mankind than all the disquisitions of philosophers and all the exhortations of moralists."

Suppose every man lived in the faith of divine Fatherhood and human brotherhood and eternal life and eternal love.

Suppose that the Christian ideas of liberty, justice, brotherhood and peace prevailed in human society.

Suppose that the Christian spirit of unselfishness and sacrifice was dominant in human life.

Then all the economic and political conditions of the world would be immensely improved. The selfish conflict of capital and labor would cease, war would be relegated to the barbarism of the past.

There would be no evil lust nor avarice, no drunkenness. The earth would become a house fit for the children of God to live in.

These ideals which incarnate life

and applied to life would change earth into heaven cannot be false.

Prof. Hocking, of Harvard, says: "If a theory has no consequences, or bad ones, if it makes no difference to men or undesirable differences, if it lowers the capacity of man to meet the stress of existence, or diminishes the worth to them of what existence they have, such a theory is somehow false, and we have no peace until it is remedied."

The last word against the non-Christian faith is that it is not practical in our every day working world.

Polygamy was finally condemned not from any theoretical or speculative standpoint, but because it produced endless confusion and disorder in society and obstructed the progress of civilization.

The institution of slavery was at last overthrown not by invincible arguments that demonstrated it to be against the will of God, but because in its practical application it was shown to be unwise, even from an economic viewpoint.

The final logic that is prevailing against intemperance is the logic of life.

The religious argument of preachers and prohibition reformers while laying the foundation of ultimate victory was considered visionary by the mass of men. But when the people at last awakened to the fact that intemperance was bad business, then its final death knell was sounded.

Prof. Rauschenbusch asked the question, "Is Christianity a failure?" I deny it. The question is in order whether anything in the history of humanity has succeeded except Christianity.

The Christian faith is the timeless and final religion since it has the developing capacity and the eternal message which enables it to meet the needs of any age and of all ages.

A Wet Night in Rome Continued From Page 5

lots of soldiers in evidence to overawe the Communists—but the ancient city now has a new "night life."

To be sure, the night life of Rome is a very tame affair compared with Montmartre or the after midnight gaiety in Madrid. But as there was practically no night life before Mussolini rose to power—as least as far as gilded cafes, supper clubs and attractive rendezvous for the demi-monde were concerned—this new nocturnal activity is all the more surprising.

On my previous visits to Rome—both before and after the war—the only excitement I could find after midnight was in ordering a small beer at the Cafe Nazionale in the Corso—Rome's white way—and topping it off with another at the Cafe Faraglia. For it must be remembered that the capital of Italy, despite its traditional greatness, is a small city. In fact, there are more Italians in little old New York than there are in Rome and all its suburbs. And until recently there was no public dancing in any of the cafes and restaurants in Rome, even cabarets being unknown. Outside of its big hotels there were less than half a dozen first class restaurants and no after midnight rendezvous except one or two cheap music halls.

But today Rome not only boasts of several of the finest restaurants in Eu-

rope but two of the most interesting "supper clubs" in the world. While most of the restaurants were in existence before Mussolini became premier, the "supper clubs" were opened only a few months ago. One of them, the Bragaglia, does not open until 2 a. m.—from which it will be seen that Rome is at last waking up to itself.

A few years ago the Ristorante del Castello ode Cesari, overlooking the Appian way, was the best restaurant in Rome. Today, despite the new terrace, it has a formidable rival in the Casino Valadier, also called the Pincio, where one cannot only dine superbly but dance in the open air to a wonderful jazz band. A Baccio e Capretto alla Cacciatora, a very young lamb and suckling goat cut into small pieces and cooked with sauce to which anchovies and chillies give the dominant taste, is an event at the Pincio. And its vegetables—broccoli, green peas cooked with butter and ham and the Roman artichoke stewed in oil—revise one's opinion about the Italian cuisine. With Pasticcio di Maccheroni, an excellent macaroni pie, and Tuapa Inglese, a rich cake, soured in liquors and vanilla cream, covered with meringue and baked, a dinner at the Pincio, it washed down with Fascist wine, is apt to make one pro-Italian for the moment at any rate.

At least, I have inside information to that effect.

The open air dancing space at the Casino Valadier has a marble floor. It is as "fast" as any wicked hardwood floor in America and much better ventilated. With a full moon shining through the trees that surround it on all sides, it is the last word in tango sanctuaries.

IT is at the Bonboniere, a few after midnight rendezvous, that you will see the new night life of Rome. At this "Candy Box," to translate its name, you will see the "bloods" of the eternal city and their light o' loves. It is a most attractive room, a miniature art gallery as a matter of fact, and if one does not care to purchase its water colors there are excellent dry champagnes. A jazz band plays as long as anybody wants to dance and the bar is unhampered by closing regulations.

Personally, I prefer the Bonboniere, with its charming furnishings, to the Bragaglia, which is decorated in cubistic style. But it is the custom to wind up the evening there, after one has exhausted the possibilities of the "Candy Box." Either of the "night clubs" would be a distinct addition to Broadway. Before Mussolini permitted these establishments to flourish, the only place one could drink and dance after midnight was at the Apol-

lo, an alleged music hall frequented by bottle scarred members of the dear, unfair sex. But today—or rather tonight—Rome boasts of two really charming and attractive night clubs. Which proves that Fascism is up to date if nothing else.

The most interesting restaurant in Rome, however, is the Ulpia, which is about three years old. It is a real Roman restaurant, built on an old tomb in the heart of the city. The various rooms are decorated in old Roman fashion, so that, except for its electric lights, it is like stepping back 2,000 years. Even the prices on its menus are set forth in Roman numerals.

Signor Mussolini had nothing to do with the establishment of this unique restaurant, but because it is always cool on the hottest days and because its cellars are all they should be, he dines there frequently. I had Cinghiale in agro dolce there—wild boar cooked in a sauce of chocolate, sugar, plums, pinolis, red currants and vinegar—and the Ulpia probably would have been my tomb if I had eaten much of it. A liquid diet there is safest. The miracle of the grape is evident to all who order its old wines.

Of course, it is the new spirit of the people that makes Rome so attractive. And Mussolini is responsible for

(Concluded on Page 27.)

A Bible Talk

On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson for Next Week.

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

A Model for All Sons and Daughters



In a former Bible Talk we studied the fascinating story of the dreamer, Joseph, and traced his dramatic career, beginning with him as a favored son of the patriarch, Jacob, following him to

Dotham, to Egypt and to the prison, and leaving him seated by the side of Pharaoh—a supreme illustration of Providential care.

Today we shall consider him as a dutiful son and a considerate brother, sharing with his family the benefits of the high position to which he had attained. He is one of the few Bible characters of whom no discreditable thought or act is recorded.

"Then Joseph came and told Pharaoh, and said, my father and my brethren, and their flocks, and their herds, and all that they have, are come out of the land of Canaan; and, behold, they are in the land of Goshen."

Mankind has not changed much in thirty-six hundred years. The verse above quoted might have been paraphrased thousands of times to describe the migration of families.

A son has crossed the Atlantic, made a home in North or South America, and then brought his parents, his brothers and his sisters to share his improved lot in a new country. Or a son has gone from the settled part of the United States to the frontier, cleared a place in the woods or plowed a field on the prairie, or reclaimed an arid section or drained a swamp, and then reunited his family to himself.

But not so frequently has the son risen to such a lofty prominence. Joseph, however, was not puffed up with a false pride; success did not wean him away from the more humble members of his family. He had reason to be resentful towards most of his brethren, had his heart been one that cherished revenge. Were they not jealous of him when he was but a boy? Did they not plot to kill him? And did they not sell him into bondage and almost break the heart of his grief-stricken father?

If they ever repented and tried to find him, we have no record of it. There is no suggestion that their conscience smote them or that the sorrow of their father touched their hearts. It was necessity, not remorse, that took them down into Egypt—consideration for their stomachs and not a yearning for their mistreated brother.

But Joseph not only harbored no ill will against them, but he took pains to quiet any heart burnings. He told them that it was God's work and that they were merely instruments in the hands of the Almighty, although unconscious of the fact that they were working out a divine plan. And the father, how tenderly he was treated by his beloved son. It is a wonderful picture that is presented in our lesson text.

Joseph first took five of his brethren and presented them unto Pharaoh. They differed greatly among themselves and, as that difference was probably manifested in the expression upon their faces, he doubtless selected the five who were most presentable.

THE usual questions were asked. Verse three reads as if it were written this very day: "What is your occupation?" "Thy servants are shepherds, both we and our fathers." Then follows the request for permission to dwell in the land of Goshen. Pharaoh's answer is proof of the splendid impression that Joseph had made:

"The land of Egypt is before thee; in the best of the land make thy father and brethren to dwell."

He went farther and asked Joseph

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan.

(Genesis 47:1-12)

Then Joseph came and told Pharaoh, and said, my father and my brethren, and their flocks, and their herds, and all that they have, are come out of the land of Canaan, and, behold, they are in the land of Goshen.

And he took some of his brethren, even five men, and presented them to Pharaoh.

And Pharaoh said unto his brethren, what is your occupation? And they said unto Pharaoh, thy servants are shepherds, both we we, and also our fathers.

They said, moreover, unto Pharaoh, for to sojourn in the land are we come, for thy servants have no pasture for their flocks; for the famine is sore in the land of Canaan; now, therefore, we pray thee, let thy servants dwell in the land of Goshen.

And Pharaoh spake unto Joseph, saying, thy father, and thy brethren are come unto thee:

The land of Egypt is before thee; in the best of the land make thy father and brethren to dwell; in the land of Goshen let them dwell; and if thou knowest any men of activity among them, then make them rulers over my cattle.

And Joseph brought in Jacob his father, and set him before Pharaoh, and Jacob blessed Pharaoh.

And Pharaoh said unto Jacob, how old art thou?

And Jacob said unto Pharaoh, the days of the years of my pilgrimage are an hundred and thirty years; few and evil have the days of the years of my life been, and have not attained unto the days of the years of the life of my fathers in the days of their pilgrimages.

And Jacob blessed Pharaoh, and went out from before Pharaoh.

And Joseph placed his father and his brethren, and gave them a possession in the land of Egypt, in the best of the land, in the land of Rameses, as Pharaoh had commanded.

And Joseph nourished his father, and his brethren, and all his father's household, with bread, according to their families.

to give "any able men among them" the care of Pharaoh's own cattle.

God's law of rewards can be stated in a few words: Go work, and in proportion to your industry and your intelligence, so shall be your reward. That is the basis of all human calculations, except where the law is suppressed by force, evaded by cunning, or suspended by chance. That we are entitled to draw from society in proportion to service rendered to society is the rule, and yet chance plays a part in every life.

Two persons plant their crops and till the soil; one is blessed with a seasonable summer and a full crop, while the other is visited by drouth or flood or frost and loses his labor. Two prospect in the mountains; one finds the precious metals and becomes rich, the other covers the slopes with holes and finds nothing. Two start out in search of oil; one is rewarded with a gusher, the other sinks his fortune in a dry well.

Besides the chances, good and bad, that come in our dealings with inanimate things, there are still greater chances that come in our companionship with human beings. Sometimes a bystander is killed by a stray shot, intended for some one else; in war millions of innocent people lose their lives because of the sins of associates or because of the greed or ambition of rulers of other nations.

Then one sometimes suffers by the mistakes of friends or shares the success of chance acquaintances. Still more frequently one is drawn into good fortune by relationship to those who have been fortunate, brothers and friends, not to speak of the blessings that come by inheritance from righteous ancestors and the evils that are visited upon descendants because of the sins of forefathers.

In the lesson for today we have blessings ascending instead of descending and blessings extended to those who were personally undeserving, as man measures deserts. From a larger view, Joseph was simply distributing blessings that came to him from the Almighty and he was sharing them with those whose evil intentions were overruled for good, so that men who were at heart murderers became actors in the plant that exalted

the brother whom they would have put to death.

What wonderful surprises await us in the future life when we are in a position to see, from beginning to end, the unfolding scheme of events in which we play our little parts!

BUT to return to Joseph and his father: "And Joseph brought in Jacob his father, and set him before Pharaoh; and Jacob blessed Pharaoh."

The patriarch, obscure when measured by human standards but mightier in future influence than the monarch before whom he bowed, blessed the ruler of Egypt! Then follows one of the most beautiful of the many word paintings of the Bible.

"And Pharaoh said unto Jacob: How old art thou?"

"And Jacob said unto Pharaoh: The days of the years of my pilgrimage are an hundred and thirty years; few and evil have the days of the years of my life been, and have not attained unto the days of the years of the life of my fathers in the days of their pilgrimage."

We can forgive the deception that Jacob practiced when he bought a birthright which he, even in his youth, appreciated, from a twin brother who seemed indifferent to its value—he had been forgiven by Esau; we can even forgive the artifice with which he enlarged his flocks at the expense of an unjust father-in-law who had cheated him in the vital matter of marriage. Esau would hardly have presented the venerable appearance that Jacob did, or have spoken with the same beautiful reverence.

"And Joseph nourished his father, and his brethren, and all his father's household with bread, according to their families."

The moral to be drawn from the son's devotion to the father and his tender care for the latter in his old age is one which is badly needed today.

Nothing excites our indignation more than neglect of parents by children. Sometimes it is due to the ingratitude of the children themselves, sometimes to those who have been brought into the family by marriage, but whatever the cause, it is a sin to be deplored and a condition to be provided against as far as possible.

Early in the practice of law I was

convinced by instances that came under my observation that it is not safe for parents to distribute all they have and rely entirely upon the affection of their children and children's children. I have seen such old persons in poor houses and among strangers at the very time when they most needed the tenderness that only filial love can prompt.

During my senior year in college, each member of my class in political economy was asked to prepare a thesis on "Poverty, Its Causes and Its Remedy." During the Christmas vacation I went out to the county poor farm to gather information on the subject.

The first man whom I met was a bachelor brother of one of the wealthiest citizens of the county, and the second man was also a bachelor. I began to wonder if celibacy might not be a cause of pauperism; with no one dependent upon him, the bachelor does not feel the need of making provision for the future and reaches old age with nothing laid up for the days when infirmity paralyzes the strength.

BUT the third inmate interviewed called me back from that line of philosophizing. He had twenty-six children; he told me that his fourth wife had left him when he entered the poor house. I concluded that there must be some golden meaning between these two extremes. But think of it—a man with twenty-six children, in the poor house!

When I returned to Miami this fall, after an absence of two months, I found, in the correspondence that has poured in upon me for more than a quarter of a century, two letters, one was from a woman 80 years old who wrote of the destitution of herself and her husband, in spite of the fact that they had 15 children.

Another man, near the end of life, complained that he could obtain no answer from letters written to a son to whom he had given as high an education as the country affords. During the 20 years that I was publishing a paper, I had frequent appeals from parents to assist them in finding wandering sons. If one person is brought into contact with so many illustrations of filial ingratitude, the total number in the nation must be very large.

On the other hand, I know of a multitude of cases of constant, thoughtful and affectionate care for the aged, often at a greater sacrifice than Joseph was required to make. I am sure that the children in these cases derived as much joy from their labor of love as the parents on whom the attentions were bestowed.

The wisdom of God's plans impresses us more and more as our observations are extended with our years. Nowhere is this wisdom more beautifully manifested than in the reciprocal duties that fall to parent and child. In the course of nature, the parent sacrifices for the child, laboring, the mother directly and the father indirectly, to lead it safely through the perils of childhood and the dangers of youth, up to the time when it can assume the responsibilities that accompany maturity.

Then, after a period of happy companionship, the burden shifts from the shoulders of the parent to the shoulders of the child, and the latter is happy—or should be—to repay a debt of gratitude by making pleasant the parents' path for the time when the shadows begin to lengthen to the setting of life's sun. How is it possible for one to doubt the infinite wisdom and the infinite love of the Creator Who has thus woven our lives together and converted our very interdependence into a beauty?

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution).

His Children's Father

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

Mr. Johnson's feelings toward Birmingham had undergone a change. He settled back in his seat in dumfounded amazement that he could ever have considered the town cold and friendless.

"Brother Slappey," he commented, "you suttin' do sling a wicked speech."

"O! I ain't so wuss, Brother Johnson. I was just aimin' to tell 'em who you was."

"You told 'em a heap. Fact is, you told me about as much as you told them."

Archibald settled contentedly in his chair while the routine business was transacted. He was enjoying himself thoroughly, and he felt in the atmosphere of the hall of peculiar tenseness which informed him that there was about to come up a matter of unusual importance. He eventually saw a pompous and rather portly gentleman, clad in Prince Albert coat and horn rimmed goggles arise and seek the notice of the chair; heard the gentleman recognized as Lawyer Evans Chew, and gave ear to a mellifluous and excruciatingly verbose oration, out of which Archibald grasped certain startlingly interesting facts.

THESE facts adjusted themselves readily enough in the acquisitive brain of the visitor. It seemed that a few weeks since the lodge had given a black face minstrel show which had netted the gratifying sum of \$518. This money was standing idle in the treasury, and, according to Lawyer Chew, it devolved upon the lodge to make proper and charitable use of it. Lawyer Chew, it appeared, had become the parent of an idea—he formally suggested to the lodge that it found and sponsor an orphanage. His suggestion met with an outburst of applause. It was adopted immediately and unanimously. Within the space of 20 minutes all preliminary steps had been taken for the launching of the Do Unto Others Orphanage.

"And now," proclaimed the chair, "all we has got to do is to select somebody to run this institution. Havin' only a li'l money, we can't staht out payin' no sal'ry, but some gemmun or lady or both has the chance of gittin' 'em a good home an' plenty eatments for grawtus, an'

KILLS ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER GERMS IN THREE DAYS

Famous New Discovery, Asthma-Tabs, Succeeds After Everything Else Had Failed—Used by Thousands

To prove that Asthma-Tabs will absolutely rid you of Asthma and Hay Fever, and that terrible sneezing, wheezing and shortness of breath, I will send you a regular \$1.00 treatment of my famous home remedy absolutely FREE. This wonderful prescription will rid you of these troubles in a few days.

Mrs. C. H. Lea, Hoberg, Mo., says: "One month ago today my daughter took the first dose of Asthma-Tabs. She had a light attack the third day but has not had any since. May God's blessing rest on the discoverer of such a boon to humanity."

No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with any form of Asthma or Hay Fever, I want to show you at our expense that Asthma-Tabs will rid you entirely of this terrible suffering in a few days. It has cured countless sufferers where everything else has failed.

Simply send your name and address today to R. N. Townley, Asthma-Tab Laboratories, 804 Baker-Vawter Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and get the home treatment I want to send you FREE and postpaid. Write today.—(adv.)

maybe later a li'l cash profit. Does it heah any suggestions?"

A dead silence fell upon the multitude. It became immediately evident that the gathering had entertained vague ideas about the operation of an orphanage, however unanimous it was in believing that the sponsoring of such an institution would redound to the credit of the order.

But Lawyer Chew's interrogation had exerted a peculiar effect upon the attenuated Mr. Archibald Johnson. The gentleman from Chattanooga was straightening slowly in his seat. Slowly and rather painfully his brain commenced to function. Instinct told him that here was an amazingly fortunate concatenation of circumstances.

In Chattanooga was Mr. Johnson's bride, a worthy widow of whom Mr. Johnson was still quite fond. In Birmingham was Mr. Johnson, devoid of work and craving the certitude of three meals a day. Here was a job which promised home for man and wife and all the food their gastronomic impulses demanded. Almost before he knew what he was doing Mr. Johnson was on his feet and his peculiarly deep voice was holding the audience spellbound.

He informed one and all that he was a man of importance. He stated that his life had been devoted largely to philanthropic work, neglecting to mention that he had been always on the receiving end. He impressed his hearers with his declaration that salary was no object to him whatsoever, and that not only was he willing to undertake the superintendence of the orphanage but also that he would send for his wife, who was at that moment at their Chattanooga home.

Having been convinced by Florian's flowery introduction that Archibald was a most desirable person, his election was a mere matter of formality, and that night, bewildered but beatific, Archibald indited a letter to his wife:

My dere honybunch:

I has just been lected soup-rintendant of the do Unto others orphanage which dont pay no salry but has a good house and three (3) meals a day good eatments so you had better come right away and dont say nothin about me not having no job because sometimes the truth not only aint nessary but auso foolish I sends you my love.

Yrs respt.

MR. ARCHIBALD JOHNSON.

THE three days which followed were filled to overflowing with labors strange to Archibald. There were committee meetings, important conferences, and the genuine hard work inevitable to the fixing up of a rather dilapidated structure on Twenty-third street which had been obtained at quite nominal rental to house the parentless children. Eventually all preliminary work was completed, and the superintendent moved in. Sis Callie Flukers, chairman of the visiting committee, conducted a final rigid inspection before turning the establishment over to Archibald.

"When does yo' wife arrive heah, Brother Johnson?"

"T'morrow."

"Tha's good—tha's mighty good.

We requires a lady to look after these po' homeless chillun."

"You said it, Sis Callie—we sholy do need that v'y thing."

"I reckon she's gwine find it ve'y comfortable," pursued Sis Callie. "The cook which we has got fo' you is a good one. In fact, she's the one cook in Birmingham that there ain't no other better than. The house is fixed up nice an' we is all set, but it seems like they is somethin' missin'."

Archibald shook his head. "No'm, they ain't nothin' lackin'. Things couldn't be mo' puffed."

"Just the same, seems like ev'y-thing ain't right. Lemme see—" She paused for a moment and then her face brightened. "I know what it is."

"What?"

"Chillun."

"Says which?"

"Chillun. We has got an orphanage, but we ain't got no orphans."

"Dawg gone if you ain't right. I 'clare to goodness, Sis Callie, if you ain't the observinist woman. I prob'ly never would of noticed that."

Sis Callie flushed with pleasure. "Takes a lady to see things, Brother Johnson. It seems to me like we had better git some orphans."

Archibald extended a restraining hand. "Nemmin' troublin' yo'self too much, Sis Callie. It wouldn't be dignified fo' us to go out drummin' up business."

But Sis Callie was unconvinced. "Cain't have no orphanage 'thout orphans. Does none come in, us goes an' gits 'em."

She departed determinedly. Archibald retired to his private office, where he gave mournful thought to Miss Flukers' edict.

Archibald was not at all in favor of having children in the orphanage. He understood well enough that the place had been started upon a shoestring and that the original \$518 could not last forever. Children, he knew, were notoriously enthusiastic eaters and, so far as he could see, the Do Unto Others Orphanage possessed no source of income. "Somethin' seems to tell me," he mused, "that a bunch of orphans is just nachelly gwine play hell with this place."

He ate his midday meal in solitary state. At 4 o'clock he was at the exit gates of the Terminal station to meet the Chattanooga train. Eventually the train rolled under the shed and choked protestingly to a halt. Immediately appeared a stream of tired and grimy passengers. And then, mounting the long flight of steps leading up from the gloomy passageway beneath the tracks, he glimpsed Queen Esther Johnson, his bride of a month.

Even the low visibility of her complexion in the gloom of the passageway did not dim the surge of pleasure which permeated Archibald at sight of his ample wife. Truth to tell, his conscience had hurt somewhat since his nuptial day by reason of his failure to contribute even a minute portion of the family income. Now, he knew, all would be changed. He had become a man of position and influence, holding an office at the helm of a new eleemosynary corporation. He was in a position to pro-

vide Queen Esther with three meals per diem, seven diems per week, and he figured that she could if necessary annex a position in one of the pretentious homes on Milner Heights or Mountain Terrace.

He noticed solicitously that Queen Esther seemed unduly weary. He noticed, too, something else.

In the immediate wake of his bride came a procession; a parade which disturbed him vaguely with a premonition of disaster. The head of the procession was a girl about 11 years of age, her pigtailed standing out stiff and straight despite the rigors of a five-hour railroad journey. Clinging to her hand was a boy of perhaps 5. Clustered around them were three other children of in-between ages. Even as Queen Esther came through the gate and permitted herself to be enfolded in the skinny but ardent arms of her spouse, Archibald found his eyes focused apprehensively upon the five exceedingly dark complexioned children who stood staring somewhat insolently upon the tableau.

He tried to ignore their inspection. He took his wife by the arm. "Le's go, honey. Us requires to git home."

She turned embarrassedly toward the younger set. "C'mon, orphans," she commanded.

Archibald frowned. "What's them words you says with yo' mouf."

"I says fo' them orphans to come on."

"Them whiches?"

"Orphans."

"Hm! Fo' them to come on with who?"

"Us."

"How come them to foller us."

Queen Esther flashed a bit of indignation. "Ain't you done wrote me that yo' orphanage di'n't have no chillun in it?"

"Yeh, but—"

"Well, I brung you five. Does you reckon I craves to see the Do Unto Others fail just 'cause they ain't no orphans handy?"

MR. JOHNSON was not particularly impressed by this exhibition of his wife's affectionate thought of him. Too, he had a disturbing hunch that all had not been told. "Looks to me," he growled, "like you went an' busted a good record. Up 'till now we was the on'y orphanage in the world which wasn't all runnin' over with orphans."

"Shuh!" negatived Queen Esther, "that ain't got a lick of sense to it. Besides, this is different."

Archibald chartered a seagoing hack into which the congregation jammed itself. Somehow, Queen Esther's advent was not the auspicious occasion which Mr. Johnson had fondly anticipated, and before they traveled four blocks he was convinced that her selection of orphans for the Do Unto Others was signally unfortunate.

They attained the orphanage, somewhat doubtfully Archibald conducted the juveniles to the dormitory and turned them loose. Then he closeted himself with Queen Esther.

"Now, woman—sposin' you 'splain—an' 'splain tho'ough."

Queen Esther had the grace to flush a pale lavender. "Ain't nothin' fo' you to git so persnickety about, honey."

By Octavus Roy Cohen

Continued From Page 1

"Which ain't?"

"'Bout them chillun."

"How come you to bring 'em with you?"

"Well"—awkwardly — "they's a long story hangin' on that, an' I reckon I better staht at the beginnin'."

"Yeh, an' go th'ough to the end."

"Fust off," said Queen Esther earnestly, "you can't say I di'n't tell you I had been ma'ied befo'."

"You tol' me that. Also that you an' Andiron got divorced."

"Uh-huh—entirely away fum each other. Well, when Andiron lef' me he also lef' them chillun."

"O! my Gawd—they chillun is Andiron's?"

"Also mine."

"You had them chillun when you was ma'ied to Andiron?"

"Uh-huh."

"Golly! That suttinly was thoughtless of you."

"Don't seem like to me you has got any kick comin'."

"Huh! I ma'ies me a secon'-hand wife an' a ready-made fambly. How come, woman, you didn't mention them kids befo'?"

"Well," confessed Mrs. Johnson, "they soht of slipped my mem'ry."

"You is the absent-mindest woman." A horrible thought smote him. "Is them all?"

"Mm-hmm! I reckon so. An' they ain't no need of you gittin' mad, Archibald, just 'cause I went an' had me some chillun. Seems like you ought to be thankful that you has got you a job which makes it so easy to take care of 'em. What you reckon would happen to you' orphanage was it not to git no orphans? Just close up on you, that's what. Stead of bein' sore at me, you ought to be sayin' much obliged."

"Sure, I ought," he answered, caustically, "an' I reckon I ought to send a testimony to Andiron Hollings on account of him bein' thoughtful enough to go off an' leave them fo' me to look after. I might's well tell you now as later, Mis' Johnson, that you has done th'owed me down. When I made ma'iage with you I was willin' fo' bofe of us to git jobs of wuk, but I never aimed to raise yo' fust husban's chillun. An' fum what I saw of 'em, I hope to gosh they takes after him."

The night which ensued was filled with sad and serious thought for the superintendent of the Do Unto Others Orphanage. "They ain't but two things I can do," he concluded, "an' bofe of 'em is wrong."

It was patent that he could not disclose the relationship of the children to his wife. Obviously it was his cue to admit them to the institution as orphans, and Queen Esther assured him earnestly that she had trained them well in that respect. Of that Archibald was not entirely convinced.

He was not convinced, in fact, that these particular children could be trained to anything. The more he saw of them the more firmly he became convinced that Queen Esther's divorced husband must have been a close relation to His Satanic Majesty. Their capacity for mischief was limitless and their joy in his discomfiture absolutely unholy.

THERE was little leaven to his misery in the fact that Queen Es-

ther was fully cognizant of her offsprings' shortcoming. She wielded the rod well and often, but they seemed to thrive upon it, and the dawning of each day held forth only promise of terror to the harassed gentleman.

The day after their arrival he duly entered them as orphans and derived some pleasure from the acclaim with which they were hailed by the members of the orphanage committee. Fortunately, few questions were asked and those were answered with proper discretion. And then, when it seemed that Archibald's cup of life could not stand another drop of misery, a new trouble presented itself.

Queen Esther's five children were colossal eaters, and Sis Callie Flukers reported that the original \$518 with which the institution had been founded was being rapidly depleted. Archibald saw himself faced now with the care of a wife and five orphans—and no orphanage to house them in. Whereupon he called into play a faculty hitherto unsuspected, and went out to canvass for subscriptions.

Due either to his rather ingratiating personality or to the enthusiasm with which The Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise had grasped the dignity of sponsoring an orphanage, he found the task absurdly easy. With the assistance of Lawyer Chew, Sis Callie, and Florian Slappey, he organized a system of contributing memberships. His first step was to honor five wealthy colored gentlemen by inducing each to undertake the support of one orphan. Others he assessed 25 cents a week, making himself the collector. Within three weeks financial trouble had fairly well disappeared and the orphanage was paying dividends. Archibald patted himself on the back.

"Finance is the expertest thing I'm in," he confided to Queen Esther one evening, when the children were safe in bed. "In fact, if it wasn't fo' them brats of your'n, I'd quit this job right now."

"And do what?" she queried.

"Wuk fo' Lawyer Chew."

"How come you to git the idea you could wuk fo' him?"

Mr. Johnson expanded proudly. "He done tol' me I was a genius. On'y this afternoon he requested that I should leave off wukkin' fo' the orphanage an' take cha'ge of his collection department. Fifteen dollars a week guarantee, an' commissions."

Queen Esther was impressed. "Gosha-mighty, Archibald — t h a t sho'ly sounds elegant. What did you tell him?"

"Tol' him I'd think it over. An' the mo' I thinks it over the profaner I gits. I suttinly ain't never gwine git a chance at no better job than that."

Two days later Lawyer Chew pressed Archibald for a decision. The erudite attorney saw the collection powers of the stranger and was genuinely eager to secure his services. Mournfully Archibald rejected the offer.

"I has dedicated my life to them darlings which I has got under my charge, Lawyer Chew—an' I reckon they aint no incumbency upon me to git out into commercial wuk."

"I'll make it eighteen a week."

"No," sadly. "N'r neither twenty."

Lawyer Chew was patently disappointed. "Just remember, Brother Johnson, the offer remains open."

Archibald promised to remember. "No chance of me forgettin'," he reflected miserably. "Ev'y time I looks at them kids I thinks about the swell job they is keepin' me fum."

A staggerer was put up to Archibald a short time after that when a worthy widow attempted to enter her foster child in the orphanage. Archibald explained to the executive committee that the funds were inadequate to the expansion of their work, and it was agreed that for the present five orphans were a sufficiency. Mr. Johnson breathed easier that night, but he was oppressed by the presentiment that luck could not continue to break his way.

"Somethin' fierce is gwine happen," he informed his wife, "an' when it does Ise gwine be the pusson it happens to."

BUT, convinced as he was that something was about to happen with himself as the happenee, he was not quite attuned to the force of the blow which did eventually fall. The catastrophe occurred one Thursday afternoon while Archibald was marketing on Fourth avenue. His optimism had recently been reborn, and he had brought himself to the belief that matters might not become any worse. He was whistling when he returned home. As he entered the front door something in the chill atmosphere of the building smote him. Involuntarily he shuddered. Without knowing that he was doing it, he walked on his toes.

He gently opened the door of his private office, and there he visioned a picture of ill luck.

A gentleman was seated in the swivel chair before his golden oak desk. He was an exceedingly large person, with a complexion of unrelieved ebony and an expression of intransigent hardness. Nor was there any question of the fact that the stranger was perfectly at home; he leaned back in the chair and cocked his enormous feet upon Archibald's best and newest blotting pad. Two or three documents were ruthlessly kicked to the floor by the invasion of the ample hoofs, and there the newcomer disdainfully permitted them to remain.

Archibald stood motionless in the doorway, staring in petrified amazement at this human omen of calamity. The stranger, without moving his feet,

turned his bullet head and surveyed the superintendent of the Do Unto Others orphanage.

"Well," came the announcement in most positive tones, "heah's me."

Archibald opened his lips, but speech was not forthcoming. His head bobbed slowly about on top of the long, skinny neck. It was the other man who again punctured the silence.

"Ain't you got no words of welcome, Archibald?"

Mr. Johnson choked, spluttered, and finally, "Who—who you is?"

Came a diabolical chuckle. "Ise a new orphan."

"You is a which?"

"A new orphan—or somethin'. Ise come to visit aroun' with you a while."

Indignation was slowly usurping the place which terror had held in Archibald's mind. "You say words, big boy, but they don't mean nothin'. What your name is?"

The other gave answer, his simple pronouncement filling Archibald with a foreboding of sudden and complete extinction:

"Andiron Hollings."

Fortunately a kitchen chair stood handy, else the seat of Archibald's pants would have kissed the floor. His jaw dropped and eyeballs seemed about to pop from the colorado-maduro face. "Andiron Hollings! Sweet swimmin' goldfish!"

Andiron chuckled. "You don't seem so ve'y salubriated to see me, Archibald."

"H-h-how come you to be heah?"

The big man shrugged. "Di'n't have no job n'r no place to go, so I come heah to live with you."

"Heah?" in horror.

"Not no place else."

"With me an' yo' ex-wife?"

"Uh-huh."

"My Lawdy! that ain't decent."

"Maybe not—but it's easy, an' easy livin' is the fondest thing I's of."

For a few minutes there was nothing to be heard but silence. The grim potentialities of the situation had Archibald out on his feet. The harassed superintendent emitted a wail of protest.

"You cain't stay aroun' heah. You jes' nachelly cain't."

"Cain't don't mean nothin' to me. I does. An' furthermo', you don't say nothin' about who I is, an' you keeps right on sayin' it. I has looked things ovah, Mistuh Archibald Johnson, an' I

(Concluded on Page 22.)

Try This New Way to Buy Your Tires



Every experienced motorist knows what a gamble the purchase of tires is! One tire will sometimes outlast another of the same brand several thousand miles. This applies even to the finest makes. All reputable tire companies give guarantees and every day thousands of tires that fail to give satisfaction are turned back for adjustment. Many of these are only slightly used and really good for much further service.

How Our Tires Are Produced

We take these used tires, repair them by the most scientific methods known to tire manufacturing, putting them into first class condition. These are Kelly Springfield, Goodyear, Fisk, Goodrich, Firestone and other leading makes. Thousands of them are now in use all over the country, giving fullest satisfaction. We are the largest marketers of used tires in America. Our customers are numbered by the thousands everywhere, because of the amazing values we give.

Could Our Offer Be Fairer?

These tires should go two or three thousand miles, but for the price paid we cannot make a definite guarantee of mileage or time. You simply gamble with us at these very low prices. You take only a sporting chance with us on what might happen. Many of our customers get thousands of miles wear in this way at half the cost of new tires. Why don't you make this saving, too? Our Tubes are absolutely new and will give perfect service.

SEND ONLY \$1 for each tire ordered to guarantee transportation charges. Pay balance on delivery, subject to inspection, if ordered by express. It will pay you to order a season's supply now, while these amazing prices are in force.

Dealers: Special 10% discount if ordered in dozen lots.

| BIGGEST TIRE VALUES IN AMERICA | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------|-----------------|-----------|
| Tires | New Tubes | Tires | New Tubes |
| 30x3 1/2 \$1.90 | \$.90 | 32x4 1/2 \$3.75 | \$1.65 |
| 30x3 3/4 2.00 | .90 | 32x4 3/4 3.75 | 1.65 |
| 32x3 1/2 2.50 | .90 | 34x4 1/2 4.00 | 1.65 |
| 31x4 2.75 | .90 | 36x4 1/2 4.25 | 1.65 |
| 32x4 3.00 | 1.40 | 38x4 1/2 4.25 | 1.65 |
| 33x4 3.25 | 1.40 | 39x4 1/2 4.25 | 1.65 |
| 34x4 3.50 | 1.40 | | |

USED TIRE CORPORATION

Dept. 572

1521 South Wabash Avenue

CHICAGO

His Children's Father

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

knows just where you gits off at. You ain't no expert orphaner, an' plus that you has got yo' own chillun-in-law residin' in the Do Unto Others. Minutle you stahts cuttin' up any fumadiddles aroun' where I is at, I goes befo' the board an' tells them how they has been done. Come me to do that, you had better leave Bumminham sudden an' travel fast, 'cause once they gits their han's on you they ain't gwine leave nothin'—not even a echo."

Archibald was aghast. He scarce heard the badlam which broke loose suddenly outside the door, and it was not until the panels swung back and the littlest child burst howling into the room, vindictively pursued by little Jonah, that he realized anything untoward was occurring.

Jonah, it seemed, was enjoying himself hugely. He had captured a black and yellow spider, which he had tied to a string, and with this was attempting—with amazing success—to terrify his smaller brother. The screaming pair circled the private office. But the effect upon Andiron was soothing. That mammoth gentleman slowly lowered his feet from the desk, waited until Jonah swung within range, and immediately plastered the flat of his hand against a certain portion of Jonah's anatomy. Jonah catapulted.

"Leave off scarin' yo' bubber," growled Andiron.

Jonah rose meekly. "Yes, papa," said he.

"Git out," ordered Mr. Hollings.

"A' right, papa."

AS the door closed behind them Archibald turned more respectful eyes upon his unwelcome guest. "Golly! does they min' you like that, Andiron?"

"Uh-huh. Or even mo' so."

"An' if you remains aroun' heah, does you agree to wallop 'em all once in awhile—specially Jonah?"

"Reckon so—when I ain't busy."

Archibald made the best of a hopelessly bad bargain. He extened the hand of welcome. "Boy! you has got you a job. I always knowed there wasn't no cloud which di'n't have silver trimmin's."

But despite the fact that Andiron promised to bring surcease from the hazing to which Archibald had long been subjected from his wife's children, his presence in the orphanage

produced a status which was fraught with danger. In the first place, the children persisted in addressing him as papa. Mr. Johnson knew that sooner or later the board would hear of that, and then—

"Cain't you make 'em quit it?"

"Nossuh." Andiron shook his head determinedly. "I ain't aimin' fo' my own chillun not to call me such."

"But if any one fin's it out?"

"Tha's yo' hahd luck."

Archibald retired for a siege of thought. He had been thinking entirely too much of late and found his brain fatigued. But now, when trouble was its worst, the gray matter did not refuse to function. Twenty minutes later he emerged smiling. He repaired immediately to the residence of Sis Callie Flukers. When he returned the cares of the universe seemed to have been lifted from his shoulders. He summoned his wife and her ex-husband into conference.

"I has just been makin' talk with Sis Callie and two other members of the board," he announced. "I 'splained to them that an awful good friend of mine from Chattanooga named Andiron Hollings was willin' to wuk at the orphanage fo' just his keep. An' I said—"

"I ain't willin' to wuk nowhere fo' nothin'," interrupted Mr. Hollings.

"Hush yo' mouf an' listen. I 'splained to them that orphans had a pretty hard time anyway, not havin' no papa n'r neither mamma, an' it seemed like they was entitled to bofe. So we 'greed that all you has got to do heah, Andiron, is to be the official papa. That fixes it so when folks heah them callin' you such they don't think nothin' on'y how cute it is."

Andiron's eyes opened in amazement. "You fixed it so that I gits a jab bein' the papa of my own chillun?"

"Uh-huh."

"Boy!" complimented Mr. Hollings, "I hands it to you that what you has got in yo' haid is brains."

"In my business," commented Archibald, not without a hint of pessimism, "a feller has got to."

The advent of Andiron complicated matters considerably, but at least there was no denying that he made an excellent controller for the hitherto highly obstreperous children. In his presence they were meek and docile. So, too, to a certain extent, was Queen Esther.

At that, Archibald did not feel entirely at ease regarding the personnel of his household. There was the little family circle, with Archibald merely holding down the job of husband to his guest's ex-wife. He experienced sharp twinges of jealousy whenever he saw them together. He was genuinely fond of Queen Esther, and, while he felt that she had done him a mean trick by previously becoming the mother of his orphans, he had thought now for nothing save that he could not fail to suffer by contrast with the Gargantuan Andiron.

It was a situation which was charged with dynamite. Blessed as Archibald was with a philosophy permitting him to let the worries of tomorrow take care of themselves, he found that the prospect of an inevitable showdown could not be avoided.

Members of The Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise actively interested in the welfare of the Do Unto Others orphanage were delighted with the official father, but their enthusiasm fail-

ed to communicate itself to Archibald. Mr. Johnson was exceedingly peeved by the earnestness with which his wife's husband did nothing. Once—and once only—Archibald essayed to put Andiron to useful employment.

"Wuk? Me wuk? Huh! You speak foolishment."

"But, Andiron—"

"Don't but me, Useless. I earns my keep by not tellin' folks what a faker you is, palmin' off these chillun as orphans."

"But they is yo' chillun, ain't they?"

"Yeh, an' also I is their father. An' as such I keeps my job of seein' that they is took care of right."

After a few weeks, however, continued inactivity palled upon the official papa. He fell into the habit of hanging around Bud Peaglar's Barbecue Lunch Room and Billiard parlor, where he bet recklessly and unsuccessfully—with Archibald's money—upon his chances at Kelly pool. Mr. Johnson's remonstrances fell upon deaf ears. "I cain't always lose, can I?" queried Andiron.

"Seems like you can."

"Shux! You don't know nothin' an' you talks about it all the time."

"Florian Slappey says you shoot rotten."

"He did?"

"Uh-huh."

"Tonight I shows him up. Lend me two dollars to play him with."

MUCH argument ensued, but the official father prevailed; such debates were indulged in by Archibald only as a matter of principle.

In only one respect did those hectic days afford him any measure of comfort. Queen Esther, never particularly enamored of Andiron, was becoming more than a little annoyed by his presence. She discussed lengthily and earnestly with her present husband ways and means for disposing of Mr. Hollings, but their plans led nowhere. It appeared that Andiron was anchored in the orphanage. "An' if us ever puts him out," mourned Queen Esther, "he tells what he knows."

They decided to let matters drift, realizing that sooner or later the decision would be taken from their hands. The crisis arrived sooner than anticipated and in a manner which boded ill for Archibald.

It was on Thursday when Sis Callie headed a delegation upon a tour of inspection. In that delegation was the Rev'end Plato Tubbs, of the First African M. E. church, the Rev'end Arlandas Sipsey, Mrs. Lushtisha Atcherson, and two or three other persons whose notions of right and wrong were firmly established.

Unfortunately, Archibald and Queen Esther were out at the moment of their arrival, else the disaster might have been postponed. Sis Callie strutted through the hallway and into the office. She threw open the door and then a shrill exclamation of protest spilled from between her lips.

The scene which greeted her eyes was not one which well became an orphanage. Seated around a small table were five shirt sleeved colored gentlemen. Andiron was dealing, and only he and Florian Slappey remained in this particular pot, which, from the interest shown by the other three, was one of vast importance. Little Jonah Hollings was an absorbed spectator.

"Poker!" shrilled Sis Callie. "Leave off playin' this instant, Mistuh Hollings."

Andiron did not even vouchsafe her a glance. More than thirty dollars was in the pot. In front of Florian were three eights and a hole card. Andiron's hole card was a six of spades, and he had on the table a

five, a seven, and the fourth eight. All of them were spades. Such a situation yielded to no visiting delegation.

M. Hollings flipped a jack to Florian, ignorant of the fact that by doing so he completed Mr. Slappey's eagerly sought full house. He gave himself an ace of spades, filling his flush.

"Bets a dollar," tempted Florian.

"An' a dollar."

"Dollar mo'."

Sis Callie made a frantic grab for the cards, and Andiron prisoned her wrist.

"This is disgraceful," shrieked the outraged sister.

"Tain't half as disgraceful as what happens to you if you don't lay offen these cards," growled Andiron.

Florian tossed two more yellow ones into the golden pot. "Up one," he commented nonchalantly.

The worthy reverends were frankly interested as Andiron called.

"Got you locked," grinned Mr. Slappey cheerfully. "Eights full over jacks."

The bankrupt Andiron rose and glared balefully upon the visitors. "Jinxed me, tha's what you done. Git out."

"Ise chairman of the committee," started Sis Callie, but Mr. Hollings was in no mood for argument.

"Git out of this house befo' I th'ows you out!"

THEY got. And they didn't stop until the executive committee of the Do Unto Others orphanage was assembled in fiery session. A full and graphic report of the outrage was furnished, and then Archibald was summoned. Into his horrified ears was poured the tale of Andiron's transgression.

"So we orders you to discha'ge this man immediate," finished the irate Sis Callie.

"But Sis Callie—"

"There ain't no use arglfyin', Brother Johnson. Out Andiron goes."

Shaking his head miserably, Archibald staggered from the room. He gloomed down Eighteenth street.

Archibald's cosmic scheme had been cruelly jolted, and Mr. Johnson found himself shaking hands with disaster. He was sure of two things: the first was that he had to discharge Andiron and the second was that he didn't dare.

He unfolded his troubles to Queen Esther, but found small solace in the fact that she became even more depressed than he. In desperation they conferred with the cause of all their trouble. Andiron heard them through readily enough, and when they finished delivered his verdict.

"Ain't goin'."

"You got to."

"Sayin' I got to don't make me go."

"They has done fired you." "Humph! Tha's fo' you to worry about. You got to fix it up some way, 'cause I infohms you right now that does I go I tells ev'rything about them chillun bein' yours-in-law, an' then I reckon what is gwine happen to you will be a plenty."

Archibald pleaded passionately—and futilely. "I remains where I is at," snapped Andiron. "Now leave me be."

Archibald stared at him with unrelieved hatred. Then he rose and started abruptly for the door. Andiron's curiosity was aroused. "Where you goin', Archibald?"

"Ise goin' down to see Lawyer Chew, tha's where."

"Shuh! Does you try to git funny with me you won't need no lawyer—you'll need an undertaker."

Mr. Johnson departed thoughtfully. His mind had leaped toward Lawyer Chew because of that person's continued insistence that Archibald come

"I WANT YOU"
Uncle Sam

\$1200 to \$2600 Year
MEN, WOMEN, 16 up
U. S. Government Jobs

Common education sufficient

Franklin Institute
Dept. F209, Rochester, N. Y.

This coupon, filled out as directed, entitles the sender to (1) free specimen examination questions; (2) a free copy of our book, "Government Positions and How to Get Them"; (3) free list of positions now obtainable; and (4) full information regarding dates and places of coming examinations.

COUPON

City Mail Carrier, \$1800 to 1900
Bookkeeper, \$1800 to 1900
Post Office Clerk, \$1800 to 1900

Railway Postal Clerk, \$1900 to 2200
Rural Mail Carrier, \$1900 to 2200
Customs Positions, \$1200 to 2600

Name _____
Address _____
Use it before you lose it. Write plainly.

By Octavus Roy Cohen

Continued From Page 21

to work for him. Now it appeared that Chew's legal learning might come in handy in this direst of all predicaments. He made his way down Eighteenth street and into the roar and bustle of Darktown's heart. He entered the Penny Prudential bank building and ascended to the eighth floor, where a gilt sign informed him that he stood at the threshold of Lawyer Evans Chew's suite.

Ten minutes later the harassed and unhappy gentleman was pouring his multitudinous troubles into the sympathetic ear of the attorney. Chew listened attentively, rocking back and forth in his swivel chair, Prince Albert coat flipped back, thumbs locked in the armholes of his white vest, eyes staring fixedly through enormous horn rimmed goggles.

And finally Archibald's tale of woe was completed. His voice droned off pitifully and he leaned forward to catch the words of hope—or knell o' doom—which were about to fall from the lips of this man of law. At length Chew spoke.

"After the most careful an' judical reflection an' cogitation upon this heah matter, it 'pears to me that so far as yo' household is concerned at, Mistuh Andiron Hollings is kind of unnecessary."

"Hot dam! Brother—you spoke a mouthful that time."

"Also it seems like there must be somethin' which can be done."

"Hallelujah!"

"But," finished the lawyer, "I don't believe there is."

Archibald collapsed like a punctured balloon. "Not nuthin'?" he queried piteously. "Not even one li' somethin'?"

Chew rose and struck his most pompous attitude. "'Bout all I can do right now, Brother Johnson, is to take this matter under advisement an' see what recourse an' satisfaction you can get under the laws which have been enacted by the legislators of this noble an' sov'eign state of Alabama. Lemme see—" He reached for paper and pencil. "Yo' wife an' her husband gotten their divorce in Gadsden, Alabama?"

"Yassuh."

"How long ago?"

"Most a yeah."

"Then she moved to Chattanooga?"

"Uh-huh."

"An' Andiron?"

"He moved all over the country lookin' fo' a soft spot. He done found it heah."

Lawyer Chew bowed his client from the door. "An' I understands," said he, "that if I extricates you fum this predicament you is willin' to quit orphanin' an' come to wuk fur me?"

"Brother Chew, if'n you gits me out of this 'thout no fun-ral chimes I does anythin' you says an' I does it constant."

The days which followed were dark and anxious ones for the perturbed Archibald. Committee members buzzed like flies about the orphanage. Andiron, knowing that he had precipitated trouble, glowered and sulked and waited for the inevitable blow to fall—grimly determined that the official ax would decapitate others beside himself. Acting under the advice of Lawyer Chew, Brother Johnson maintained an attitude of rigid—if terrified—aloofness; ignoring the exhortations of Sis Callie and the silent menace of Mr. Hollings.

LAWYER Chew left Birmingham for two days. When he returned his expression was decorated with a triumphant smile. He summoned Archibald.

"Brother Johnson," he announced, "I has fixed things elegant."

"Honest?"

"Cross my heart an' hope to die. Tomorrow night I gits a special meeting of the executive committee of The Sons & Daughters of I Will Arise an' also the committee in charge of the Do Unto Others orphanage. I carves that you an' Mis' Johnson attend, an' I also commands that you git Andiron to that meetin'."

"Huh!" answered Archibald, "that last is easy. Andiron is gwine 'tend that meetin' to see that I don't put nothin' over on him."

Despite the effervescent enthusiasm of his legally learned friend, Mr. Johnson spent an anxious day. His prophecy of Andiron's willingness to attend proved well founded. But just before their departure for the meeting place that night they received a telephone call from Lawyer Chew.

"Bring them chillun with you, Archibald."

"Which chillun?"

"Queen Esther's an' Andiron's."

"All?"

"Ev'y last one."

Archibald didn't relish the order, but he obeyed. The quintet of near orphans, all stiff and starched, filed into the hall ahead of the parental cavalcade. The committee seated them on a rostrum where all who wished might stare.

Also on the rostrum were Lawyer Chew, master of ceremonies; Isaac Gethers, Sis Callie Flukers, and Florian Slappey, secretary of the order. Archibald sat uneasily at the end of the family line; Andiron held the other, trying his best to look less uncomfortable that he felt.

Lawyer Chew rose. He started slowly; sonorously.

"Brethren an' sister'n, I comes befo' you tonight to impart some information which has come to me th'oo devious channels et cetera. An' I ain't gwine beat no bushes, but come straight to the point.

"Feller members of this grand, noble, an' magnificent order, you sees befo' you a strange an' also peculiar family. On the right sits the husband of Queen Esther Johnson, which is named Mistuh Johnson. On the left—" he paused dramatically—"sits Mistuh Andiron Hollings which Mis' Johnson used to be married to. In between, brethren an' sistern, you are beholdin' the chillun of Queen Esther Johnson an' Andiron Hollings!"

A chorused gasp. Archibald's eyes popped wide with horror. He grew rigid in his chair and cast a single despairing glance toward the window.

Lawyer Evan Chew was throwing him down; throwing him down hard. Somehow he had mistrusted the lawyer from the first, but this was treachery of the rankest sort. He struggled to speak, but the words rattled dryly in his throat. As from a distance he heard the melliferous flow of words from Lawyer Chew:

"We has all been the victims of a colossus swindle," the spokesman was saying. "Not on'y me an' you an' you an' you, but one among us mo' than any others. I takes pleasure, ladies an' gemmun, in pointing out an' designating to you the honorable, noble, upright, elegant, magnificent, philanthropic superb gentleman who has ben the mostest victim of this imposition: Misuth Archibald Johnson, will you please arise?"

The bewildered Archibald staggered weakly to his feet. He was greeted by a thin trickle of applause.

"Consider the magnificent efforts an' noble fortitude of this saintly creature," perorated Lawyer Chew. "Runnin' an orphanage 'thout no orphans, he brings five down fum another town just to keep our place fum being laughed at. Then their real

papa comes along an' just because he is such a wonderful gemmun Mistuh Johnson does not kick him out immediate but allows him to remain an' take care of his own chillun."

The audience was staring raptly at the family group, struggling to adjust itself to the bizarre situation.

As for Archibald, he was commencing to understand that he had done Lawyer Chew a rank injustice. The strategy of the man of law was now striking home, he realized that Lawyer Chew was laying down a barrage of facts. Everything the attorney was saying carried the ring of truth and impressiveness, even to his protestations of Archibald's altruism. Once again the spellbinder's basso profundo reverberated through the hall.

"Mistuh Johnson has done us proud, but while he was doin' so he was bein' done by Mistuh Andiron Hollings which he put his trust in. Mistuh Hollings was proddin' him on an' on, an' it was fin'ly proved out that it's a long worm which ain't got no turnin'. We has assembled heah in solemn concave to notify Mistuh Hollings that the hour has come fo' him to git—an' stay got."

ALL eyes were focused with open hostility upon the bewildered Andiron. That person had shrunk perceptibly. Lawyer Chew had robbed his sails of wind, his bandolier of ammunition.

"I goes on to tell you," pursued Chew, "that I has looked into this matter pussonally. I returned recently fum the city of Gadsden, where at Brother Hollings and Sister Queen Esther used to live. I visited the co't an' inspected the records of their divorce, an' I holds in my hand—" he produced a legal looking document from an inner pocket—"an attested an' authentic copy of the official divorce decree which separated them one fum each other." He faced about. "You five chillun," he snapped, "stan' up!"

They stood. Chew moved across to the cringing Andiron and waved in his face the decree of divorce.

"Accordin' to this divorce decree," he boomed, "not on'y is Queen Esther relieved of bein' Andiron's wife, but also the co't awarded the custody of these five chillun to Mistuh Hollings!"

A slow smile appeared on the lips of Archibald Johnson. A warm glow suffused his heart and he and his wife exchanged smiles of delighted amazement.

"Mistuh Andiron Hollings," said the lawyer loudly. "I is now declaring that the Do Unto Others orphanage

is in the hands of a receiver, an' I heahby appoints you the receiver. What you receives is these five chillun an' I warns you that does you not take care of 'em an' support 'em, I is gwine have you put in jail fo' contempt of co't."

Andiron groped miserably for his hat. He motioned to his children, and as he staggered from the stage amid a salvo of hisses the quintet filed docilely after him.

"Mistuh Archibald Johnson," he spoke. "Stan' up."

Archibald stood, an instantly a tidal wave of applause broke upon his ears. He discovered suddenly that he was a great man indeed. He heard the triumphant voice of Lawyer Evan Chew:

"Befo' definitely an' fin'ly closing up the affairs of the Do Unto Others Orphanage," chew was saying, "I wishes to suggest that we give a risin' vote of thanks an' 'preciation to Brother Johnson because he has established a world's record fo' the Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise. I asks you, folks, has you ever before heard of any one doin' what this man has done fo' us—has you ever before heard of operatin' an orphanage in which ev'y orphan received the pussonal lovin' care of his own father an' mother?"

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution)

New Plan

Brings You This New FRENCH DESIGN SERGE DRESS

At a price that seems like a miracle! Our new expert designer has created here one of the prettiest styles of the day. Newest Coat Effect! Dress copied from an expensive Parisian gown. It sparkles with pure charm and beauty! It is only this method of recreation that makes it possible for you to secure such elegance and richness of style for such a ridiculously low price! For a short time only will this sale be held and only one to a customer! Be quick!

Send No Money

Tailored from the Wearbest Navy Blue Serge—a smart stylish material of lasting quality. A striking feature in the embroidery all around short in the new Egyptian effect—an idea usually found only in the finest dresses. This pretty chain stitch embroidery is also on collar and cuffs. New long flare sleeves. Surplice effect soft roll collar. Self material tie sash and hip yokes. For women of all ages—ideal for regular or short figures. Never in our history have we offered such a remarkable value. Don't miss it! Take your right! No money now—pay only on arrival \$5.99 and postage. If after try-on you don't think it suits you, we'll give you your money back. Look! Sizes: Women's 32 to 44 bust; Misses' 14 to 22 years.



\$3.89 Money Back Guarantee

MAIL ORDER FASHION SHOP Dept. H-401, 720 Roosevelt Road, CHICAGO

Long See Look Telescope

1000 Shot Air-Rifle

Radio Receiving Set

Baseball Outfit

Hawkeye Camera

200 Magnificent Premiums Given to Boys and Girls

Baby Grand Phonograph

Waverly Scout Uniform

Hamilton Rifle

200 Magnificent Premiums Given to Boys and Girls

Who Sell Our Healing Wav-O-Lens at 25c Box WE TRUST YOU!!! Order Seven Boxes Today. We send at once—all charges paid by us. Sell to your neighbors, returning our money exactly as directed, choosing your Splendid Premium from our Big Premium Book, as you are entitled. Premiums all sent by Prepaid Parcel Post. Quick Service and Prompt Shipments guaranteed. Beautiful Free Gift Extra for those who order Today—don't Delay!! A post card is best.

Waverly Company 413 Towner Bldg., Monaca, Pa.

The Boyhood Days of Joel Chandler Harris . . . Continued From Page 9

planter who lived at Turnwold, about five miles out from town. With the consent of his mother, the 14-year-old boy applied for the job and Mr. Turner himself came to town to fetch him behind his large grey horse "Ben Bolt."

THE plantation weekly newspaper was called "The Countryman," and its slogan was "Independent in everything—neutral in nothing." It had a large circulation and its editorials were quoted by all the papers in the section, for its editor was a man of wit and learning and his little sheet reflected its owner's racy personality, as well as his cultivated intelligence. Joel began his apprenticeship under the foreman and was soon an adapt typesetter.

He found a companion of his own age, a neighborhood lad of fifteen whose friendship was worth a great deal to him, "for there was not a bird in the woods nor a tree that he did not know the name of and something of its peculiarities, and he was familiar with every bypath in the country around. He knew where the wild strawberries grew, and the chinapins and chesnuts, and where the muscadines or bullaces, were ripest. He had a tame buzzard that sometimes followed him about in his rambles—he tamed flying squirrels—and handled snakes fearlessly. It was he who initiated Joel into the mysteries of the coon hunt, with the help of his dogs, Jolly and Loud, and who accompanied the young printer on his sallies with the Turner harrier hounds.

It would have been hard for Joel to say which gave him more pleasure, the out-door life of the plantation or the hours of browsing in Mr. Turner's library, since the latter was not long in discovering the boy's passion for

reading, which he encouraged. In house" and visit his friends in the slave quarters.

Old Harbert and Uncle George Terrell were his favorite companions and from a nook in their chimney corners he listened to the legends handed down from their African ancestors, the lore of animals and birds so dear to every plantation negro. And sometimes whilst the yellow yam baked in the ashes or the hoe-cake browned on the shovel, the negroes would croon a camp-meeting hymn or a corn-shucking melody. The listening boy unconsciously absorbed their fables and their ballads and the soft Joel's old dog-eared scrap book is found a note from the patron to his apprentice: "When you are through with these two volumes, you can have others. I have about a dozen of Irving's works. Salamagundi was in my father's library, but I think one of my sisters drew it. I will try sometime to borrow it for you. Take good care of my books and don't deface them."

MR. TURNER'S knowledge of forestry and botany were also put at the service of the boy and his eager mind absorbed a vast store of information not to be found in a village "academy," or a city "institute." Picture a modern child confined within the four walls of the average "graded school" and compare his opportunities with those of the lad whose school room was a country printing office, on the roof of which the squirrels scampered about and the bluejays cracked their acorns! Not twenty steps from the office door a partridge had built her nest and was raising a brood of young, and more than once a red fox could be seen loping contentedly toward the nearby woods.

Joel was interested in his trade, in his literary experiments and in the happy out-of-door life, but the most wonderful hours of the twenty-four were those that came after sun-down. It was then that the glow of the light-wood knot could be seen in the negro cabins, and upon this signal, Joe would steal away from the "big elisions of their dialect, and the pic-

turesque images of their speech left an indelible imprint upon the plastic tablets of his memory.

Here, too, he heard stories of runaway slaves and "patter-rollers." But Joe noticed that the patrol never visited the Turner plantation, and when, during the war, vague rumors of a negro uprising began to circulate, Mr. Turner only laughed, for he claimed that the people who treated their negroes right had nothing to fear from them.

Thus passed the months and years at Turnwold, and it was during these colorful days that the creator of "Uncle Remus," of "Mingo" and "Free Joe" received those vivid and varying impressions of the old regime and of the customs of its mansions and its cabins—pictures of a period that passed away long before he became known as the creator of "Uncle Remus" and other types rich in humor and pathos, and redolent of the soil to which they were bound by a thousand ties of love and sorrow, of bounty and privation.

How Long Did It Take to Create Stone Mountain

(Continued From Page 8.)

through countless ages of time until finally the granite underneath stood out alone, was one inch to each 800 years of time as we measure it. The depth of this rock covering over the granite was, he says, anything from three hundred yards up to one mile, probably varying at different places over the mountain. You can work out the mathematics of how long it would take a rock, a mile thick, to wear away at the rate of one inch every eight hundred years.

Then, with its covering of other rock at last worn off, Stone Mountain stood for a little time waiting for the coming of Gutzon Borglum. Just for a tiny moment in space—while the creature called man was created, while the Indians roamed across this continent, while Erik the Norseman and Christopher Columbus led the pioneers of European civilization to these shores, while this thing we call American civilization grew, passed through the rigors of birth, and became a mighty nation, the rock stood. Just a fraction of a minute in the ages of its existence, just a fleeting breath in the span of eternity.

Then came the juxtaposition of the man with the vision and the ability to make his vision come true, with the mountain, the rock which seems to mutely cry for the hand of the artist to take and use it. And now, we of this generation, are seeing the result, the consummation of these millions, yea, quadrillions, of years of preparation. Truly, "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform."

NOW, how long will the monument which is being carved upon the side of the mountain stand? How long will it remain for future generations to marvel at and to admire? Forever? No. Nothing material exists forever, it is only the spirit that shall know immortality. But, almost certainly, long after mankind shall have vanished off the face of the

earth. Ages after the world has grown cold and dead, when world's period of effulgent life shall have passed, traces of this monument, cut by man's genius, will remain, looking out upon the cold stillness of a frozen, lifeless world.

Dr. McCallie says that the granite, which forms the mountain we know now, wears away so slowly that it is imperceptible, almost to science. He has measured the marks, the cracks, the weatherings of the mountain top. He has compared the quality of the granite with the rock that was used to build the pyramids and sphinx of Egypt. He has studied every possible method of arriving at this decision, and he says that the rate of erosion is so slow as to be practically impossible to measure. Say, however, for the sake of argument, that the same rate referred to a few paragraphs above, one inch every 800 years, applied? The statue of Lee on horseback is to be over 200 feet high, you know. Even at that rate, which is admittedly much faster than it will actually work out, it will take two million years for the elements to totally obliterate the work.

Take a photograph, says Dr. McCallie, of the monument the day it is completed. Enlarge that photograph and keep it safe for one thousand years. Then take another photograph, after the monument has stood for ten hundred years. The change will be so slight you will be unable to point out any difference in detail.

In concluding his lecture before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. McCallie says, in reference to the rate of weathering of the rock:

THE rate of weathering of Stone Mountain granite was studied by three different methods: (1) by a microscopic study of thin sections of the stone taken at different intervals from the surface to several feet in depth; (2) by a study of the chips

and spralls in the old quarries, engravings on old tombstones and dates chiseled on the mountain itself, and by a study of the stone forming the basement of the state capitol building where date of erection is given.

"From the data collected I feel reasonably sure that the maximum rate of weathering under natural conditions is not over one eighth of an inch in one hundred years. . . This means that a photograph of the engraving taken from base of the mountain approximately 1,000 years hence will have practically the same detail that it had on the day of its completion.

"D. C. Barton in discussing the disintegration of granite in Egypt said: 'It was found that in southern Egypt obelisks dating from 588 to 2100 B. C., or from 2,504 to 4,016 years old, showed no perceptible disintegration or even incipient exfoliation on southern exposures, but that farther down, at Luxor, Thebes, and Gizeh, and in the museum at Cairo the granite (chiefly that of Syene) of pyramids, statues, and temples, dating from 318 to 2850 B. C., or from 2,234 to 4,766 years old, showed an average rate of disintegration and exfoliation ranging from nearly 0.04 to 0.08 inch per 1,000 years. The maximum rate in the temple at Karnak was about 0.2 inch per 1,000 years, and the minimum rate so slow as to be imperceptible in 3,000 years.'

Therefore, it is to be hoped you realize, that the monument we of the south, through the genius of Gutzon Borglum, are putting upon Stone Mountain, will exist long enough at least, for man to measure its life in the incomprehensible, word "immortal." For how can finite minds attempt to grasp the infinite. The moment of time that marks the life of Stone Mountain itself, is so great compared to man's measurements, as to be beyond understanding to us.

I Have Found Out How to Get Rid of Superfluous Hair At Once

Here's the Secret

I had become utterly discouraged with a heavy growth of hair on my face and lip. I had tried every sort of depilatory and electrolysis and even a razor. But I couldn't get rid of it.

Then I made a wonderful discovery. I found a simple method by which I removed the hair at once and most wonderful to relate, it keeps the hair removed. My face is now as smooth as a baby's, not only free from superfluous hair but from pimples and blemishes. I have explained this discovery to thousands of women who have had the same experience with it that I had and I will explain it to you if you also have superfluous hair. It isn't like anything you have ever used. It is not a powder, paste, wax or liquid, not a razor, not electricity. It causes no itching or burning and leaves no scars. As easy to use as your comb or brush.

Send for Free Book

A book that tells just how this wonderful method gets rid of superfluous hair is free upon request. Don't send a penny—just a letter or post card. Address Annette Lanzetta, Dept. 331, Care Hygienic Laboratories, 204 S. Peoria Street, Chicago, Ill.



Eluding Death in New Guinea Wilds *Continued From Page 11*

for digging a series of holes all round the camp.

The next day I thanked my stars for that stockade. The constabulary had purchased from the natives a supply of betel-nut and prepared lime, which they chewed; then, to my horror, I suddenly discovered that, with the exception of three men, the whole squad stupid and drugged from the effects of some narcotic contained in the lime. The three men had been on guard, and had not used either the betel-nut or the lime. I thrashed the slumberers, but without effect; then I administered huge doses of castor oil and calomel, which in a few hours got in its work and restored them to their senses. A very frightened lot of men they were when they recovered, and discovered the helpless position they had placed us in.

Corporal Sara now came to me with a fresh alarm. "How many cartridges have we got, sir?" he asked. "About three thousand rounds," I replied. "Have you looked at the boxes?" he queried next. "No," was my answer, "they are ordinary service cartridges, I suppose?" "They are nothing of the sort," said Sara; "with the exception of the rounds in the men's pouches and one box of .320, they are all cartridges condemned by Captain Butterworth years ago. They burst the rifles when you attempt to fire them." I examined the boxes, and found they were filled with a patent cartridge which was supposed to consume its own case when fired.

I made certain experiments with these cartridges, by firmly securing rifles to trees and firing them with a string attached to the trigger, and found that they did one of three things on every occasion; either the explosive consumed the case entirely and generated gasses which blew the breech block clean out of the rifle; or it did not completely consume the case and effectually blocked up the cartridge chamber with the remains; or it left the brass case of the cartridge and cap stuck firmly to the fire pin of the rifle. If I could have got hold of the government store-keeper then, I would have shot him, and cheerfully have hanged for doing it. Fifteen men left amongst some thousands of the supposedly wildest savages in the world, and the larger portion of our ammunition more dangerous to the user than to an enemy!

One day, being tired of sticky salt-water baths, I followed a small stream inland to where a waterfall occurred in a gully. Here the falling water had scooped out a hole about three or four feet deep. Sending my boys back to the mouth of the gully, I stripped, and, standing in the hole, indulged in a shower bath under the fall. Whilst I was so engaged, revolver and rifle, lying on my clothes some few feet away, a native walked out from the bush, suddenly caught sight of me, and giving a loud screech, promptly hurled his spear at me, and then fled.

I jumped from the water hole as the spear flew, and instead of catching me in the chest it caught me just above the knee, fortunately just as my knee was jerking upwards in my jump, the spear, therefore, turning to one side, and merely tearing a slit in my flesh and skin, the scar of which, however, I carry to this day. My yells brought up my boys, who, running straight into the flying native, caught and held him. As soon as my bleeding was staunch, we found that he had a slight knowledge of Dobuan, a language with which one of my men was acquainted.

After we had soothed down his funk a little (for he fully expected to be immediately killed and eaten) he was asked what he meant by hurling his spear at me. His explanation was that he was returning from an

expedition inland, that he had never seen a white man before, and when he saw me disporting in the water he had taken me for a devil, and flung his spear with the laudable intention of killing a devil before turning to flee from the uncanny thing.

ANOTHER day, whilst I was busily engaged with my police in the erection of our station buildings, I being, as I thought, the only European within miles of Cape Nelson, I was told that a diminutive whaleboat, with a white man and a native woman as its sole crew, was crawling up to the station; and soon Mr. Ernie Patten, late ship's boy on the Myrtle and prisoner at Samarai, appeared. "What the— are you doing here?" I asked. "This coast is no place for solitary traders."

"Trading for beche-de-mer and black-lipped shell," he replied, "and been doing well."

"You are mad," I told him. "I have no village constable at or near that point, and the Winiapi are particularly unsafe at present. I cannot guarantee you even the slightest measure of protection there; in fact, I have a large bone to pick with them on my own account." "I go

at my own risk," he said, "and there is no law to prevent me." "Very true," I answered; "if you are determined to commit suicide, I can't stop you. But what do you want with me? I presume this is not a social call." "A divorce from my wife," he replied.

"The governor, council and all the courts of New Guinea can't undo your marriage," I told him. "You had better fix up things with your wife, or tell me all about it; has she been doing wrong?"

"It was like this," said Patten. "My wife went ashore in a small canoe we had got from the natives to cook our dinner, and took my revolver with her; she was a long time, and suddenly I noticed that she had gone to sleep alongside the cooking fire. I yelled at her, and threw a piece of ballast that got her in the ribs."

"What did you say to her?" I asked curiously. "I said, 'You black daughter of a—! come and get a hiding.' She said, 'You—! —! —! —! —!'" (Here some awful language came.) "I got a rope's end and showed it to her, then I started to pull up the anchor to shove the boat ashore, when she said, 'You—!

—! Stop it!' and ups with the revolver and lets fly at me. I dodged below the gunwale, and every time I put my head up, she lets go at me again; she kept me like that for hours, until I swore that I would not touch her."

"Fetch your wife, Patten," I told him, and he did so. "Mrs. Patten, what do you mean by potting at your husband?" "I am tired of being hid with a rope's end," replied that injured lady. "Well, Patten," I remarked, "the only thing that I can see for it, is to shove you both into jail; you, for licking your wife; her for shooting at you. I can make you both very useful; but, of course, you will occupy separate cells, and will not be allowed to see one another." Patten and his missus gazed dismally at me, then at one another, and then jawed rapidly together in Suau, a language I don't understand.

At last Patten said, "We want to make it up, please let us off." Mrs. Patten also clamored to be let off, and turned in tears. "All right; clear out, the pair of you," I said; "but don't let me hear any more of rope's ending or revolver parctice." The reunited couple then left, to resume their dangerous trade. (Copyright, 1924, for the Constitution.)

The Clinging Vines *Con'tued From Page 7*

up and down that island half a dozen times, and criss-crossed it and then made some zig-zags. We yelled whenever the thunder gave us a chance.

Once Jim thought he had found Edna, but it was Bunny that he had grabbed hold of. Bunny nearly expired, because he thought a bear had him.

After a while we went into one of the tents and held a consultation. We thought it was a consultation, although mostly a babble of lamentations. Jim began to mumble over a pair of little shoes that he found in the tent, and to talk about mute relics of his dear wife; but when a good flash of lightning illuminated things, Bunny grabbed the shoes away from him because they were Honey's.

Every few minutes Bunny and I reminded Jim that he was responsible for the whole business. Finally he got almost hysterical. He admitted that the blame was all his, and Bunny and I let him take it. He talked about his poor, helpless wife—Edna, the bulb, mind you—and how he had deserted her to perish in a wilderness. Bunny and I finally couldn't stand it, and we told him to go into the other tent, unless he could shut up. We wanted to think. That was all we could do—think.

About three o'clock in the morning the wind dropped, and it cleared off overhead. We made one more trip over the island, although we were satisfied that it would be useless, as it was. Then we waited for daylight.

After an age it came, along with one of the most beautiful mornings I ever saw—cool, crisp, with a little westerly breeze and a few downy white clouds. When it was good and light we made a final search of the island, and then we knew for sure that the girls were not there.

About the only thing that seemed to be left was to take a canoe and make a trip around some of the other islands, although there wasn't much sense in it, because the girls couldn't have gone there without a canoe, and both of their's were on shore.

Just as we were about to shove off the eighteen-foot, Bunny help up his hand.

"Listen!" he said.

Jim and I heard it at the same time. Chug-chug-chug! Then it came around a point just above. It was that little motorboat from the hotel, six miles up the lake.

I could see Min sitting in the stern. Jim and Bunny said they could see

Edna and Honey, but the only one I saw was Min.

We scrambled out of the canoes and waited for them. They hardly looked in our direction. Min was doing some fancy work and Edna and Bunny's wife were reading novels. The man who was running the launch waved good morning to us.

I looked at Jim. You never saw such a change come over a man. Most of the night he had been far below the useless point, but now he began to puff up and strut.

"What do you think of them? The fakers!" he said to me. "I had a hunch all the time."

When the boat got near enough he shouted:

"Fakers!"

"Oh, tut!"

That was from Edna. She calmly turned down the corner of the page to mark her place in the book, and got ready to step ashore. The fellow running the boat grinned as he nosed it up to the landing.

"We caught you!" crowed Jim, his chest out like a pigeon's. "I knew it all along!"

Bunny and I just stared at him.

"You haven't spent a night on this island," gloated Jim. "You were scared. Oh, I knew it! We ran over early this morning and caught you!"

You've got to respect Jim for being a liar who can rise to an occasion.

"You needn't call for us this evening. This man is my husband. Send the bill for the launch to him." Then she took a good deep breath and sized up Jim again. "Of course we stayed at the hotel every night," she said. "Two trips a day for the launch will cost you ten per, besides the hotel bill. You didn't think we were going to stay here, did you? At night?"

Jim could see that victory was slipping downhill rapidly.

"But," he began, "you said—"

"We said nothing at all," declared Edna. "You did all the saying. All we did was to tell you to get out of here. We've had a lovely time—bridge every night, two dances, a concert—"

"But—" said Jim again, that being his vocabulary for the moment.

"Cut the but," said Edna, who is terse when she wants to be. "Jim, you rustle up some dry firewood. You, Oodles McKay, can amuse yourself by getting me two buckets of fresh water. Bunny, you'll find a couple of bass in that pan with the flat stone on top of it. Clean them. I

want some breakfast. And then," she added, "after we have cooked breakfast for you three children of the forest, you can paddle back to your camp, send your cook back to the hotel, bring your duffle over here, and get busy on some of those camp chores you talk so much about."

When she mentioned our cook it was all off. They had known about him since the second day, after Min had seen his hat and made inquiries at the Hudson bay post.

Jim looked silly. Min and I winked at each other, and she whispered:

"Wait until Edna gets him alone. The poor thing is just crazy to hug him, but she wouldn't let anybody know it."

After breakfast, while we were going over to break up our camp, Jim told Bunny and I that he worst we could get out of it was a draw, and that in his opinion it was a victory for us by a shade.

Bunny let out a yelp and almost upset the canoe.

(Copyright, 1924, for the Constitution.)

NICE SURPRISE for LARGER WOMEN *Pay No More Fancy Prices*

No Extra Charge for Stout Sizes Now
Sizes 32 to 64 Bust

By Miss Annette
 To get a style that would sparkle with all the beauty and charm of a rich Parisian gown, I labored on its recreation to build this wonderful style. See how its long flowing one-piece lines lend themselves to the heavy drapery. Now really, don't you think I have made good?

Tailored from finest quality long wear Gabardine. Sleeveless. The most effective style with soft roll. Surplice. Style collar. Inset with silk finish. The pretty self material. Each is finished with elegant silk tassels and silver-like buckle. Narrow long sleeves, slash cuffs prettily set off with braid. Vesture is of Egyptian silk finish.

CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS?
 And now comes the surprise. It is my price. You know what ordinarily is asked for a dress of this quality. But you pay only my "surprise price" \$3.97. No longer need my stout figured friends pay fancy prices! But act quickly! You take no risk—MY COMPANY GUARANTEES TO REFUND YOUR MONEY.

Send No Money
 Just write me giving your size and color. I will send you a sample. If you are not more than delighted, return it at our expense and your money will be quickly refunded.

Ms. ANNETTE, Care of WORLD MAIL ORDER COMPANY
 Dept. 12223 2323 Van Burn Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

The Zoo, The Zodiac, and Mo Slupsky

:: ::

Robertson to overtake her on his slow, heavy-roan. She had often heard that Bill was a "live wire" in the business world, but she had tried vainly to strike the fatal spark from him, these many months. It was either indifference or Fannie Hamilton that caused the short circuit.

"Do you believe in destiny?" she said, riding beside him in the Long Island breeze from under a drooping panama.

"Destiny? It's that Napoleon business, isn't it? Can't say I do. Why?"

"Wouldn't it be queer if some person from the upper classes—our sort, you know—should be prompted by destiny to step into the ranks and give the working people the sort of leadership they need?"

"Leadership!" gasped Billy Robertson. "Why, leadership is about all they're got on the East Side!"

"That's the way you talk, you capitalists; but think of the other side of the picture—whole nations of stifled human beings down there in the narrow streets. Haven't they got a right to ask a lot of things?"

"They do ask a lot of things—you bet they do!" said young Robertson, growing rather red.

"I've been thinking about it quite seriously, for nearly all the morning. I imagine that I must feel like Joan of Arc only Joan was a peasant girl."

"Joan of Arc," said Billy Robertson. "What would you say to going, just as you are, the girl on the thoroughbred, to lead a labor demonstration around Union Square?"

"Wouldn't I look all right?" she asked.

"You'd look beautiful," he said with intense earnestness. "Connie, don't you become one of those things—what d'you call 'em?—parlor socialists. You may not do as much harm as elsewhere' preaching the divinity of labor to the fashionable colony on Long Island, but you can't do any possible good. I go down to the sweat-shop district frequently to watch my father's business, and I've seen labor without sentiment. The battle between labor and capital is a sordid business fight—two parties wrangling over pennies. They're shrewd people, these workers. One side or the other's got to

The Bitter Fight for Fur Coats.

(Continued From Page 16.)

and at 18 he received a clerkship in the company. His genius for organization made itself felt as the H. B. C. passed through the stirring periods of colonization and exploitation, and in 1868 he was made its chief executive officer in Canada. Due to his tact and firmness in 1869 hostilities were avoided in the so-called Riel's rebellion, which followed the cession of the company's territorial rights to Canada. Like his pioneering railroad contemporaries in the states, he saw the possibilities of linking the Pacific with the eastern seaboard, and carried the Canadian Pacific to a successful issue in 1885.

The work of the Hudson's Bay co. was practically done. What had started as a gamble by gentlemen adventurers, imbued with the idea of making money, ended in the establishment of a mighty northern empire, which, side by side with its powerful neighbor to the south, was pushing out the frontiers of civilization and advancing the progress and wealth of the entire world.

be poor. Now, let's quit frivolling with such a serious thing."

"I'm not frivolling!" snapped Consuela. "The employer should learn his responsibility toward the employed."

"Oh, jigger the employed! Let's be gay. Let's laugh, ha-ha! The employed have caused me enough trouble this week. If you lecture any more about 'em, I'll go mad and bite your nice horse!"

"You don't know what the poor want, you business men. I don't believe you know what you want yourselves," said Consuela, red mounting to her cheeks.

"I know what I want," said Billy eagerly, as he leaned over and touched her bridle hand.

Without a word Consuela wheeled her horse and galloped towards home; but as she flew to shelter, an invisible arm seemed to be drawing her back to the poplar-shaded lane by the sound. Why hadn't she stayed a little longer, and heard him out? During the past few months she had been exercising the hypnotism which every woman knows and no man understands. Now the psychological moment had arrived—and she had run away from it.

AS she came downstairs after taking off her riding habit, she met Tupham, the Butler, who was for once visibly perturbed.

"Miss Consuela—please, a person handed this in for you," he said, holding a scrap of wrapping paper far out, as if handling infection with tongs.

"Mo Slupsky call this morning?" asked the girl.

"Yes, Miss Consuela, 'e called and 'e's callin' yet, begging your pardon," said Tupham, in a tone of suppressed horror. "We did heverything possible except turn on the 'ose miss. Honly with the 'elp of William, the gardner, was we hable to lock 'em in the garage, awaitin' the constable."

"Is he alone?"

No. Miss. There's a female, as you might say, along with 'im."

"Show them in," commanded Consuela.

"Beg pardon, Miss Consuela—in?" persisted Tupham, with the nearest possible approach to firmness.

"Yes—into the drawing room," said his mistress loftily.

"Mr. Mo Slupsky and Miss Bloomfield!" announced the perfect butler a moment later, as the gloomy philosopher of the zoo shuffled into her presence.

Following somewhat in the rear came a short, rather squatty girl, undoubtedly Mo's comfort in melancholy. She wore no hat, and her jet-black hair was twisted into a sort of iron-bound psyche knot. Green and mercerized her skirt was, while her waist, tattooed with innumerable holes in intricate patterns of eyelet embroidery, was of the sort which goes with the trade under the general head of "machine lingerie." With china-turquoise earrings the size of marbles and eyes of softest velvet, she was pretty after the manner of Shoba's flower girls.

"You are surprised from us," said Mo cheerlessly.

"Well, rather," admitted Consuela.

"How did you learn where to find me?"

"I am a dub, yet I got sense in my head," said Mo, mysteriously.

Sadie and the heiress stood eyeing each other with mutual curiosity.

"Dis is her," said Mr. Slupsky to the two girls impartially. Miss Sadie Bloomfield is noe my wife," he went on, taking the bride's left arm and drawing her forward.

"See vat Mo gimme to make marriage by!" said Sadie, proudly holding up the third finger of her plump left hand and showing a real emerald gorgeously mounted in artificial pearls.

"Oh!" said Consuela, disappointed at her misplaced charity. "I thought you were going to sell it for enough money to get married on."

"Yah, I vas," lamented Mo. "But vat did Sadie do ven she seen dot green di'mond? Took it to a jooler to see if it wasn't humbug! Und ven he said genuine, she come to me and say, 'Mo, I must veat dis di'mond by my finger for a ring. Unless I don't marry mit you!' I am bankrupt already, yet she must be Lillian Russell all der time. So ve git married-off'n a rabbi."

"But where did you find the money to get married on?" asked Consuela.

Mo Slupsky permitted a look of keen penetration to cross his gloomy brow.

"Listen," he said. "You remember last Saturday you give me some Sunrise club spiel about jump up and be free? I go right down to Grand street, where I got a rich cousin makin' thirty dollars a week in gents' furniture goods. ('Abe,' I say, 'I got a rich Four Hundred lady interested in der clothing strike.' ('Come off,' says Abe, who is educated and speaks swell English. 'Vat you kiddin?' says I. So I shows Abe the stylish di'mond. Say, he's just paralyzed by lookin' at it. 'My wife's got a cousin who's officer in der union,' says Abe. 'Git dot Four Hundred lady into der parade next Wednesday, und dere ain't nothin' ve can do yet. Maybe we'll have a riot. Yow! We can win by a cinch.' So he lends me seventy-five dollars, und make me valkin' delegate for three dollars a day, just to loaf around talkin' freedom to vorkin' girls, pants-makers, button-stitchers, all on der sidewalk refusin' terms. Ain't dot right, Sadie?"

"Huh?" asked the former Miss Bloomfield abstractedly, as she wandered around the room poking the upholstery.

"So they want me—me—to march in the strikers' parade tomorrow," exclaimed Consuela.

"YAH," said Mo. "I am sent by der union to ask you please oblige us. You would make der parade more stylish as a brass band. Volks would see you und say, 'All der Four Hundred ain't turnin' der poor down! Und next ve would be vinnors by a cinch. Sadie, cheese it! shouted Mo, observing his consort rattling the pedals of the grand piano with experimental toes.

"If you can't be polite, at least set like a lady!"

From Mo's wandering monologue Consuela learned that the sweat-shop strike had burst forth full head. Encouraged by the recent talk in the Zoo, Mo had developed a genius for leadership, had become the Madero of the rebellion, and had put industry at a standstill in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

Tomorrow was to be a dramatic day in the history of the strike. Mo told her. The magnates of the clothing association, financiers of most of the sweat-shop proprietors, were to meet the manufacturers and confer on ways and means of continuing in their

unyielding attitude. So the defiant workers were planning to march on their oppressors while the latter were conferring at their headquarters in University place. There the insurgents were to present their grievances and demands, and they wanted her, daughter of J. Waverly Thorne, to march with the procession.

Consuela knew that somewhere in the foolish zodiac, Sagittarius, the archer, was pointing a bullying arrow at her and crying:

"Lead thou the people!"

"I'll be with you," she said, almost in a whisper.

"Sure you're a sport!" exclaimed Slupsky. "Ve vin by a valk. Ten o'clock sharply in der mornin' der procession goes. Be sure and look stylish like a Four Hundred. Veat a op'ra house cloak and plenty di'monds on your hair."

Mr. and Mrs. Mo Slupsky departed by station wagon for the train.

THE green shades were half drawn at the dusty French windows facing Eleventh street in the dilapidated brown-stone mansion which the clothing association was using as headquarters. In the big black walnut room, a dozen earnest men were gathered in low tones. The air was opalescent. A blond stenographer taking a letter from the conspirators in a corner fanned herself with her notebook.

"The difference between thirteen cents and fifteen cents has put lots of us out of business," said Mr. Fleigbaum, of Stern & Fleigbaum, jobbers.

Two or three well-dressed men who sat together nodded. They were the capitalists who furnished the sinews of war to the association.

Shout rose above the rattle of vehicles in the street. It sounded unreal and theatrical, like the angry clamor of a stage mob in a melodrama.

They're gettin' together in front of Zeinwich's place. Hundreds of men and women were close packed under the domineering skyscrapers, silent, tragic. Lean, pale, black-eyed faces started forth with that expression of expected martyrdom peculiar to the Jew of eastern Europe in times of public demonstration. In the window of a nearby French restaurant a group of revelers gazed down cynically, while Friedman, the orator, stood on an empty push-cart and addressed the crowd in Yiddish.

A big blue limousine stopped near the corner, and Consuela Thorne gazed at the scene wide-eyed. By some perverted instinct of propriety she had brought her maid, Annie, with her.

Consuela was dressed in a quiet gray suit, and her hat was a plain one. She had thought a great deal, during her sleepless night, about the proper costume for a martyr; and she had recalled, with great historical inaccuracy, that somewhere she had read how the pale Queen Marie Antoinette, clad in the garments of a working woman, slowly ascended the steps of the scaffold.

SHE saw the multitude of black-haired women gazing rapturously up at the speaker. They were her sisters! She was no pale Marie Antoinette—she was Joan of Arc, sister and leader of the poor.

"We'll get out here, Annie," said Consuela, descending to the pavement.

"Here, Miss Consuela?"

"Annie," said the mistress severely; and the maid servant stepped nimbly forth.

"Miss Consuela," said O'Brien, the chauffeur, touching his hat. "If ye don't mind, I'd be glad to go along with ye fer an escort."

"Come on!" said the girl.

Mo Slupsky, his straw hat crushed

By Wallace Irwin

Continued From Page 4

over his ears, bounced out of the throng.

"Vy didn't you wear di'monds und a op'ra house cloak like I said?" he asked severely, though obviously relieved at her arrival. "Honest you got on a bum dress for a Four Hundred! But I'll tell der workers who y'are, and dey'll treat you right."

Slupsky walked ahead and opened a way for Consuela, who, flanked on the side by the chauffeur and on the other by her disdainful maid, struggled upon the push-cart of honor. Slupsky attracted Friedman's attention by tugging at his coat-tails, and the orator, tottering on a lofty simile, glared savagely down. The little fellow made explanations in Yiddish and Friedman stretched forth his long, white fingers to the girl.

"Welcome, sister, to our cause," he said.

A moment later, in-ringing Yiddish, he was telling the good news to the throng. A yell, louder and more triumphant than before, jarred the echoes of Ninth street.

"Fine! Ve vill put you in front end of der procession—you und your swell friends," said Mo Slupsky to Consuela, indicating Annie and O'Brien.

A red-headed boy with a trombone was thrust forth from the general mass. Large placards bearing English and Hebrew inscriptions were passed around, suspended on long poles. Friedman pointed out the clothing association's headquarters. Consuela was evidently chosen to lead the assault.

"I'll lose me job," whimpered Annie, the maid, to O'Brien the chauffeur.

"What's yer job to a fine shindy like this?" roared O'Brien as the parade advanced in the following order:

It was two blocks to the point of attack—two blocks of danger and triumph and tramping feet and trombone music and smells and yells and explosive cries. Finally, Consuela, elated with leadership, flanked by her aides, found herself standing in front of the dilapidated brown-stone, within two feet of one of those French windows behind which the magnates of the association were gathered to conspire.

She took her stand on a convenient packing box, so that her shoulders were level with a little wrought-iron balcony leading from the office to the street.

Suddenly the long, dusty sash in front of her eyes swung open with a jerk, and a large, well-groomed, young man stepped forth on the balcony. His eyes traveled with hateful disdain over the ranks, and lit finally upon the girlish leader.

"What are you doing here, Billy Robertson?" she asked, looking up at the blank face of the man on the balcony.

"Why, Connie! For the love of Mike—" began Billy Robertson. His voice died away in a futile gasp.

"I come here as spokesman for these unfortunate people," began Consuela, in her best oratorical manner. "I want to speak to the president of the association."

"Our president is now in Europe," said the young man, amusement and irritation playing a lively game of tag across his features. "I am acting president in his regrettable absence."

"What can I do for the cause of liberty?"

"Bill—Mr. Acting President—we union workers have come in a body to announce our final determination never to yield until you have granted our demands!"

"Union workers!" he exclaimed. "Have a union card, Miss Spokesman?"

"Well, no," said Consuela, with a touch of malice. Our spokesman is away in Europe—I am acting spokesman in his absence."

"We have the union's demands in our office, Miss Acting Spokesman," said Robertson, clearing his throat. "Have you any further grievances to state?"

"We demand an increase in scale for piece work in every branch of the garment-making industry," began Consuela. "Hem—I'm not familiar with all the demands; but, of course, we want shorter hours and more sanitary lofts."

"Anything else?" inquired the acting president, patiently.

Consuela paused.

"Tell um fireproof buildin's—tell um fireproof buildin's!" shouted Slupsky in her ear.

"We demand that the owners and lessees of lofts shall strictly enforce the fire regulations, and protect the working girls against such calamities as—"

"The manufacturers have complied with the law in this respect," said Robertson paling several shades in an effort to control his temper.

"Call 'um a outrage!" prompted Slupsky; but Consuela was silent, thinking of further arguments.

BILLY ROBERTSON suddenly stooped and leaned over the rail so that his face was only a few inches from the girl's.

"Connie," he said in a low tone, "I'm in an awful fix."

"What's the matter Billy?" she asked noticing for the first time the worried lines in his face.

"This labor row—you don't know what a mess you've made of it by starting this fool riot!"

"It isn't a fool riot—but why is it a mess for you particularly?"

"The whole thing's aimed at me. I'm the goat!"

Consuela thought of Sagittarius speeding his shafts through the zodiac and hitting—Capricornus, the goat.

"You see," Robertson went on in the same low tone, a controlling interest in the firm of Robertson & Wade was all dad left me when he died a year ago. The corporation, although a big sounding concern, is really old-fashioned and decrepit. We've treated labor worse than any other concern in the east—and honest, Connie, we've had to. If we gave in to half the reasonable things the union asks today, we'll be flat for years, if we didn't fail outright."

"I'm sorry," said Consuela softly.

"It isn't so much about merely going broke that I'm worrying," he continued. "I'm something of a live wire, and I could pull out in time. But there's something else. I want to get married."

"Oh!"

"You see, the girl—she's a sort of monomania with me—she'd have to wait maybe three or four years. Maybe she wouldn't do it."

"She wouldn't be worth much, then," said Consuela, with a touch of scorn.

"Or she could marry me right away and become very middle class. You see, she's used to everything. Her father's very rich."

"She needn't feel your poverty, then—"

"Oh, yes, she need! I'm going to support my wife, if it's only in a Harlem two-by-four. She won't like it, and I won't like it, but it's the way I've been trained. Then there's the honeymoon. I had planned to do Europe for a year or as long as we liked—Lake Geneva, and Carlsbad, and Monte Carlo, and Henley. Nothing doing for us there! She'll spend her summers in a Jersey boarding house, playing croquet."

"That will be awful! I'm sincerely sorry for her."

"I leave it to you. Shall I give the people their rights and sacrifice the girl?" asked Robertson slowly.

"Tell me, Billy," said Consuela, struggling to control her voice, "is it Fannie Hamilton?"

Robertson looked over the mob of waiting strikers and laughed outright.

"Connie," he said, "quick—the crowd is getting nervous—will you marry me?"

"Yes!" said Consuela.

"Poor rich?"

"Poor," said Consuela. "Give my strikers what they want and we'll take chances with the rest!"

"Vah! Look at 'er making a mash right off on der millionaire feller!" snorted Sadie Slupsky from the now restless ranks of labor.

"If the representatives of the union will come inside, we shall be willing to talk terms," Robertson said, as he jumped from the window and helped Consuela up the brown-stone steps.

THE conference was short, and triumphant for labor. Slupsky, Friedman, Schloss and other representatives of the unions met the corporations face to face.

The debate, for a time, raged around business details that meant nothing to Consuela and Robertson. Wade, who had previously stood out against the other capitalists in their wish to compromise, now yielded every point. In a half hour it was over, amid a great smudge from black cigars and a glorious clamor among the workers surging through University place.

Six reporters, scouting for statements, searched high and low for Acting President Robertson, of the association. It was small wonder they did not find him, for a blue limousine with a chuckling chauffeur and a sulky maid on the front seat and a remarkably happy couple inside, was beating all speed records across the great steel bridge leading to Long Island.

A morbid and melancholy hero with short legs and a long coat lurked in a dark hallway, smoking corporation cigars with Friedman, the orator.

"Slupsky! Slupsky!" yelled the people outside, with the voice that proclaims kings.

"Dey gave us less as ve asked und ve got more as ve expected. Dot's

fierce, too!" explained the mournful Moses to his friends.

A year has passed. A blue limousine, a wedding gift of J. Waverly Thorne to his daughter, Consuela, stands in front of the association's headquarters on Eleventh street. Mrs. Billy Robertson, obviously contented with her lot, has called to take her husband away from the grind for lunch uptown. An athletic young man in a gray suit comes down the steps.

As he opens the door of the car, he laughs and points to the boardings, windows and house sides of the district, which seem to have broken out in a fearful rash of red and yellow posters stridently proclaiming as follows:

"For Assemblyman—Vote for Mo Slupsky, the People's Friend."

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

A Wet Night In Rome

(Continued From Page 18.)

this spirit. It would be an exaggeration to say there is no more dishonesty and short-changing. Neither people nor cities reform overnight. But sharp practices, when exposed, are so severely punished by the Fascisti that few tradesmen or taxi drivers take any chances. Mussolini has the "bad element" pretty well "buffaloed." And as long as he stays on the job I won't mind an occasional sojourn on the Tiber.

What else Mussolini will do for Rome remains to be seen. Certainly there is room for other improvements. But if he never does anything else he will go down in history as the man who freed Rome from its worst pest—its horde of beggars.

Personally, I hope he'll set the Fascisti after the fleas. For if he's successful in exterminating them he will be entitled to be called the "noblest Roman of them all"—the real "Klean Up Kid."

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

Remarkable Discovery
Banishes Gray HairA Proved Substitute for the
Lost Pigmentation

Original Color Quickly Appears

Science again has scored a triumph in the discovery of a very remarkable liquid known as Kolor-Bak. If you are gray, just apply Kolor-Bak to the hair or scalp and your hair will soon take on the actual color it had in the past. Not a trace of the grayness will remain.

Kolor-Bak comes in the form of a clean and colorless liquid, containing properties which quickly restore the lost color to the hair and give it renewed vigor. And note that the one preparation is for all colors of hair. No special solution, required for each color—no samples of hair required.

You will find also that after using Kolor-Bak the hair has the same shade throughout. It does not appear streaked, faded or "dyed."

Every scientist, every physician, knows that gray hair is hair that has ceased to receive its normal supply of coloring matter or pigment from certain tiny cells (called follicles or papillae) in the scalp, because these cells have become inactive from illness, shock of some kind, scalp disease, dandruff, infection, neglect of the hair, or lack of circulation, etc. But no matter what the cause of the grayness, it is simply amazing to see how quickly it disappears when Kolor-Bak is used. Kolor-Bak is a real substitute for the natural pigmentation.

Kolor-Bak has been proved by hundreds of thousands of people, once gray, now with hair in the original color. Get a bottle today.

For Dandruff,
Itching Scalp
and Falling Hair

Kolor-Bak also banishes dandruff, and prevents itching of the scalp and falling hair. Thoroughly cleanses scalp and hair.

Kolor-Bak

Banishes Gray Hair

Trial Offer

Write for Trial Offer and Free Book on Care of the Hair. You pay nothing for Kolor-Bak if results are not satisfactory. Address Hygienic Laboratories, 204 S. Peoria Street, Dept. 1425, Chicago, Ill. Dealers everywhere sell Kolor-Bak.

This Coming Year of Glorious Freedom! How Did It Get That Way?



HOULD women propose, now that leap year is with us once more?

And, now that leap year is with us again, will the ultra-modern woman take advantage of her time-honored prerogative in a way unheard of hitherto?

It's an interesting question, this one of proposing, and being proposed to, with as many opinions for and against, one might say, as there are male individuals of impressionable age in the United States of America.

The feminine contingent, for once, is solidly united.

Whence comes this custom whereby a maid may take unto herself a husband, or at least launch her arrow not into the air, but into the heart of some favored one? History is silent about it, but history is always silent where facts are not concerned, and the woman does not live who will proclaim to all and sundry, or even to her own husband, that she popped the question. Thus, with the facts being denied, is there an historian bold enough either to take issue, or to set them down?

Legend itself concerning leap year is oddly reticent, a remarkable fact when one considers the infinite possibilities of the topic; but nearly all the writer-folk down through the centuries appear to have sidestepped the issue neatly. It could not have been due to ignorance, indeed, for leap year is on everybody's lips. It must have been discretion—a tribute, certainly, to woman, beloved of man, enslaved by him for ages in many lands, yet feared, and greatly, by him as well, particularly when it came to a question on which she had decided ideas, and which she has long ago settled, rightly or wrongly, for herself.

In short, women will ever deny that she does the proposing, and she will battle verbally to the death with anyone of the opposing sex rash enough to doubt this by even so little as the lifting of an eyebrow.

LEAP year was brought about, as everyone will recall, when the astronomers of Julius Caesar, in 46 B. C., fixed the solar year at 365 days and six hours. These hours were set carefully aside, and at the end of the fourth year they made a whole day, which was tacked on the end of February.

Why that fourth year was called leap year is not known, but the prevalent belief is it was so named because of the fact that any date in a leap year after the added day of Feb. 29 "leaps" over the day of the week on which it would ordinarily fall. Thus, if March 1 falls on Monday one year it comes on Tuesday the next, if that is a regular year of 365 days, but on Wednesday if it is a leap year.

Everyone Admits that 1924 Gives the Girls the Right To Reach Openly for the Men They Want. But Does Anyone Here Know Why?

From 46 B. C. until the thirteenth century all was quiet along the leap year rialto, as far as can be ascertained, with the women, as usual, maneuvering the males into a matrimonial corner and pinning them there until the question was shot forth.

Not until 1223 do we find the feminine privilege officially recognized by law. In that year there appeared in Scotland a statute, which, in modern language, reads like this:

"It is decreed and ordained that during the reign of her most blessed majesty, Margaret, during any year known as leap year, any maiden lady of both high and low estate, shall have the liberty to bespeak the man she likes. And if he refuses to take her to be his lawful wife, he shall be fined the sum of £100, or less, as his estate may be; provided that if he can make it appear that he is betrothed to another woman, he then can be free."

This statute was supposed to have been passed in the reign of the great queen, Margaret, the same who suppressed marriage with a step-mother or with a deceased husband's brother. But inasmuch as she died before the eleventh century, the identity of the real author of the statute is in doubt.

In any event both France and Italy must have heard of it, for there are evidences of similar laws across the channel, and at Genoa and Florence, and it is stated that before Columbus sailed on his first voyage the girls of Genoa were invited to bespeak such sailors as they fancied, thus becoming fifteenth century "war brides," as it were.

A variation of the leap year custom appears in Connaught, Ireland, where the colleens on Shrove Tuesday were wont to rub salt on the faces of unattached bachelors for the purpose of preserving them for the same day on the following year.

In any event, the Scotch statute took root, and with the passing of the years it was generally recognized. Oddly enough, however, there is no record of any fines being paid, which might mean one or two things, either the girl who was spurned hid her grief from what might have proved to be a jeering world, or she was gallantly accepted.

DESPITE the feminine reticence here supposed there grew up a quaint tradition that if a man reject a proposal made to him in leap year he must kiss the lady fair and shell out the equivalent of a fine gown of silk. What a chance, in these modern times, for a girl to reap a harvest of silk dresses!

Leap year was ever reckoned one of ill omen in Scotland such that it is probable few women were rash enough to face its traditional terrors. It may have been, too, that not many were sufficiently brave to face a smil-

ing world in the course of that year, for there is nothing more irritating than a meaning feminine laugh, and a woman's voice, sweetly murmuring: "Oh, yes, why shouldn't she capture a husband? It's leap year, you know."

In Yorkshire, again, it was considered lucky to marry in leap year. An old couplet ran:

"Happy they'll be that wed and wife

"Within leap year; they're sure to thrive."

A writer in an old magazine tells of witnessing a leap year party in Scotland, in the course of which, at a given signal, the bashful swains ranged themselves along the wall and waited with sheepish anxiety while their partners blushing approached, curtsied, and requested the pleasure of a dance. This may or may not have been akin to a proposal but certainly if the same lady approached the same gentlemen frequently enough during the year he must have had a dawning suspicion that she liked him; and this particular form of brick domincile having dropped on his head he probably took advantage of it—or fled the country.



YOUNG FOLKS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1924

The Funnyface Family

By Jane Corby

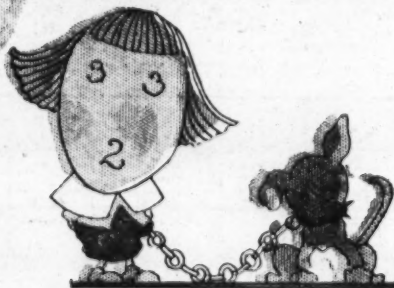
You know the old woman who lived in a shoe?
Well, listen and hear what I'm going to do.
I'll show you the children, describing them one
By one.

The Funnyface children—that was their name.
As soon as you see them you'll know whence it came.
No wonder the mother they had never knew
What to do!

The oldest was round, with a face like a ball;
She looked very learned, but wasn't at all;
Her features were letters, arranged hit or miss—
Like this—



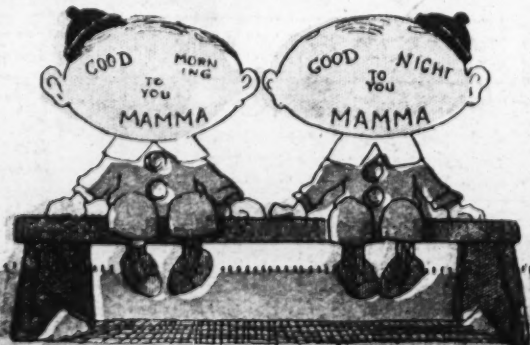
The next was a boy; he had figures in place
Of ordinary eyes, and so on, in his face.
You could add up his mouth and his eyes, I suppose,
For his nose.



The next two were twins, and I really have heard
That each of their features spelled out a whole word.
These words they were able—it seems very strange—
To change.

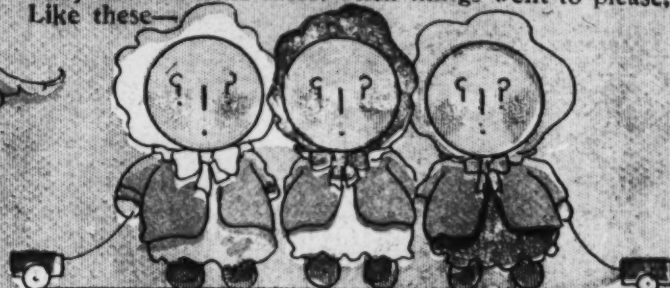
It led to confusion, as you may expect;
Their mother thought sometimes they lacked in respect.
But that was because the poor twins couldn't spell
Very well.

When "good morning" was written in one pair of eyes,
You can see how their mother might feel some surprise
To read in the other pair—fully as bright—
"Good night."



Sometimes when their mouths showed "yes" plain as
could be,
Mrs. Funnyface really was startled to see
That "no" was the word that would suddenly rise
In their eyes.

The smallest were triplets—three all in a row,
With features like no one you ever did know.
They showed little faces, when things went to please,
Like these—



They had question-mark eyes, and their noses were
straight—

Not at all like their brother, whose nose was an eight.
Their mouths were as perfectly rounded—as what?
A dot.

But when they were angry, their eyes disappeared;
Their mouths stretched so far, it was frequently feared
That the edges would never come back any more.
As before!



Now, considering that they all lived in a shoe,
I'm not surprised things were exciting, are you?
But I don't think they ever were whipped—as was said—
To bed.



Stories---Games---Jokes---Things to Make

Three Winners in Recent Boys' and Girls' Prize Contest



MISS AGNES WILLIAMS



MISS EMELINE GOOLSBY



MASTER CARL FAIRES

The Gentleman Thief's Secret Which Leaked Out in the End

Tad looked up from his geography book to gaze out the window where snow was pouring down in soft white clouds, making a spotless blanket over trees and streets and houses. "Bet I can earn some money after school cleaning off people's sidewalks," he thought.

As Tad left the school yard, John Hammond called to him. "Say, how'd you like to make a snowman?" he whispered. "It's getting colder every minute, and if we'd make a man tonight, he'd freeze up and last for days."

Tad hesitated a minute as he thought of the sidewalks that might yield some pocket money if he cleaned them, then he replied, "Sure, I'm in for it. Let's make it

for the head and made arms and legs, John ran home for an old pipe, a hat and a slouchy coat. Darkness was falling when they got the last touches on the snow giant. They ran home, chuckling at the thought of the surprise to the other students in the morning.

The next day when Tad reached school, he was met by a chorus of cries. "Mr. Peters wants to see you!"

"Too bad a fellow can't even make a snowman without getting bawled out for it," he thought, climbing the stairs.

But Mr. Peters did not mention the snowman. Instead he said, "Tad, did you see a gold watch in the path last night when you were

with growing suspicion by their schoolmates. The snow gradually melted, leaving the walk on the hill clear, so it was certain the time-piece had not been hidden in the drifts.

"Somebody has that watch, and is keeping it secret," declared Fred Sampson, the school bully, who always took the lead when trouble loomed on the playground. "If there's a thief in this school, we'll find out who it is and beat him up to a clean finish." The others agreed and eyed the two boys more than ever. As the talk grew, Tad and John even became suspicious of each other.

Somebody did have the watch, but that somebody did not tell. "That old snowman's brought me nothing but trouble," thought Tad angrily on his way to school one morning. "I should have been cleaning off walks and earning money while I was making it. And now the boys say I'm a robber." As he entered the yard, he saw a group around the snowman. It had grown crippled from melting and sooty with smoke.

"Knock it down! Bust it up!" cried Fred, the leader. "It was made by thieves!" There was a thump as the gang, charging upon the snowman, pushed it over. Then there was a sudden surprised silence.

"Mr. Peters' watch," Tad heard. Spying Tad, the boys cried, "How did you make this snowman?"

"Started a little ball at the top of the hill and rolled it down," replied Tad, with joy. "That watch must have been taken right up in the snow."

"Well, who would have thought of accusing a snowman of being a thief," remarked Fred, picking up the thin gold case. "Let's do what we said we would, beat him to a finish!" and the group laughingly fell upon the ruins of the snowman and pounded his icy sides till they crumbled.

Never at the Right Time.

Mother: "No, Bobby, for the third time, you can't have another chocolate."

Bobby (in despair): "I don't see where father gets the idea that you are always changing your mind."

Ideal Examination.

When was the war of 1812?
Who is the author of Wells' "Outline of History?"
In what season of the year do we have winter?

What is the name of the state in which Indiana is located?

HOW TO CARTOON

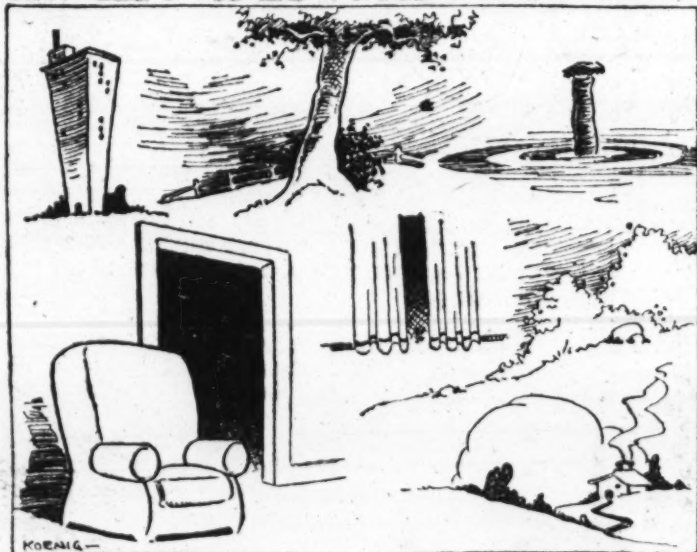
Backgrounds.

You will often need a background for your cartoons—a bit of landscape, perhaps, or a body of water. If the scene is laid indoors, a little furniture, a half-open door, or even a picture on the wall will help. Always keep your backgrounds simple and do not allow them to detract attention from the more important part of your picture.

A few simple techniques for handling the various subjects are shown. When drawing trees or

bushes, don't attempt to show every leaf—just indicate a few. The same holds good when drawing windows on high buildings.

This concludes our little course in cartooning. We have not been able to cover everything as thoroughly as could be desired, in a few short lessons like these, of course, but if you have faithfully carried out the instructions from week to week and have practiced the exercises, I am sure you are a better cartoonist now than when you began, aren't you?



A VOCABULARY GUESSING GAME

When days are too cold for outdoor play, you may wish you knew an indoor game to while away the time. "I speak your language" is a game that will test your wits. To play it, one of the group thinks of a word with two meanings. Without telling what it is, he begins to describe the word, first for one meaning, then for the other, and back to the first meaning until the word is guessed.

Suppose, he says, "I am thinking of a word that is a small section of ground. It is what detectives try to solve; it is something that thickens; it is what gardens are made

in; it is found in a story." When some one in the group realizes that the word described is the word "plot," he does not tell, but crying, "I speak your language," assists the describer with hints of his own.

The others in the game as they guess do the same thing until the last one grasps the meaning of the word. Then the one who discovered the meaning first may be "it" for the next round of guessing.

Some good ones to describe are pain and pane; hair and hare; plain and plane; chest as part of the body and as a container for valuable things such as pirate gold.



here in the school yard for a surprise to the other folks in the morning. We can start a little ball for the snowman's body on the walk at the top of the hill and roll it down to make it high enough.

The boys eagerly started their hard, tight ball down the sidewalk of the long decline of College Hill. Halfway to the bottom they checked it, while Mr. Peters, their principal, passed with a hearty greeting on his way home from school. Again they whirled it through the drifts while they ran behind, giving it occasional turns to make it nice and round.

The boys pushed the ball from the foot of the hill into the center of the school yard. It was almost as high as they were and firm as a rock. While Tad rolled a small ball

on the hill!" Tad replied that he had not. "I lost my valuable time-piece between school and my house," Mr. Peters told him. "I remember putting it in my pocket when I left the building, but I discovered after reaching home that it was gone. I must have dropped it in the snow. I have asked many of the students, but as far as I can find, you and John Hammond were the only ones on the hill all evening."

With the assurance that he would do what he could to recover the watch for the principal, Tad was thanked kindly and sent to his room. John, too, when questioned, denied seeing the watch.

As the days went by and the watch was not returned, Tad and John found themselves looked upon

Cash Prizes to Those Who Color This Picture Best

Color This Picture and Win a Prize

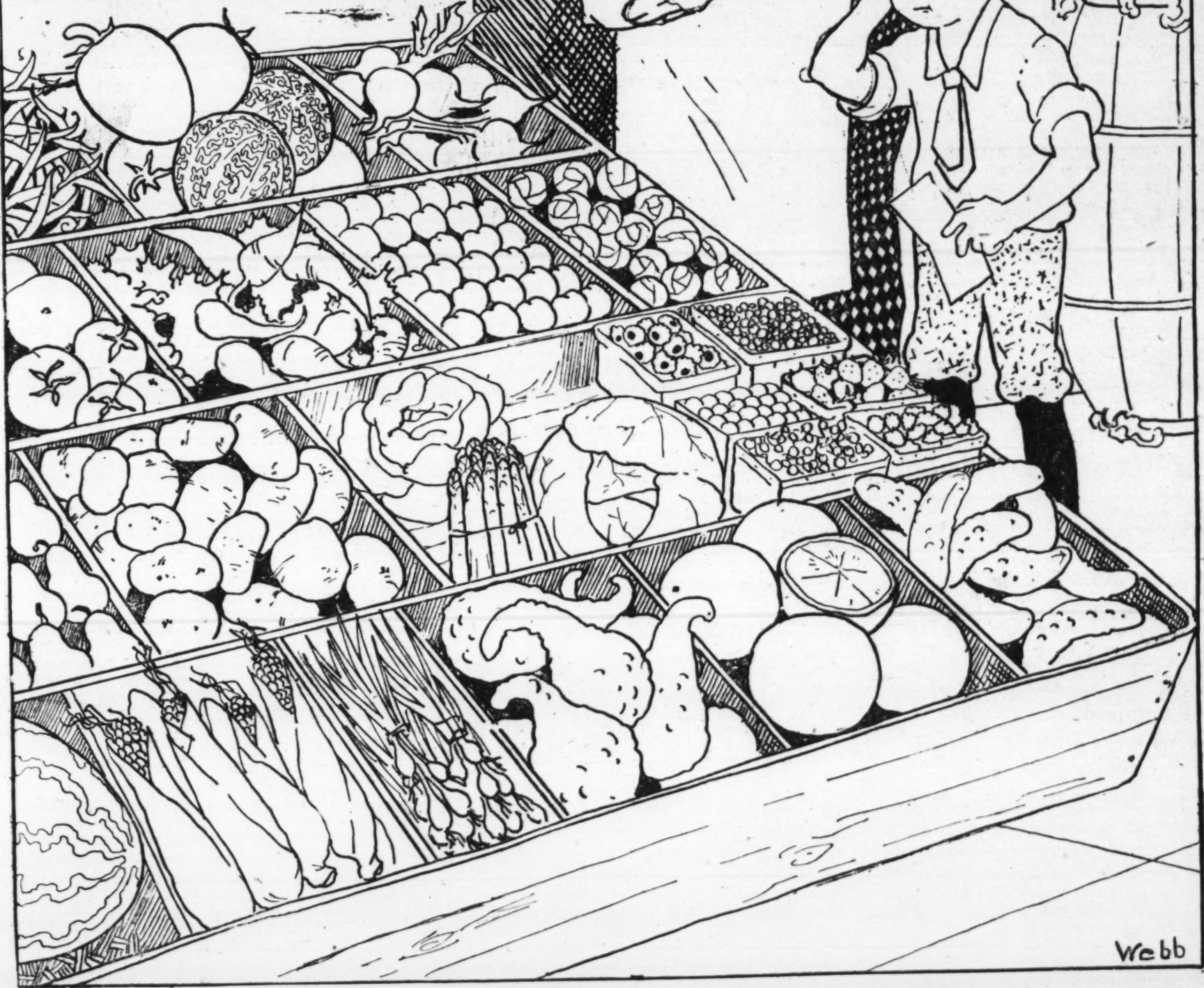
Johnny is having a hard time to get the right vegetables for his mother. Help him out by giving their right colors. For the best colored pictures six cash prizes will be given as follows:

- First Prize \$2
- Second Prize \$1
- Third Prize \$1
- Fourth Prize \$1
- Fifth Prize \$1
- Sixth Prize \$1

Boys and Girls of all ages can enter the contest and either crayons or water colors can be used on the picture. To win a prize all pictures must be in the office of the Boys' and Girls' editor of The Atlanta Constitution by Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All colored pictures must be mailed. Just fold it up, put it in an envelope and address it to Boys' and Girls' Editor, Atlanta Constitution.

Prize winners for this picture will be announced in the Boys' and Girls' section Sunday after next.

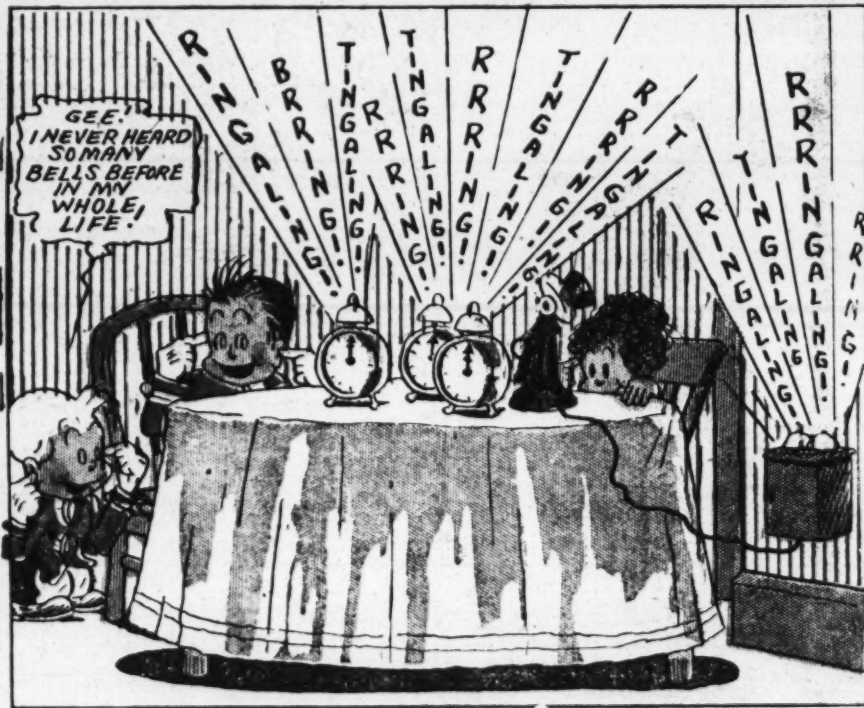
Next Sunday—Another Cash Prize Contest.



Webb



BUTTONS and FATTY



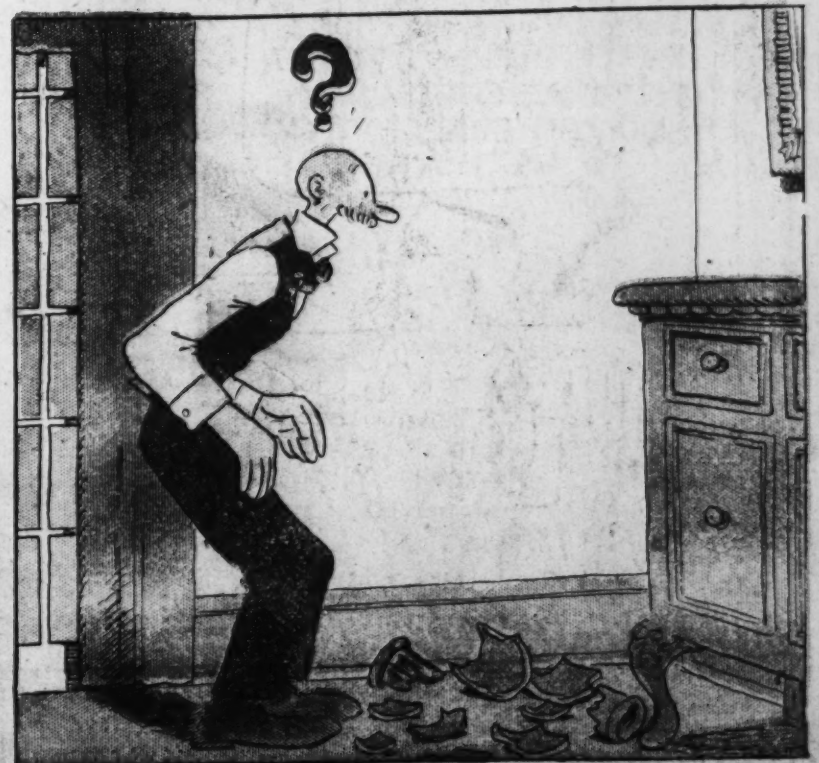
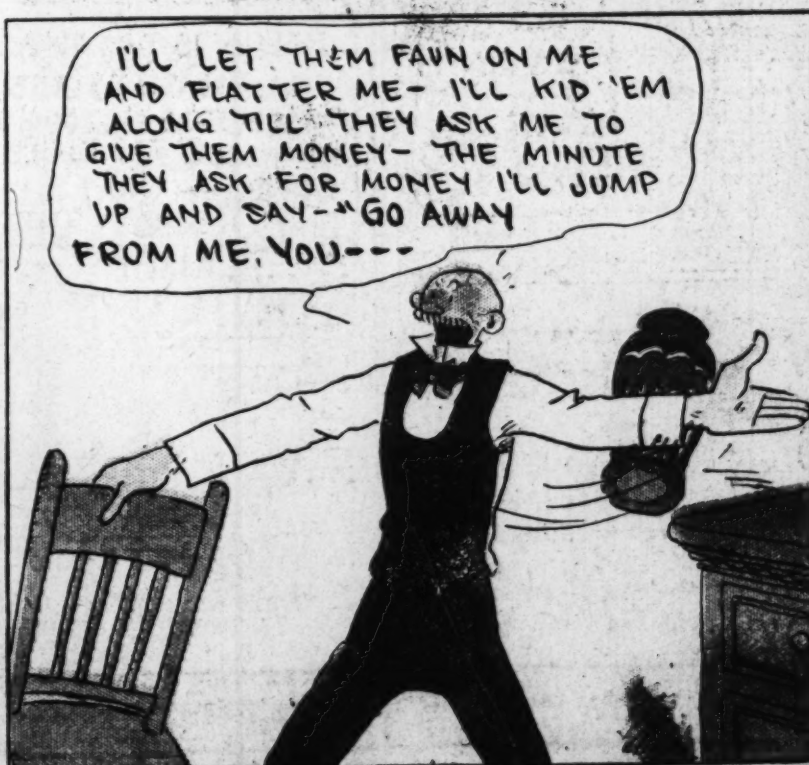
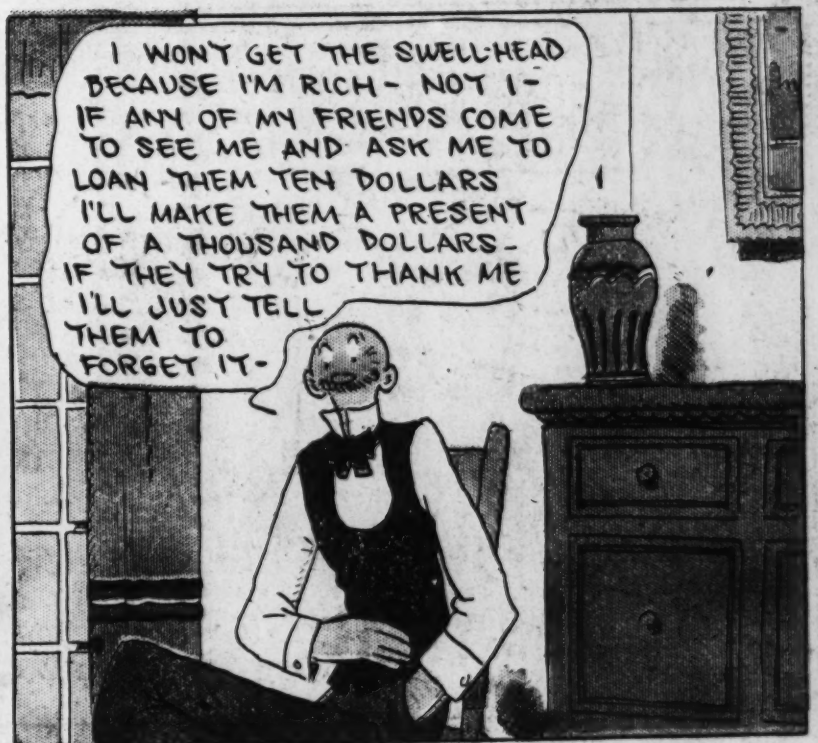
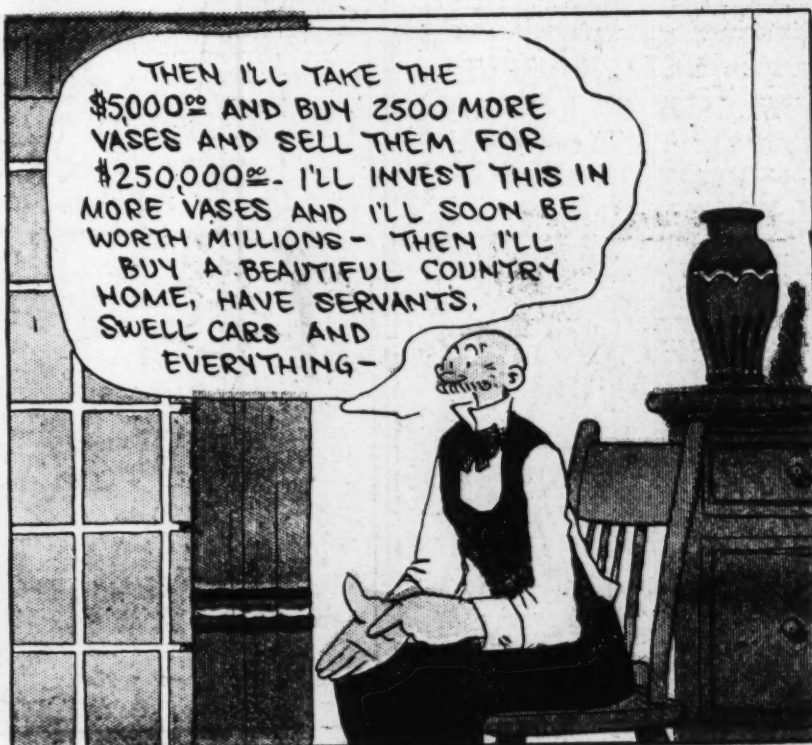
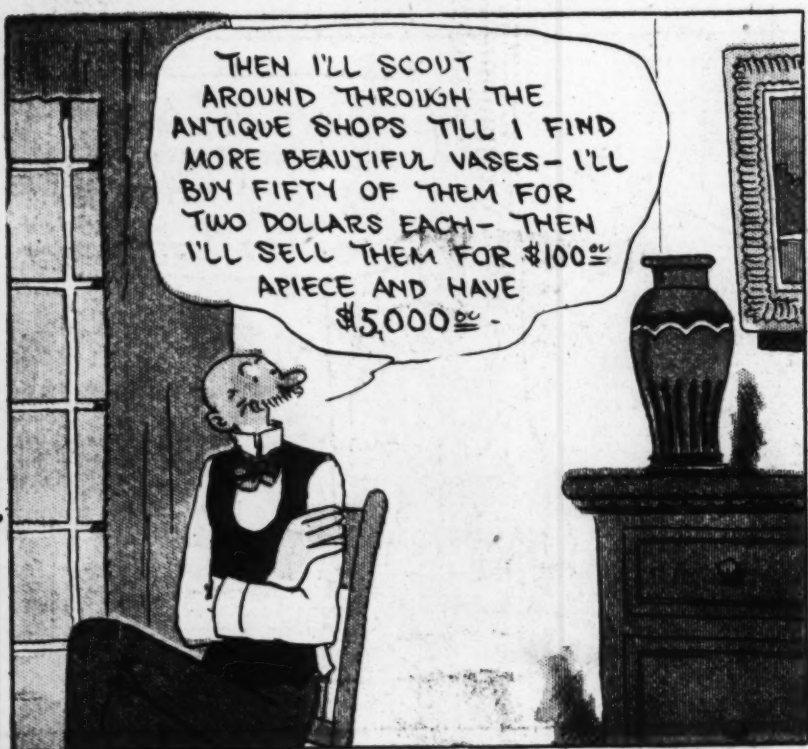
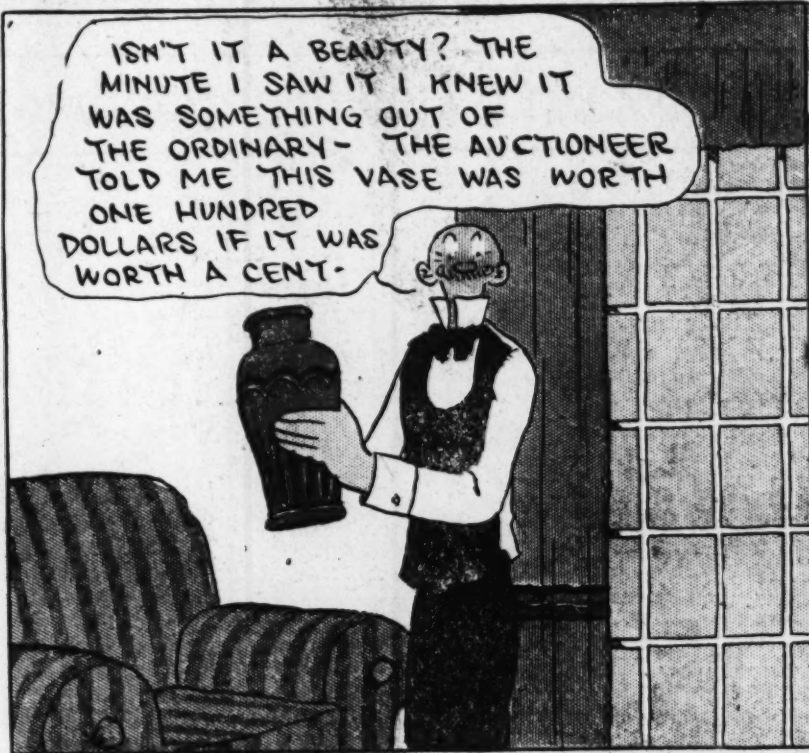
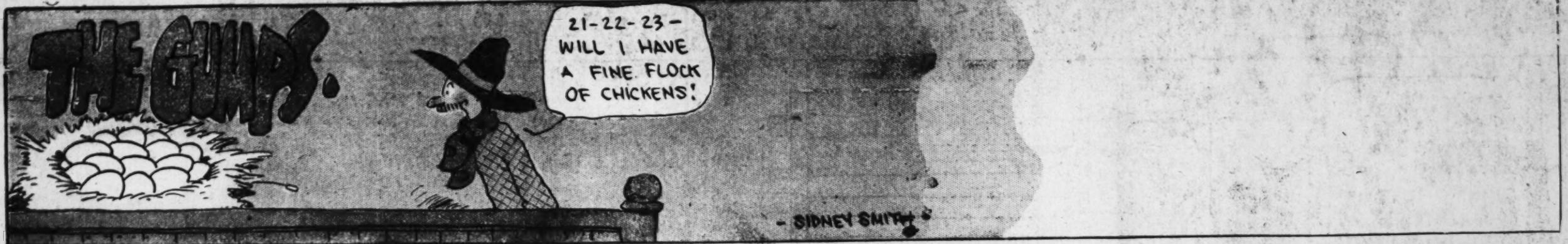
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC
SECTION

ALANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1924.

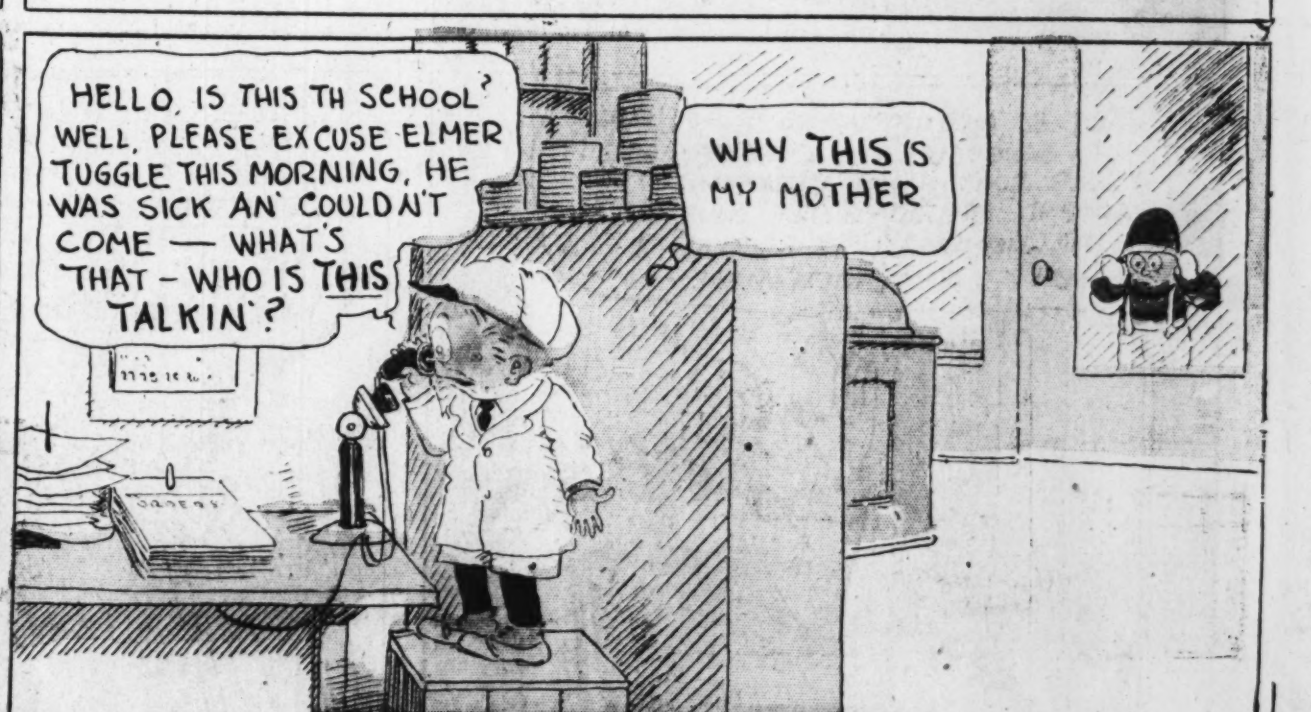
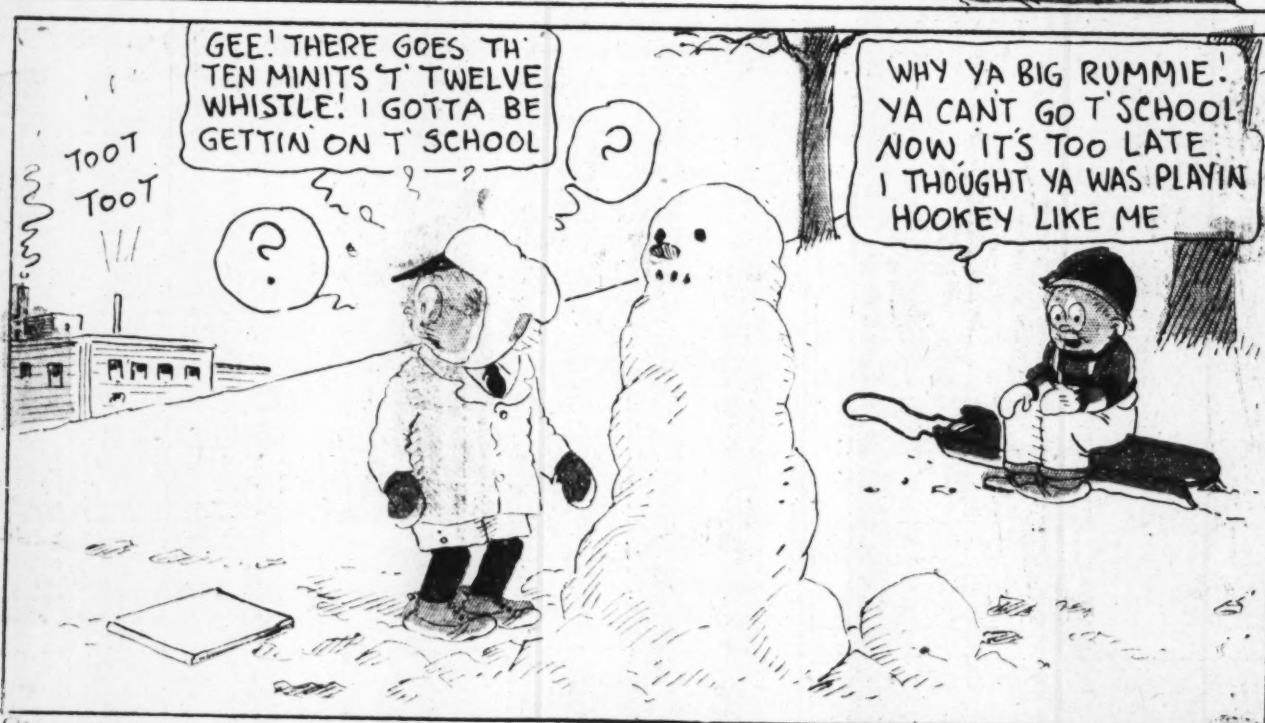
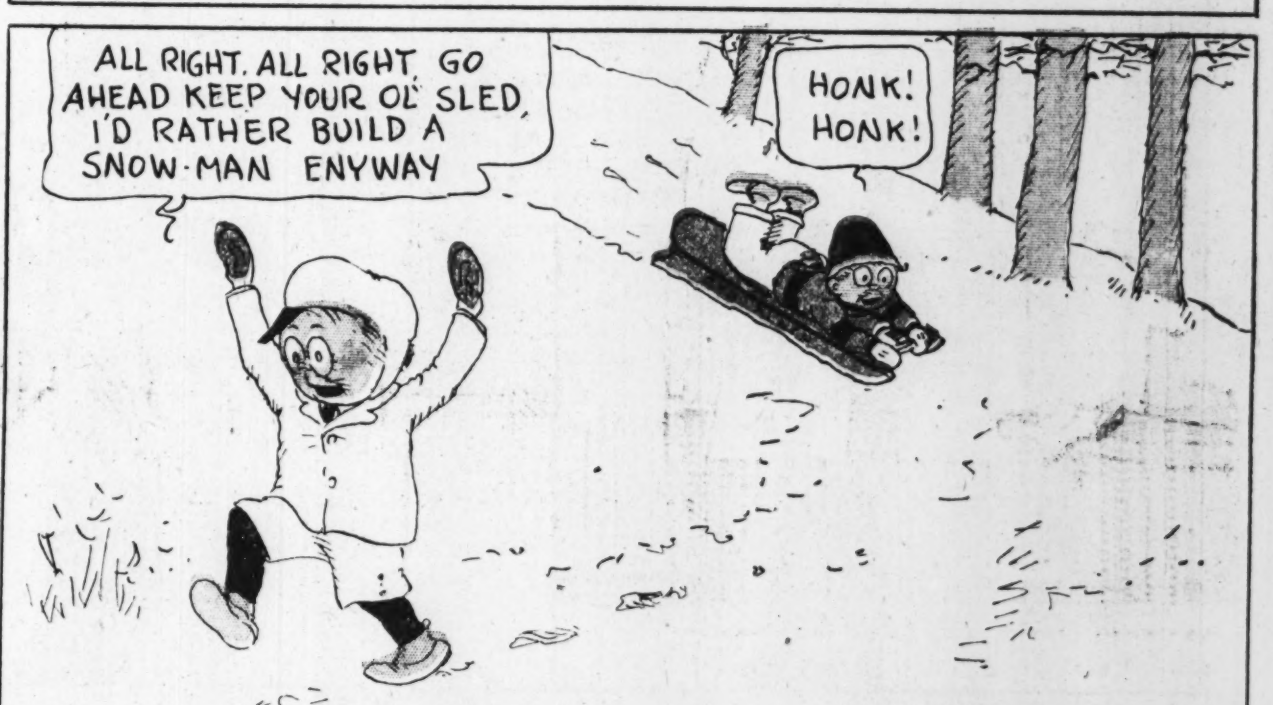


CONSTITUTION COMICS

January 6, 1924



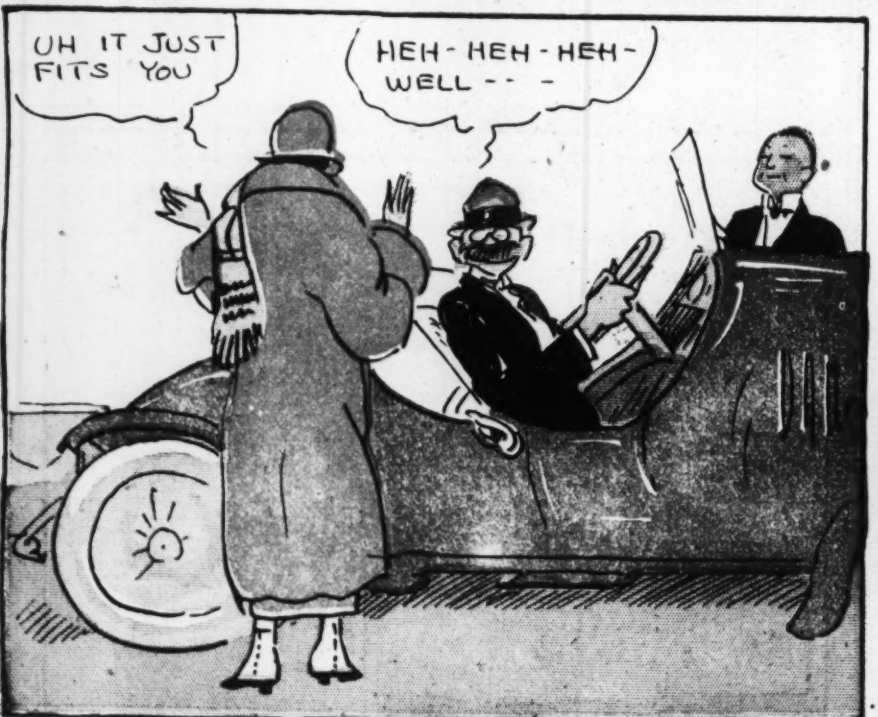
Just Boy--Elmer Wasn't Fooling Anybody But Himself.

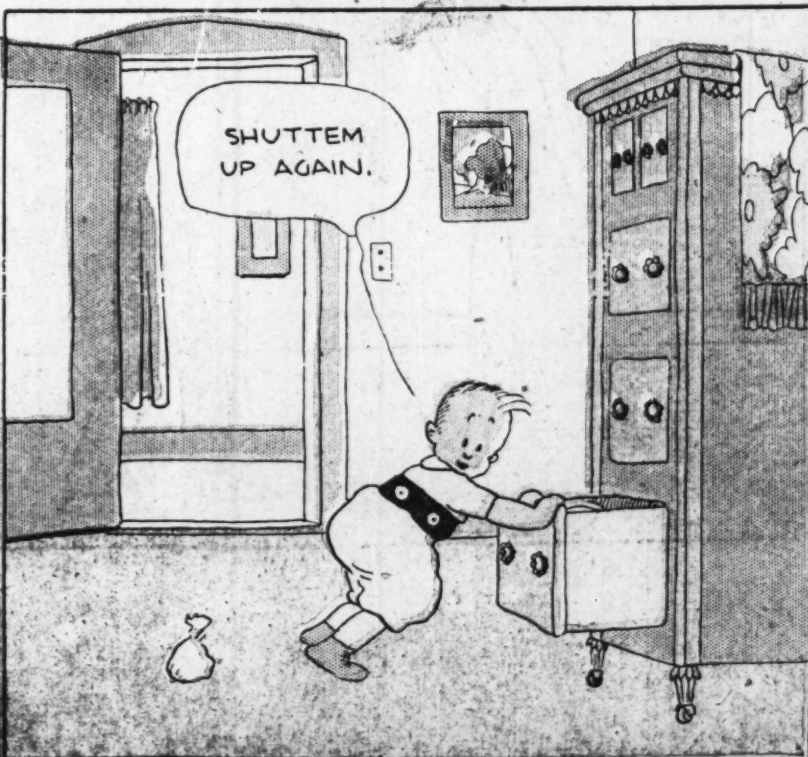
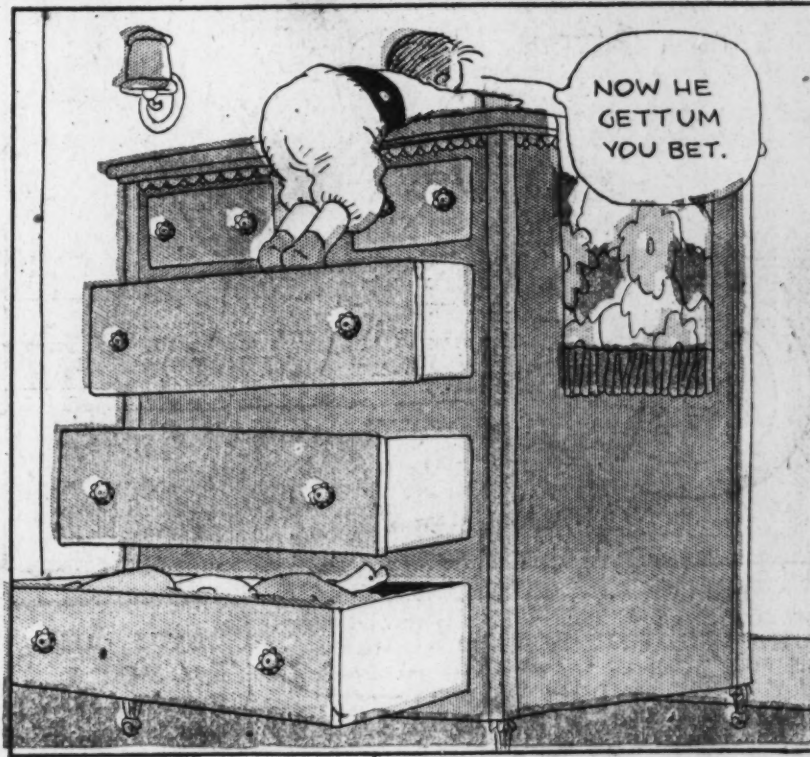
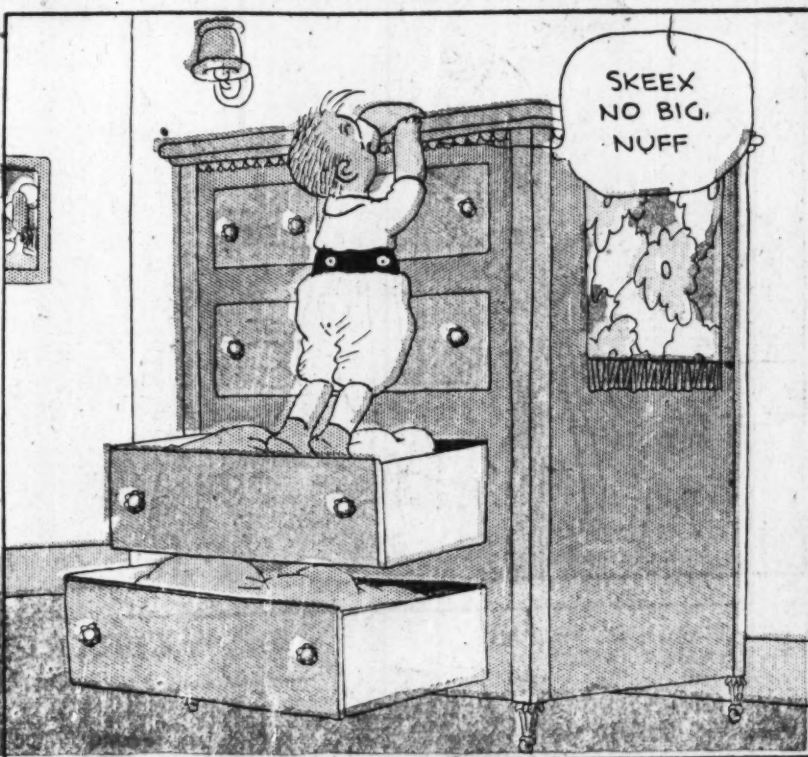
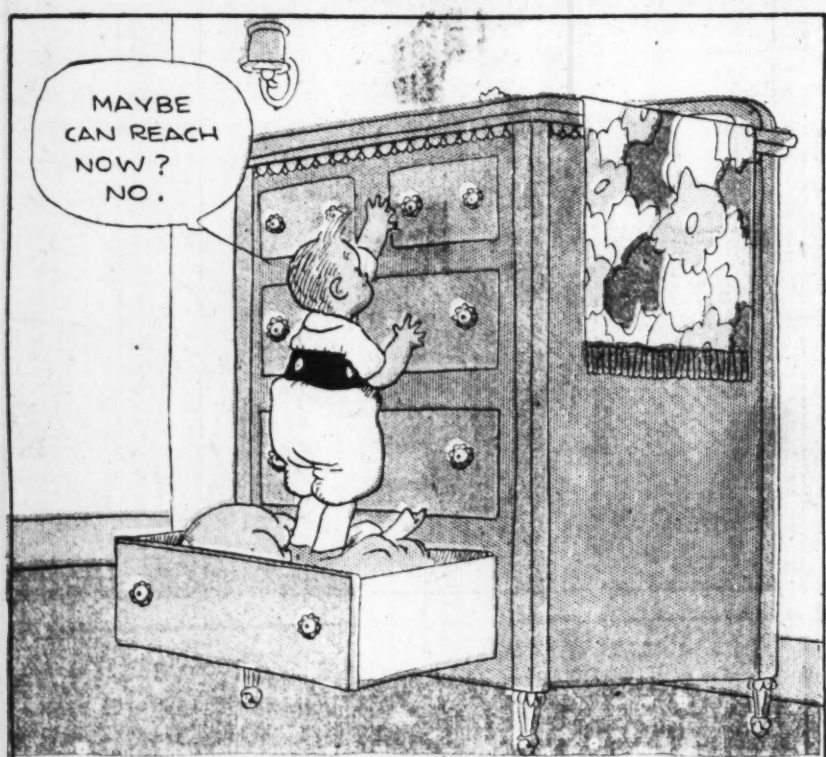
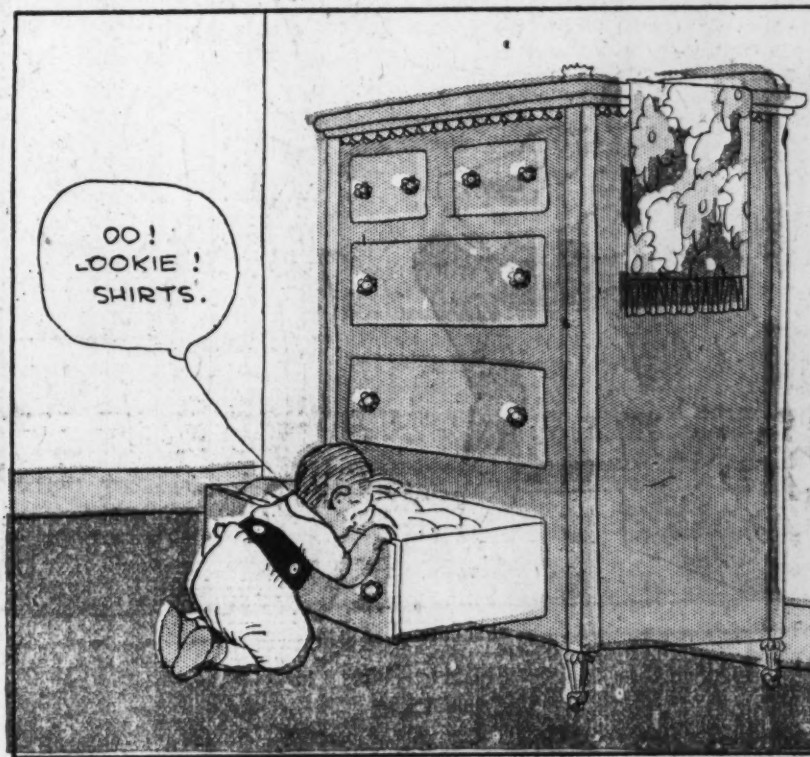
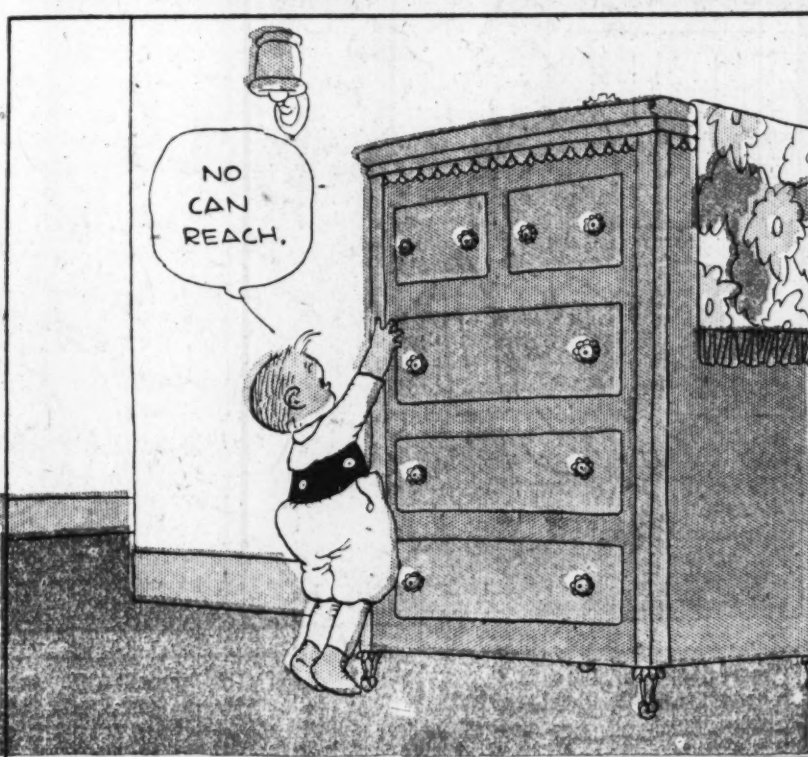
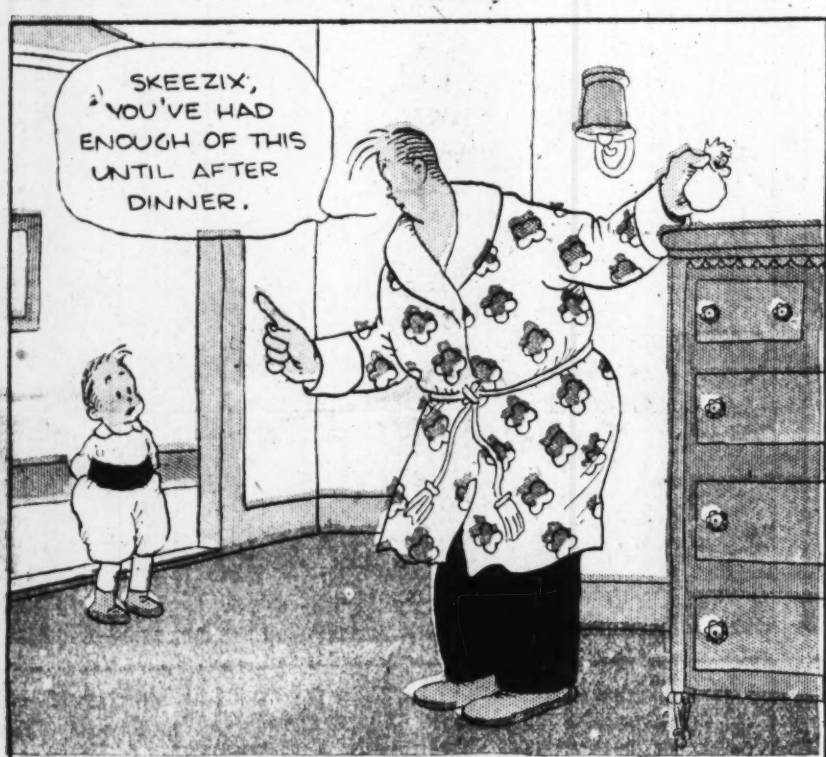
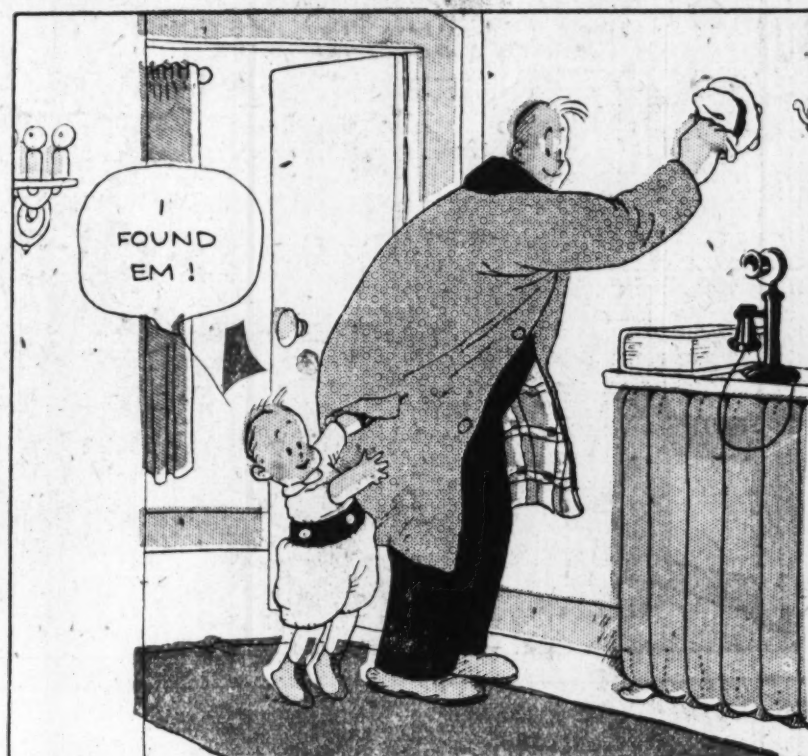
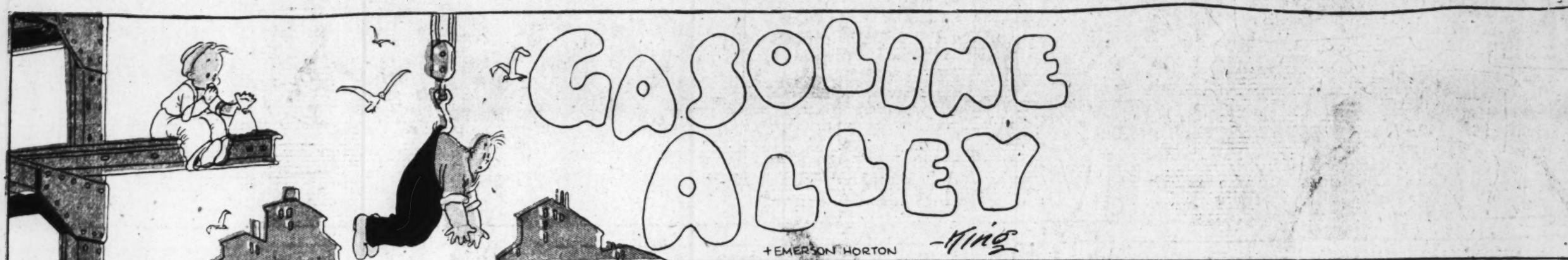




Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs



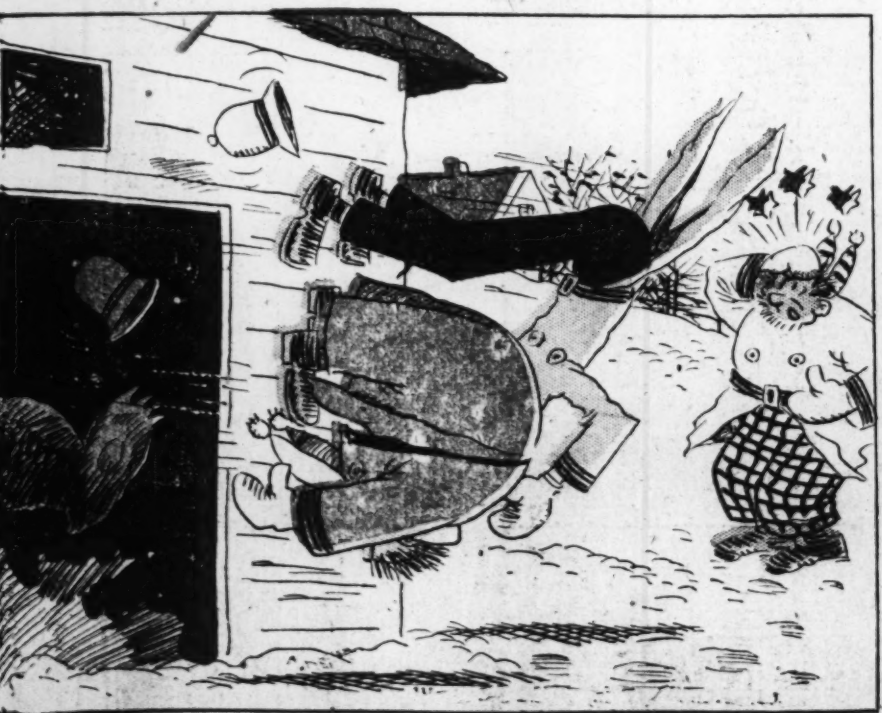
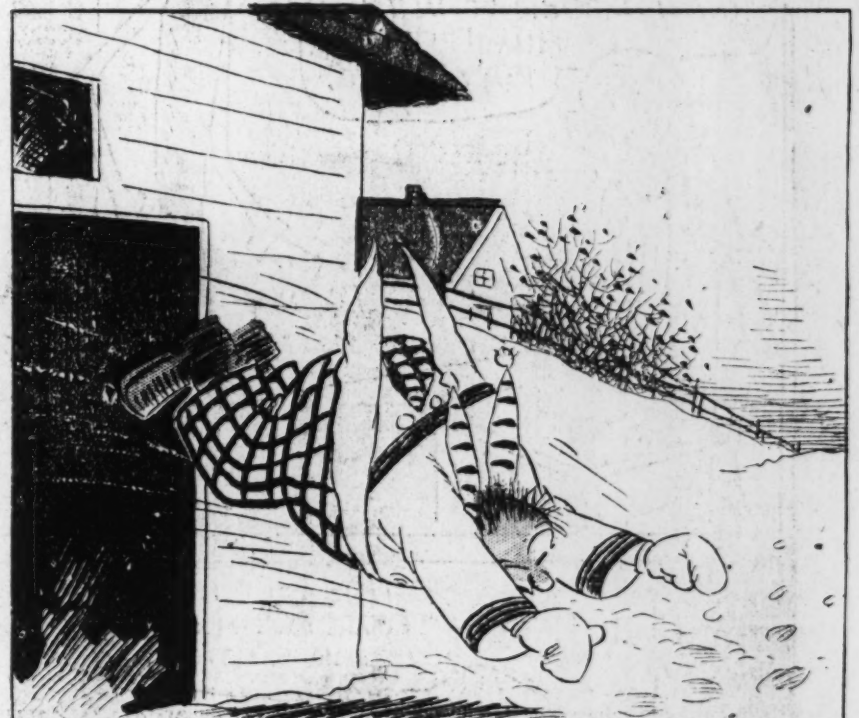
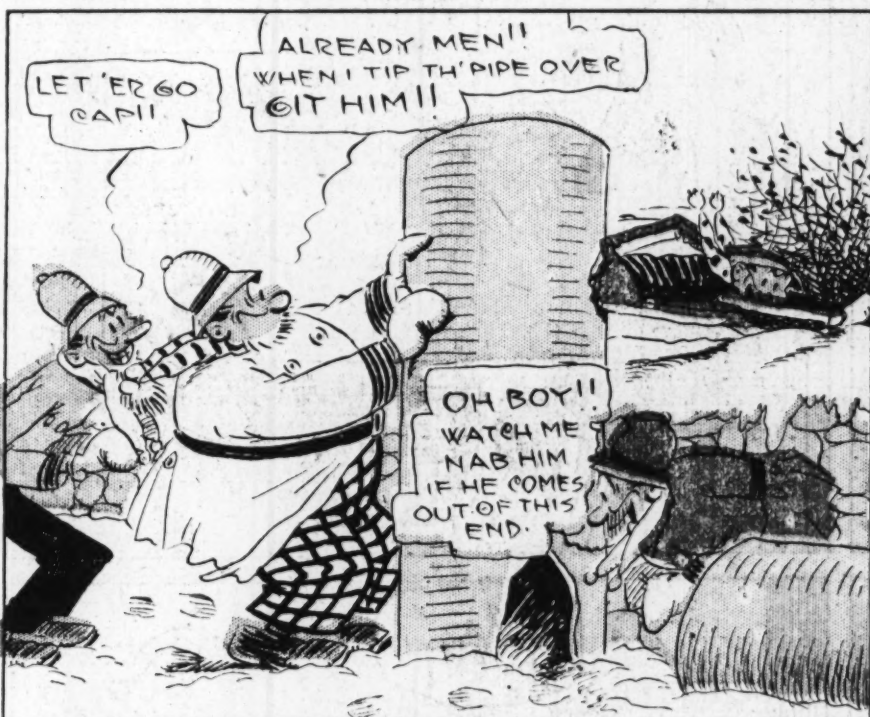
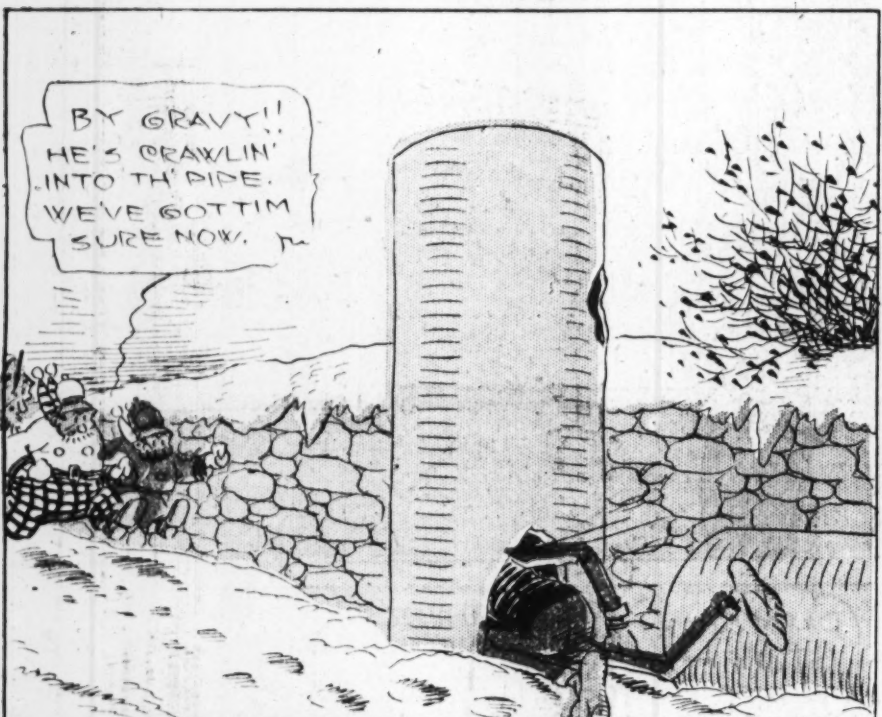


SLY SAYINGS
BY
SLIM JIM

LEM SPOONER SEZ
HE CAN'T BEAR TO SEE
A WOMAN STAND IN A STREET CAR,
SO HE ALWAYS SITS
WITH HIS EYES
CLOSED.



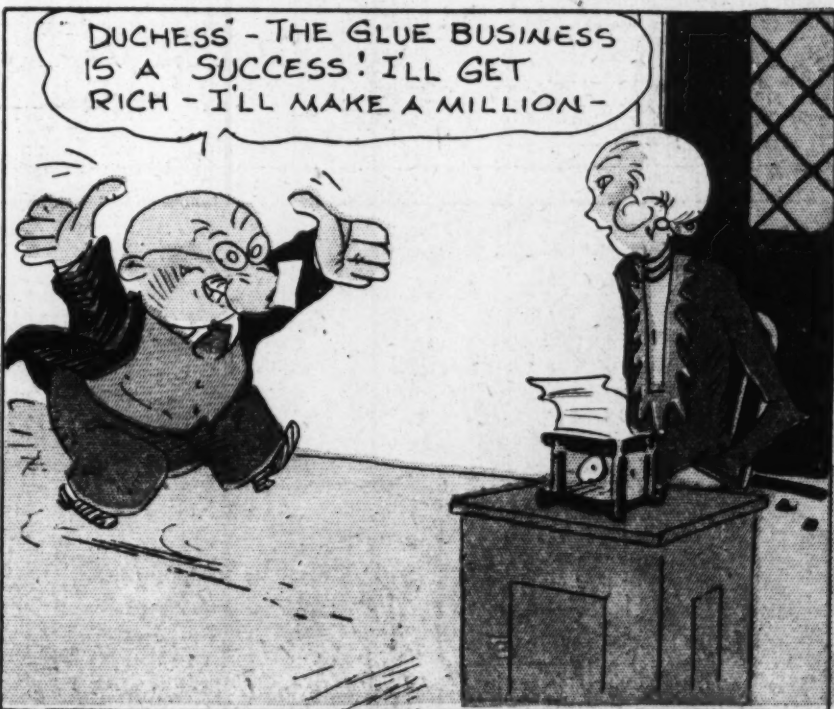
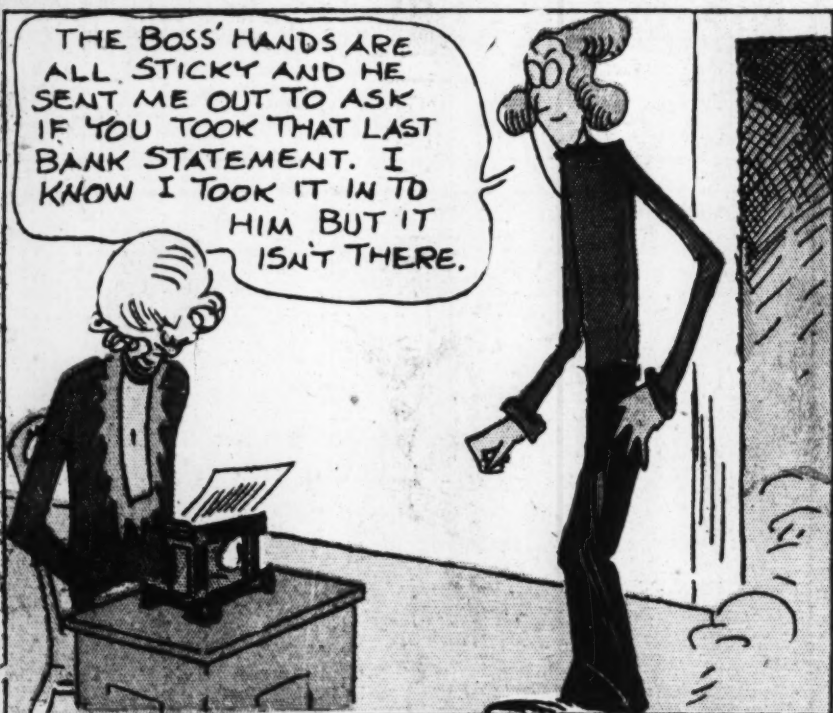
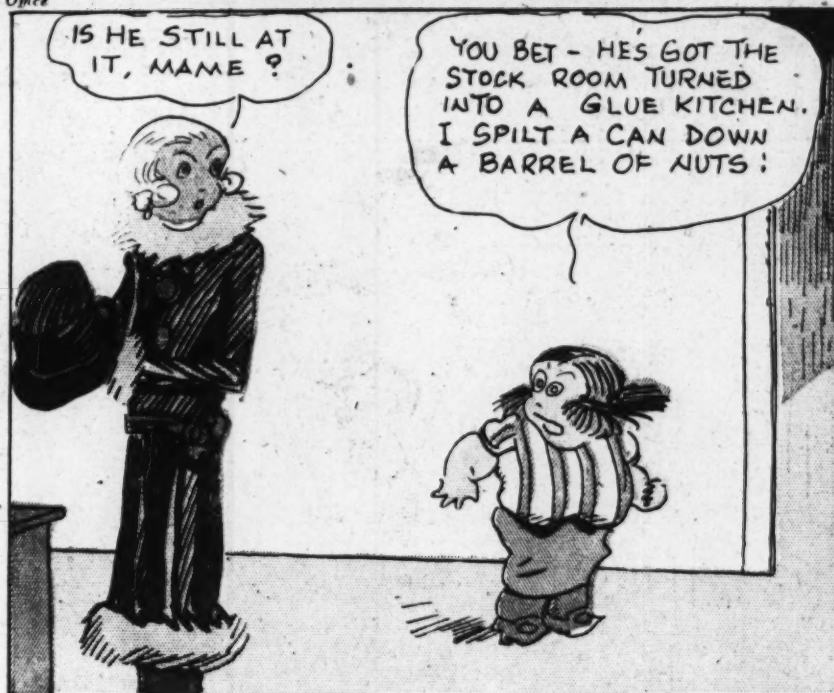

SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE





SOMEBODY'S STENOGR

By A.E. Hayward



WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.

FELLER MEMBERS OF TH' RINKEYDINKS -

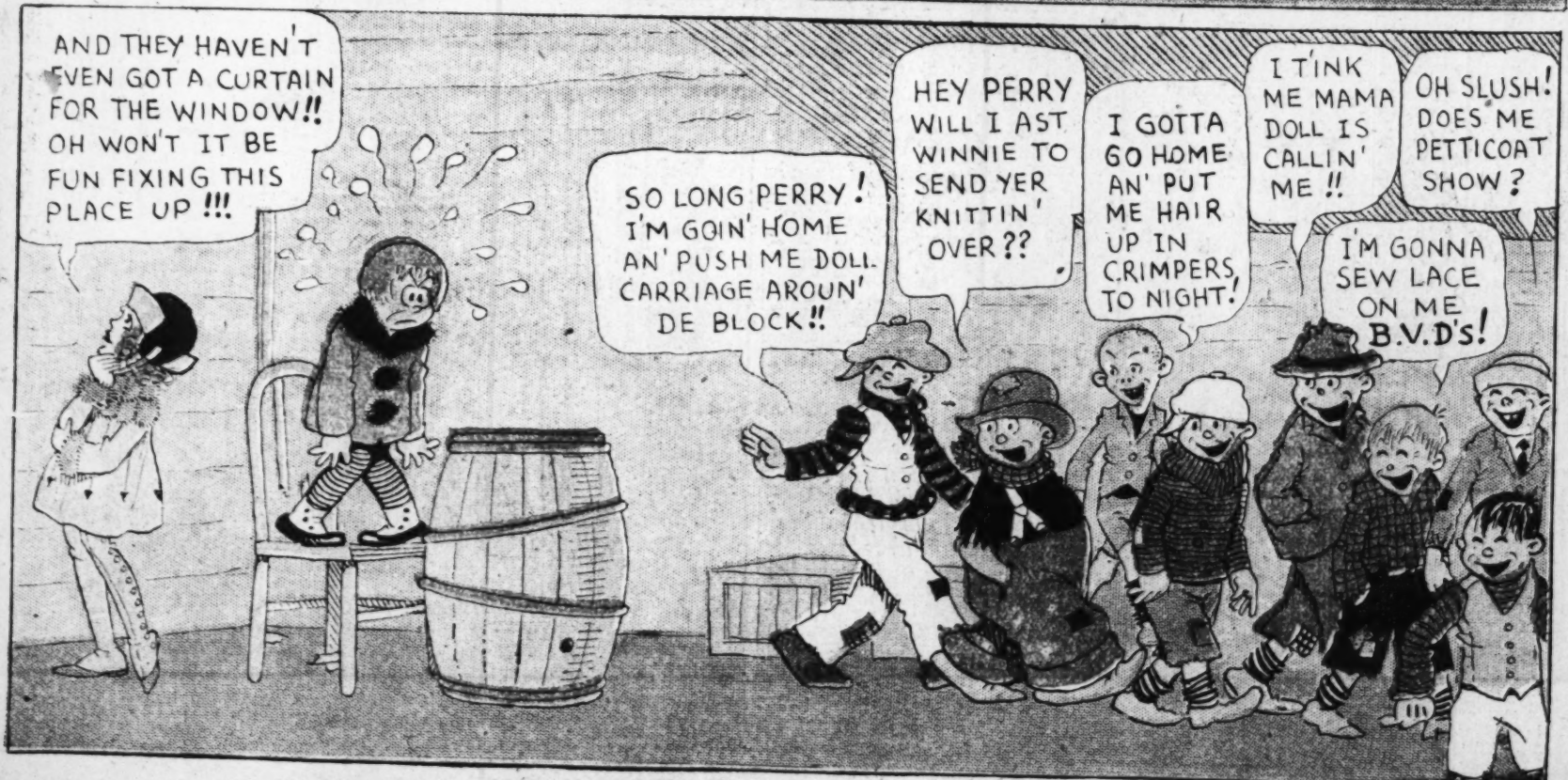
AGNES TOLD ME SHE EXPECTS TO GET A NEW DOLL !!

DON'T YOU BELIEVE HER SHE'S A FIBBER!

BETTY GOT A NEW PINK DRESS

YOU DON'T SAY!

IT'S ABOUT TIME SHE GOT A NEW DRESS!



8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING.

BETTY

By C.A. Voight



C.A. Voight